1983

Hand in Hand

JANICE HAWN

Janice, (Miss Milliken)

To one wild and crazy gal. I'm glad we met and became friends. Remember our rowdy rides to O.B.A. It was great and quite an experience. Don't forget the good times, and remember me always. Hope your senior year was a great one.

P.S.
Don't party too hard and don't do anything I wouldn't.

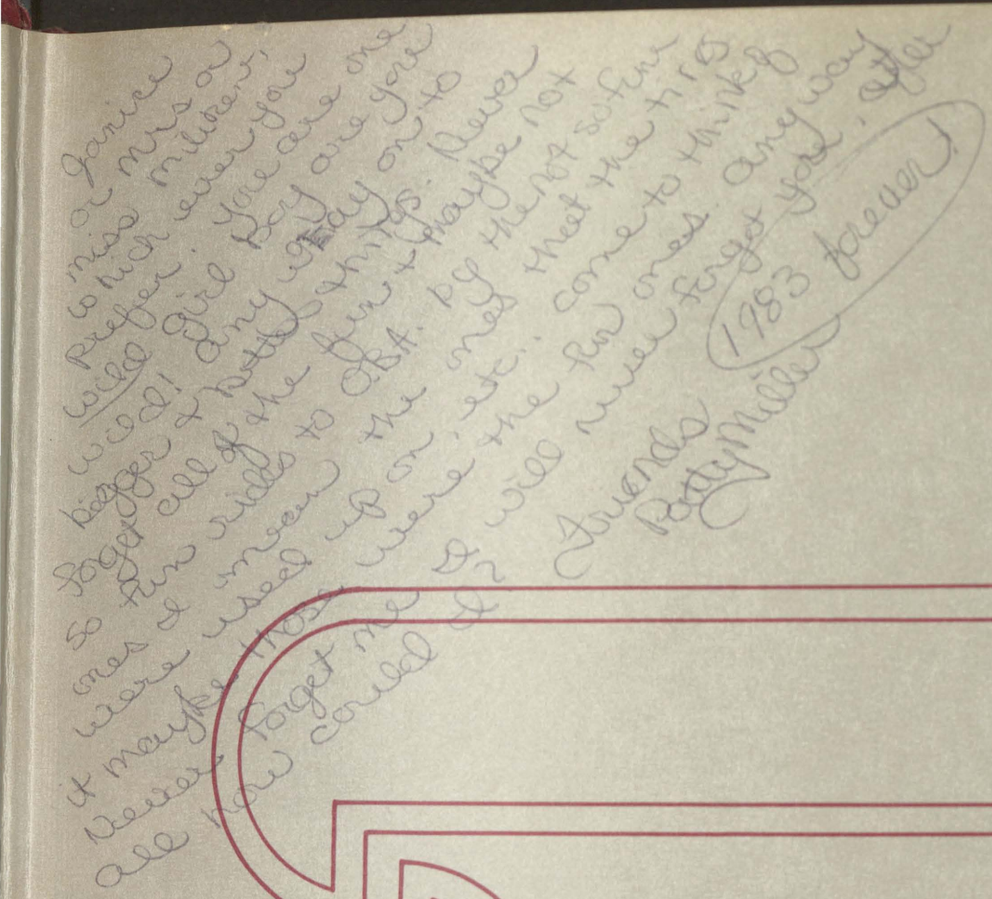
Friends Forever,
Bobbi Bates
"84"

BOBBI -N- SCOTT

1983 Bates!
Patty was here

Janice
You should not be to shy anymore in the outside world. love from down south mike Wade

I'm sorry I'm not a poet but I've got a pen and you know it. Please don't forget me. Have a nice summer.



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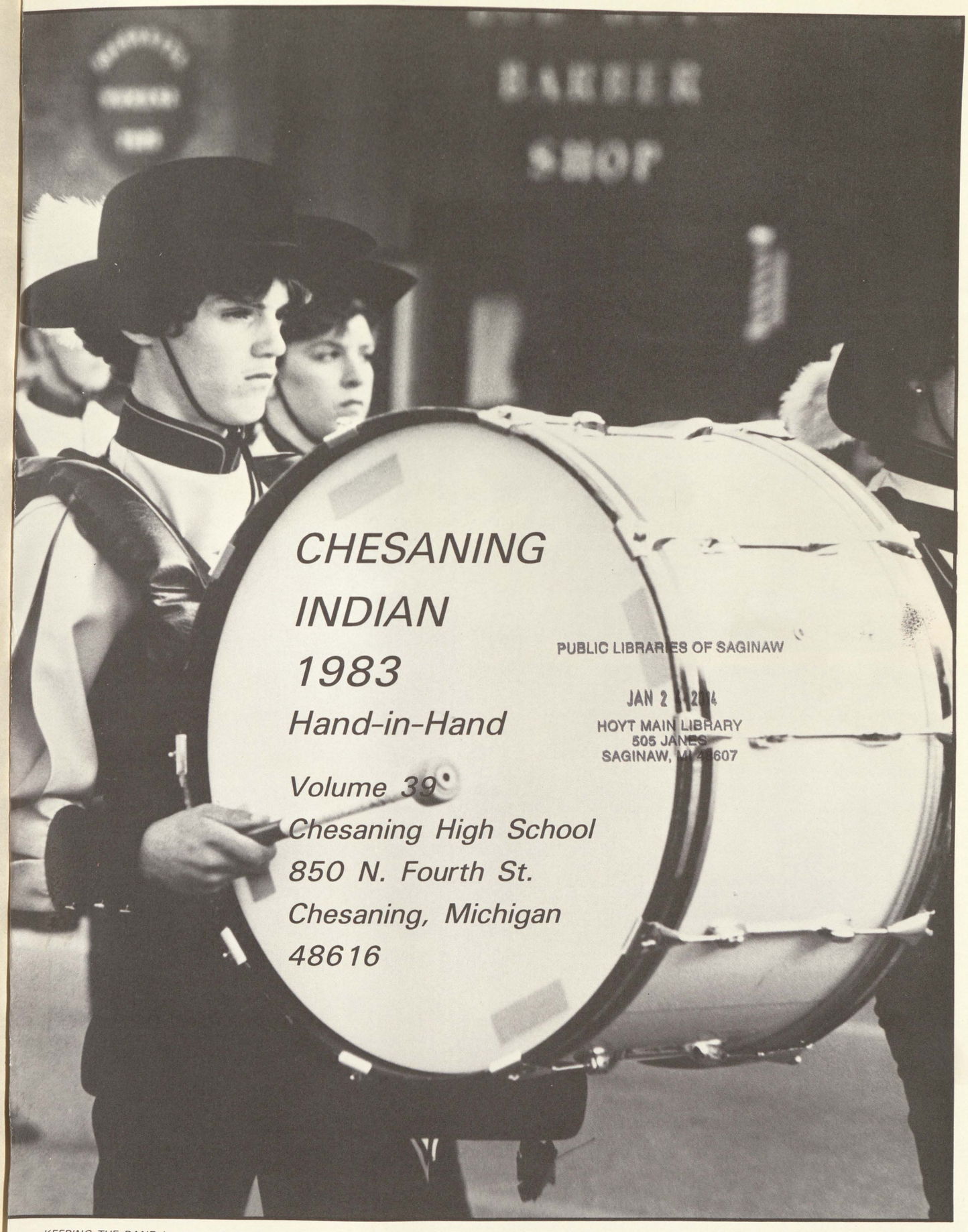

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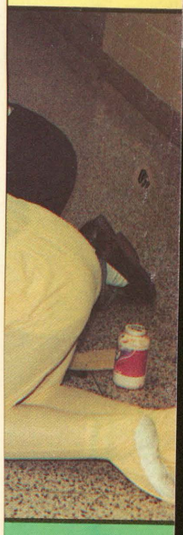

KEEPING THE BAND in step with the beat of his drum is freshman Adam Liebrock.

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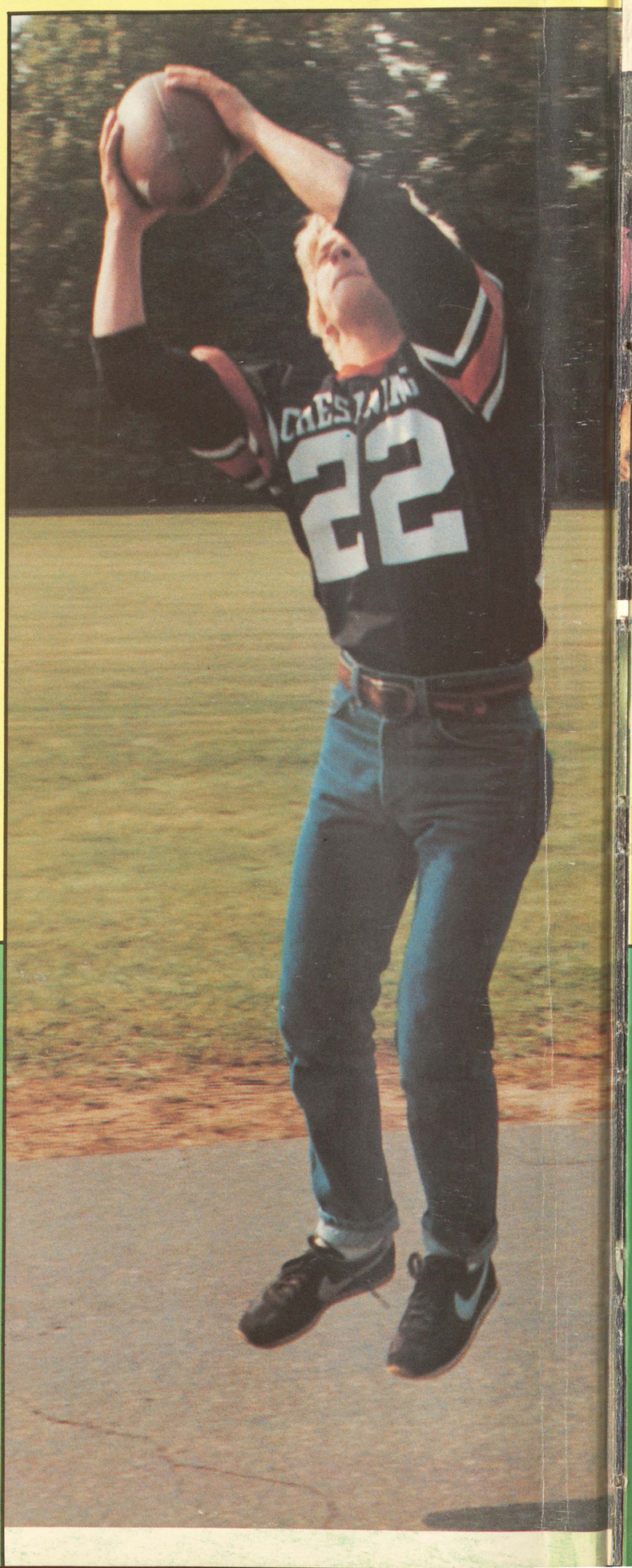
For the first time in four years CHS freshmen regained their athletic program. Working hand-in-hand, the athletes and coaches were able to raise the money necessary to reinstate freshman athletics.

Their garbage bag sale, lift-a-thon and candy sale were some of the methods use to generate funds; and all of those projects involved a cooperative effort.

Their efforts were only one of the many examples of hand-in-hand cooperation that occur daily at CHS. Whether it was for marching band, drama productions, student council projects or simply the day-to-day learning activities in the classroom, CHS students worked hand-in-hand to achieve their goals.

A SHORT LEAP FOR Scott Sedlar, a giant leap for freshman sports, 46 boys had the chance to play football this year, thanks to the hand-in-hand efforts of all athletes.

HANDING OVER his money, Mr. Eurick purchases some garbage bags from senior Lisa Flory. Athletes covered the entire city in one day in an attempt to raise money.



JUNIORS BRIAN ALBERT and Tricia Heroux are hand-in-hand at a favorite student hang-out, the benches by the guidance office.

FRESHMEN RENE RUFFIN, Mark Setterington and Roger Pumford helped with the class candy sale. Hand-in-hand, the class raised $2500.

SPIRIT-SPARKERS Vicki Van Horn, Sue Olajos and Julie Poyer had a hand in painting a homecoming sign. The pep club worked hand-in-hand to fire up the athletes.

HOMECOMING FANS CHEER the team to a 13-0 victory over Ovid-Elsie.

What Makes a School System Run?

MYTH: Little elves come to school at night to do the cleaning, cook the meals, plan the schedules, repair the buses, and other such things.

FACT: There are actual people who do these things.

Believe it or not, there are people who do all of the above tasks and more.

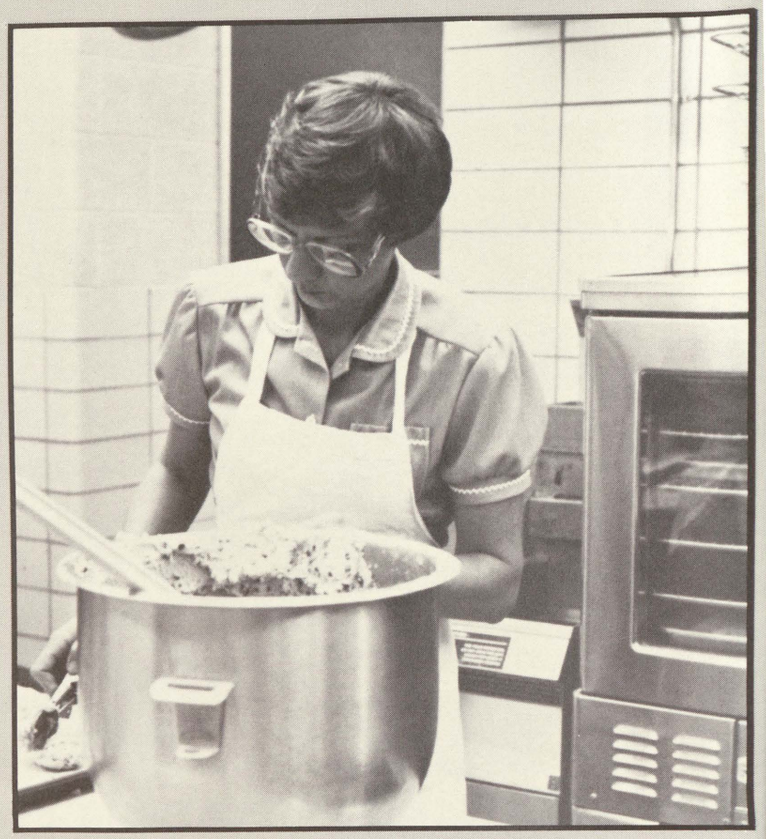
About 280 people are employed by the school system, 150 of whom are teachers. The rest include the cooks, the custodians, the administrators and the bus drivers.

Without the efforts of these people, the schools couldn't function. And overseeing the whole operation is the school board, elected by the community to make school policy and carry it out.

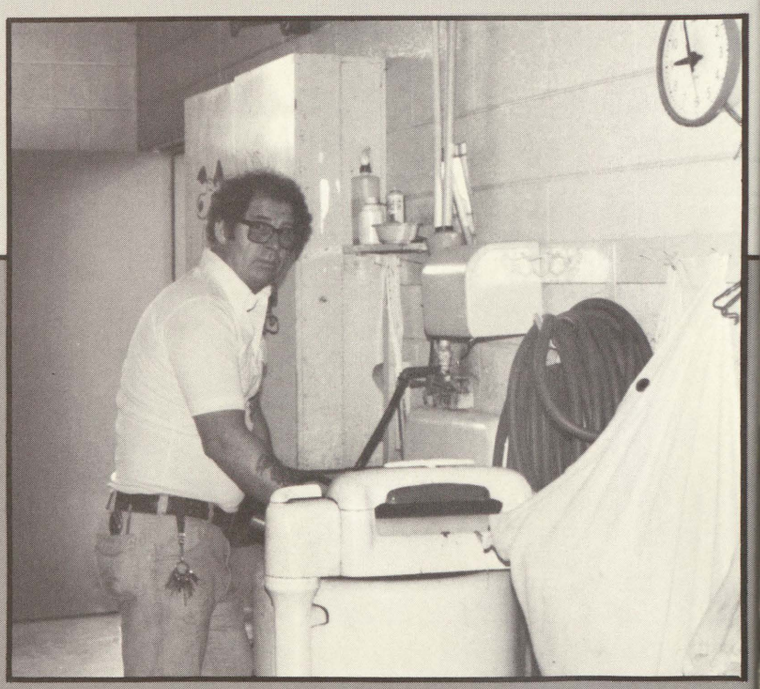
Hand-in-hand the employees and the board work together some of them year-round, so that students can be in school 180 days a year.

BETTY LENTZ, COOK at the high school and Albee, helps bake 1500-2000 cookies daily.

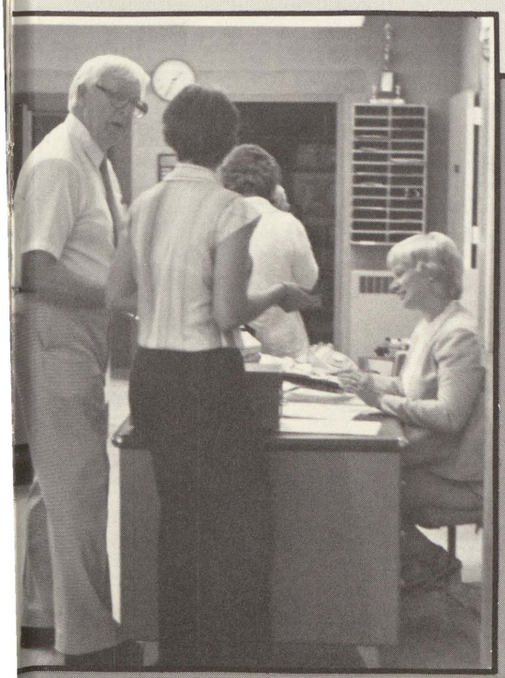
AUDIO-VISUAL CONSULTANT Florine Ames and Ken Ackerman wind an extension cord hand-in-hand. Ken is one of 28 A.V. aides.

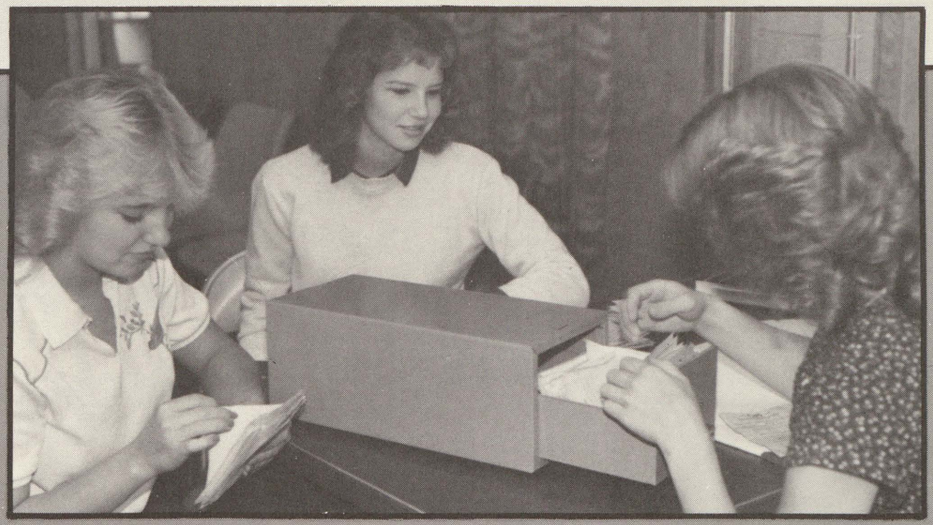


FOUR SECRETARIES ARE employed at the main office. Mrs. Jane Alden is Dr. James Hewitt's secretary.



ONE OF THE SIX custodians employed at the high school is Harold Weber, who has been here for 25 years.





ABOUT 4.3 PER CENT of the students are absent daily. Office aides Michelle Peterson, Holly Wesley and Donna Birchmeier help file absent slips.

MR. GUY MILLIKEN was transferred from Line Street Elementary to the high school this year as assistant principal.

FLOATING DOWN THE river carrying queens, musicians, performers, dancers, the endmen and crew, the Chesaning Showboat brings its magic to the crowds.

FOR THE PAST 20 years, Mr. Harold Ames has volunteered to steer the boat and help the crew get the boat to the dock so the magical show can be enjoyed.

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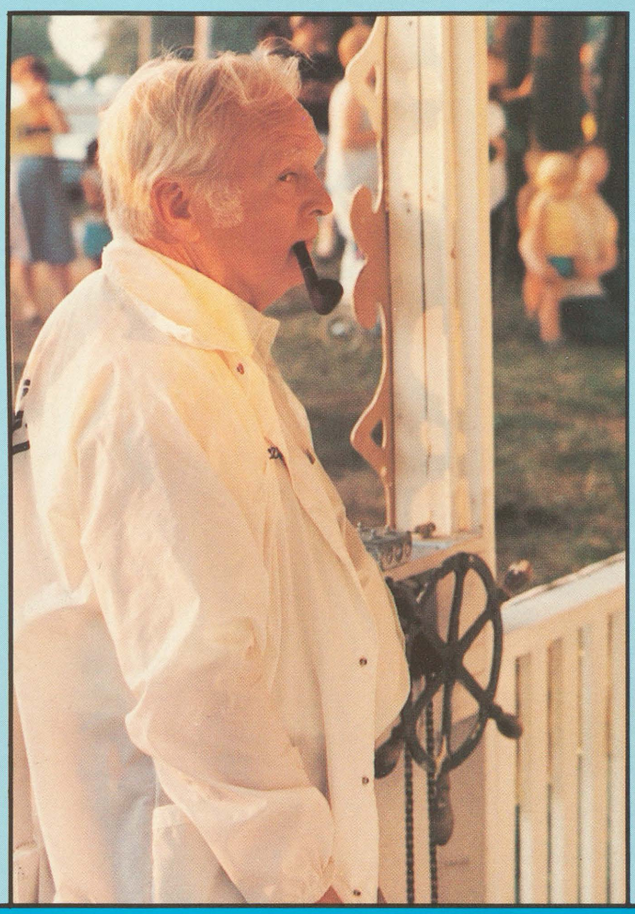
Giving the Community a Hand



It began in 1937, floating on 100 oil drums down the Shiawassee River to Showboat Park, carrying 30 performers for three nights.

Now, 45 years later, the Chesaning Showboat is still entertaining crowds in the thousands for six nights in July, creating a certain kind of magic that can only be found in Chesaning.

But the magic isn't just from the boat, performers, or the crowd, but from the people in the community who volunteer their time for the creation of that special magic. Everyone from businesses to individuals pitches in to make his own contribution.

Cleaning the park, selling and taking tickets, parking cars, preparing floor, steering the boat, making decorations and costumes, and numerous other jobs are done by volunteers who take pride in their work and helping others.

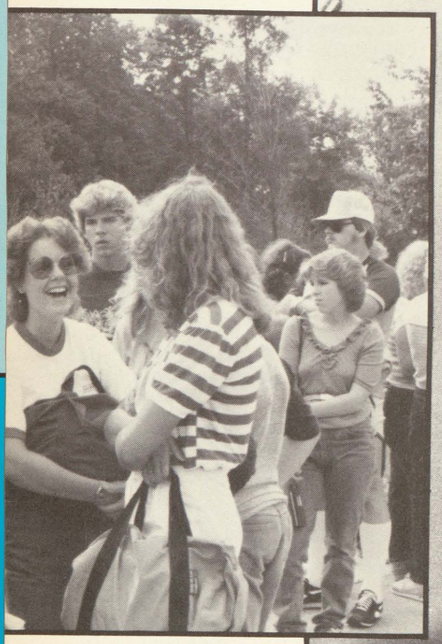
THE CHESANING PARKS & Recreation Commission purchased this sign designed by Nancy Nelson and built by Hilton Muntz.

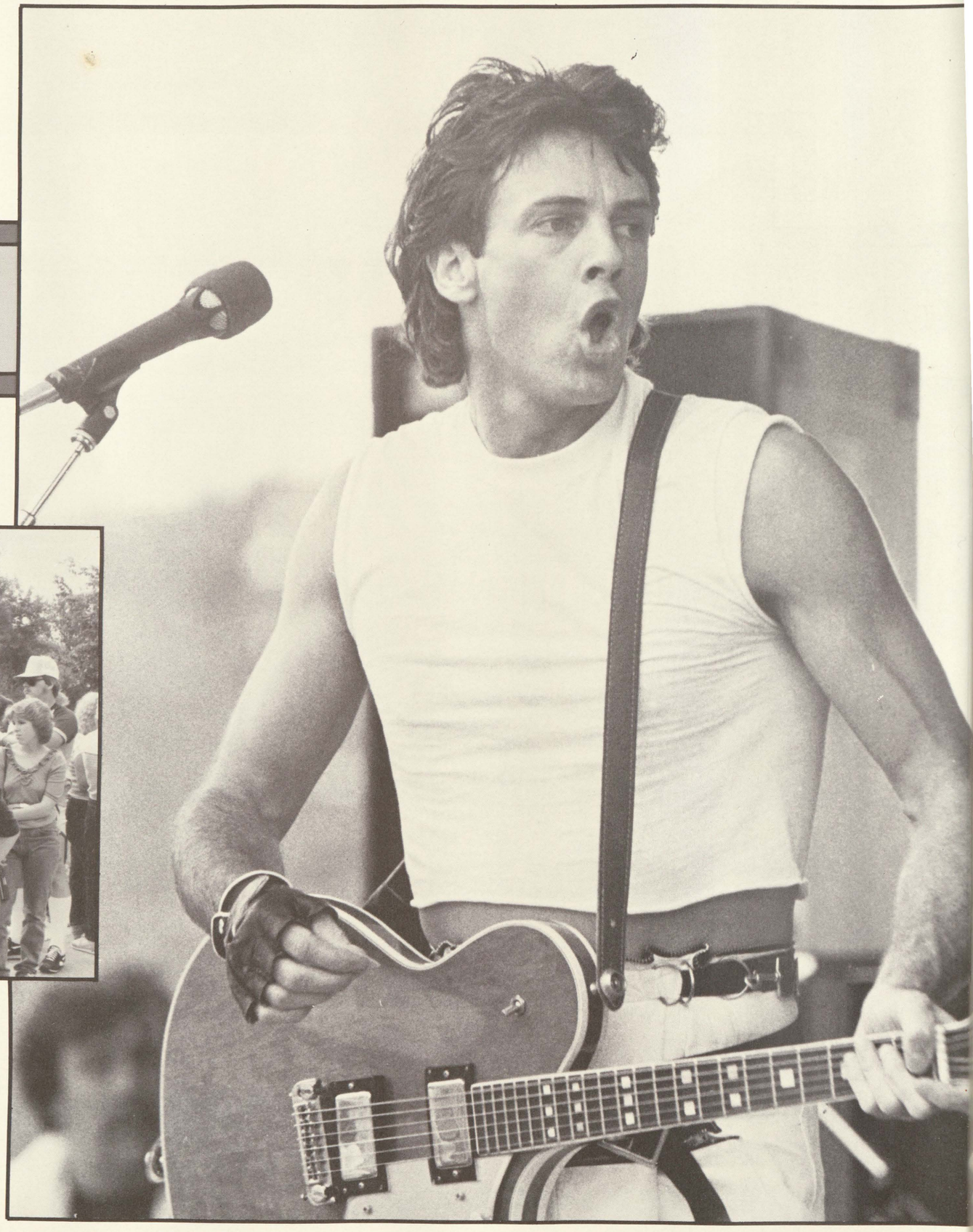
AFTER PRACTICING FOR one month, the Bohaty Dancers obtained the precision and perfection that stole the audiences' hearts with a George M. Cohen medley.

AFTER PRACTICING FOR ten weeks, two nights a week, the Showboat Chorus performs under the direction of Lyle Brooks. Eighty area residents sang in the chorus.

RICK SPRINGFIELD'S hit "Jessie's Girl" was one of the songs he sang during a concert held at Swan Valley High School this summer.

STANDING IN LINE for about four hours to see the concert was worth the wait, according to seniors Joy Gengler and John Young.





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On the other hand . . .

Freshman Janice Sadilek found her riding habit was the perfect attire for High Class Day.

When school is out, CHS students are always able to find some kind of activity to keep them occupied whether it's school-related or not.

During the summer, many students enjoyed attending concerts, watching movies, and eating at their favorite restaurant either by themselves or with their friends.

When September rolled around all too suddenly and students returned to school, they always found something fun to do besides homework.

Students showed their spirit at pep assemblies, during homecoming week and at home sports events by enthusiastically cheering on the "fighting Indians."

Outside of school, many found after-school jobs or hobbies to occupy their time.

Whatever the activity, students managed somehow to fill the gap between 2:55 and 8:10.

SHARING LOCKERS and decorating them is a common practice. Freshmen Char Conklin, Lisa Szappan and Laura Zilincik won the "squirreliest locker" contest during homecoming.

Summer

TOO HOT TO HANDLE

School's Out, School's Out
Teachers let the fools out
No more papers, no more books
No more teachers' dirty looks.

During the summer many students worked, played and partied. Others traveled throughout the U.S. and Canada. Try to match the person below with his vacation.

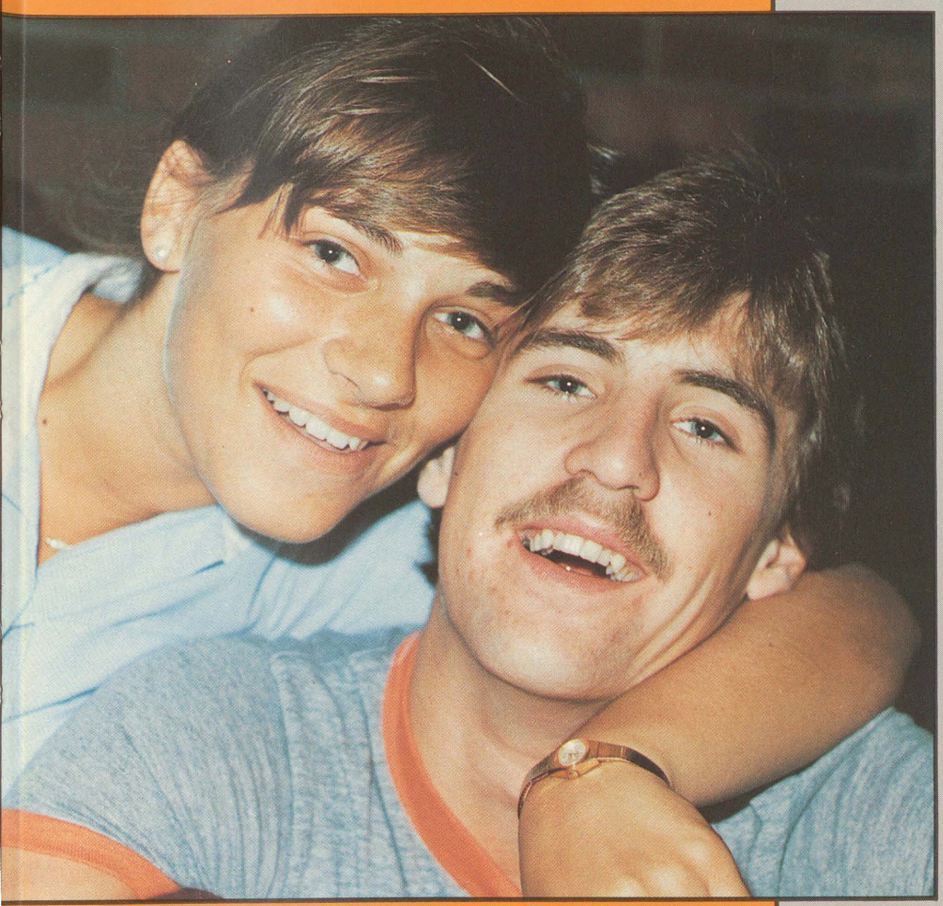
1. World's Fair	a. Donna Birchmeier
2. Rotary Camp	b. Jenny Palmer
3. Cedar Point	c. Dan Corrin
4. Boys State	d. Andy Gewirtz
5. Girls State	e. Char Conklin
6. Chicago	f. Laura Zilincik
7. King's Island	g. Melissa Jones
8. Wisconsin	h. Lori Baase
9. Tennessee	i. Julie Rekucki
10. Florida	j. Liz Grooms
11. California	k. Hether Muirhead
12. New York	l. Kathy Zuckschwerdt
13. Indiana	m. Doug Giesken
14. Montreal	n. Patsy Liberty
15. Mackinac Island	o. Tina Lewis

Answers: 1-h, 2-i, 3-a, 4-c, 5-k, 6-f, 7-e, 8-l, 9-o, 10-m, 11-d, 12-n, 13-j, 14-b, 15-g.

THIS YEAR'S hottest movie, E.T., was held over at the Capitol Theater in Owosso because of record crowds.

LIKE MANY OTHER students, sophomore Amanda Dearman worked on her summer tan.

OAKLEY-BRADY HARVEST festival Queen Natalie Sutter and her court Carla Reed, Dawn Thurston, Kirsten Coffin and Pauline Guerrero participated in eight summer parades.



URUGUAY'S EXCHANGE student Sylvia Miedzowicz and senior Bruce Nixon say good-bye at Sylvia's going-away party.

AFTER MARCHING IN THE long hot Showboat parade, Elaine Ustynek, Jackie Harris, Jenny Palmer and Chris Nixon take an ice cream break.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS were ready to spend seven days with 15-20 other schools' squads at CMU camp.

Parading Homecoming Spirit

Mother Nature must have been smiling on Chesaning's October 1 Homecoming.

Temperatures near 80 degrees made it slightly warm for the band members marching in the parade, but the weather was perfect for the record crowd who came to watch both the parade and the football game.

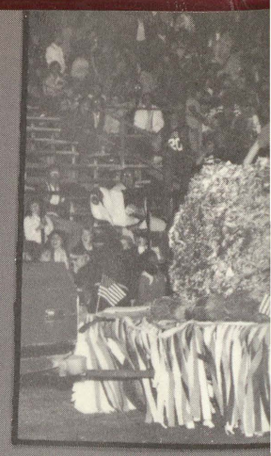
Thirty-two units participated in the parade which was organized by the student council and routed from Showboat Park to the airport.

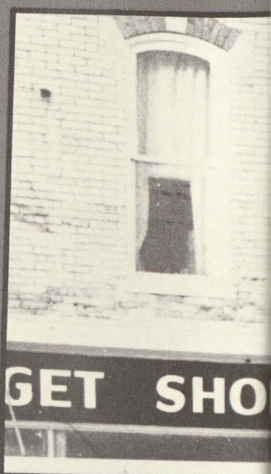
Senior Dave Adams acted as emcee of the event, announcing the queen candidates and floats as they paraded down Broad Street.

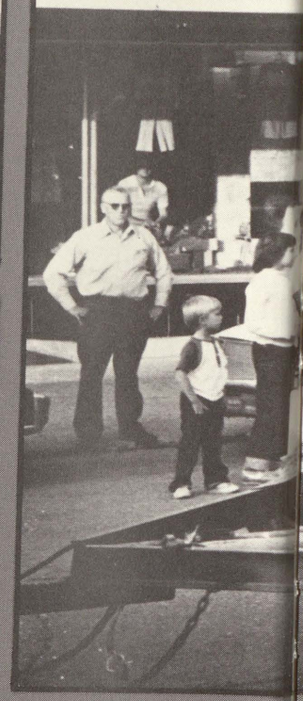
"Living' in the U.S.A." was the 1982 homecoming theme. It was evident in the parade not only through the colorful floats and participation of the students, but also through the cooperation of the community.

PROUD TO CHEER at the homecoming game, the J.V. cheerleaders also show their spirit in the parade.

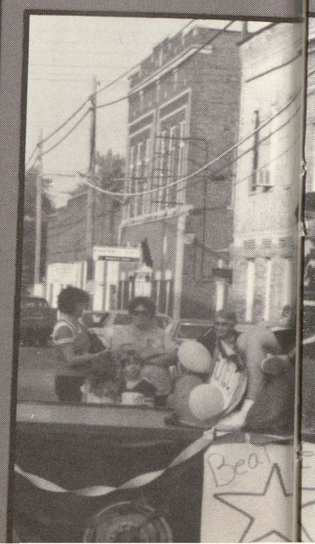
A FEW OF THE over 40 members represented the pep club in the parade.

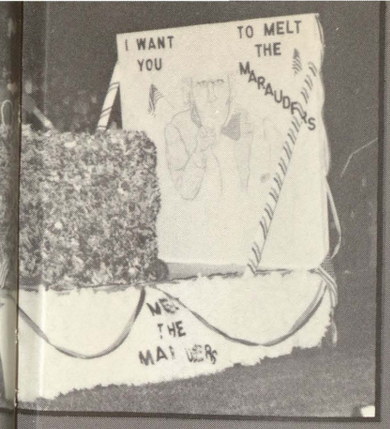






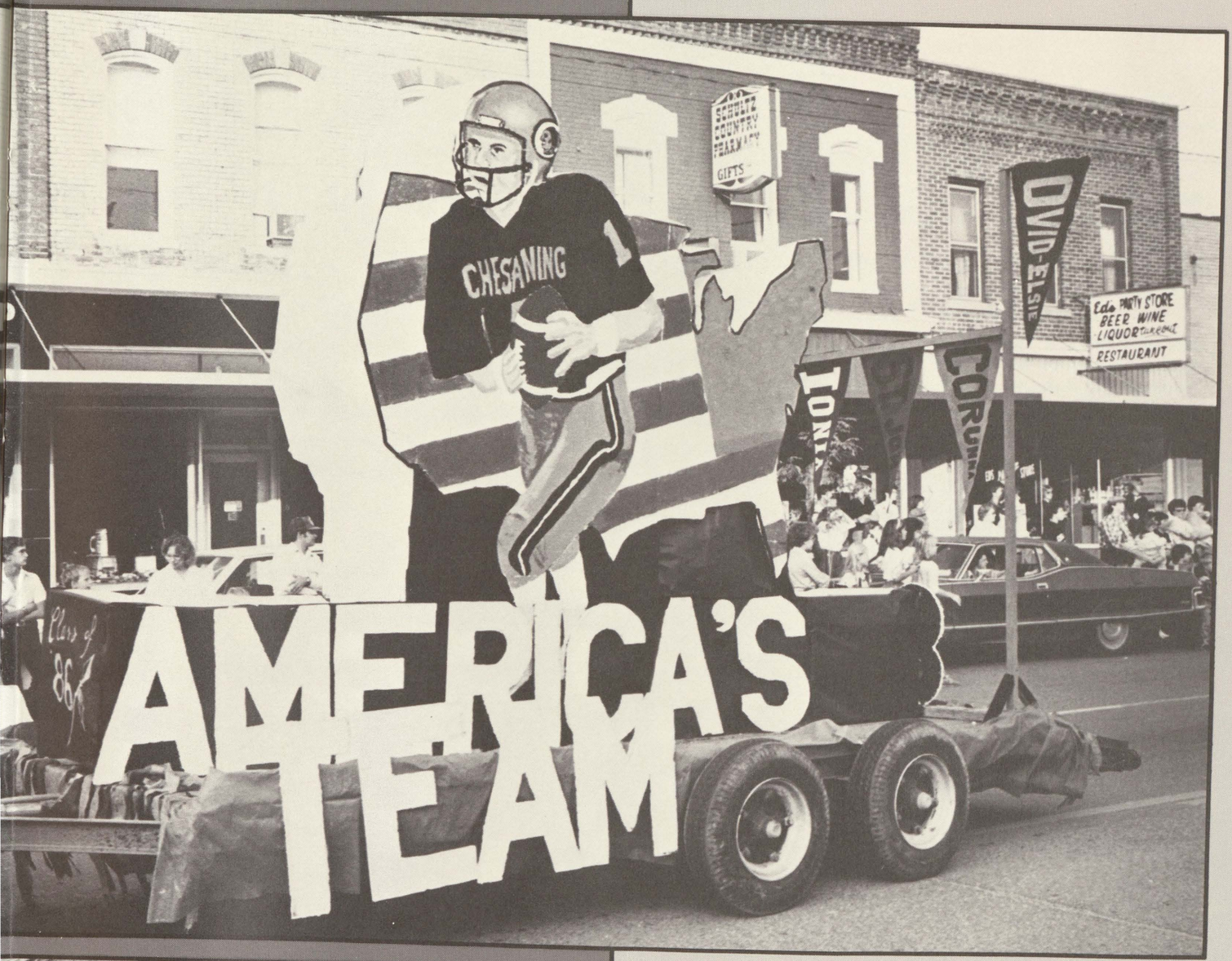
And JUSTICE FOR ALL was the theme of the junior float, which took fourth place.





UNCLE SAM SAID, "I want you to melt the Marauders," on the third-place sophomore float.

CHESANING INDIANS are "America's Team" according to the second-place freshman float.



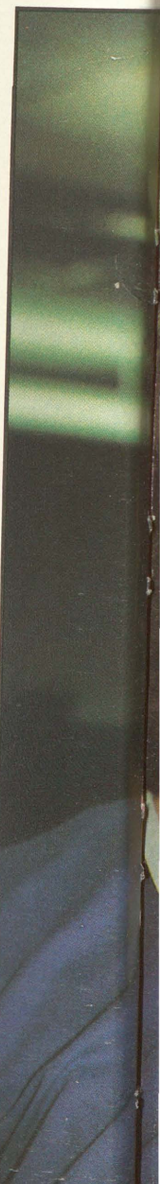
ALSO REPRESENTED IN the parade were the Varsity cheerleaders who support the Indians year-round.

FRESHMEN PUNKERS Jenni Spike, Jeanne Mahoney, Joelle Terry, Frances Underwood, Sue Tithof, Laura Kovic, Jennifer Spike, Peggy Temple, Stacy Amman and Jennifer LaClair liven up Miss VanLoon's fifth hour class.

CHERYL KRUSKE, Maria Hemgesberg, Darla Luha, Mo Gengler—Will the most spirited basketball player please step forward?

TOOTH FAIRY MAY go broke trying to pay for all of senior Janet Gerding's missing teeth.

MULTI-COLORED HAIR and dark lips are the look of the future, according to sophomore Laurie McNeil.



Spirit!

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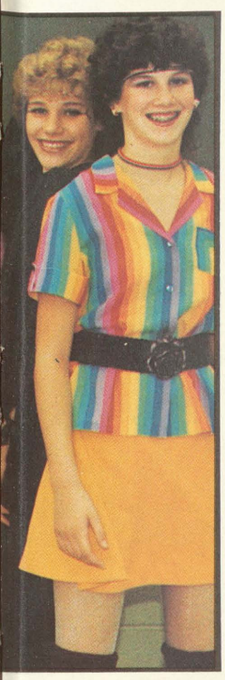
THIS ALL-AMERICAN face belongs to freshman Judy Barror on Livin' in the U.S.A. Day.



An embarrassed person often turns red, but what could cause someone's face to turn red, white and blue? Living in the U.S.A. Day, of course. To kick off spirit week, students flaunted their patriotism with red, white and blue attire.

On Tuesday they reverted back to their childhood for Kiddie Day, and on Wednesday they soared into the next century for Day of the Future.

Suits and ties and long gowns appeared for Thursday's High Class Day. And no one could claim there was a shortage of orange and black for Friday's traditional Pride Day.

Cheerleaders selected winners from each class for each day. Monday's winners were Jody Albert, Judy Barror, (9): Vicky VanHorn, Karen Skornika (10); Shanda Raymond, Carla Reed (11); Brenda LaBelle, Janet Gerding (12).

Kiddie Day Winners who received lollipops were Kevin Kingsbury, Joelle Terry (9): R.J. Poag, Sandy Hewitt (10); Kris Nixon, Jean Chudil (11); Sandy Pollick, Dave Adams (12).

Day of the Future winners were Jeanne Mahoney, Laura Kovick (9); Ken Smith, Kelly Kimmel (10); Margret Rauum, Natalie Sutter (11); Louis Gonzalez, Brenda LaBelle (12).

High Class winners were Janice Sadilek, Brian Fowler (9); Tina Dooley, Tony Zilincik (10); Janet Gasper, Mike Szappan (11); Rose Ginderski, Bruce Nixon (12).

Indian Pride Day winners were Lisa Hollerback, Carrie Drexler (9); Sandy Hewitt, Sue Olajos (10); Lisa McFarlan, Linda Sadilek (11): Sharon Sedlar, Janet Gerding (12).

In the pretty baby contest, Stuart Forsyth and Mitch Amman were determined the winners because they had the most pennies in their jars on stage.

DRESSED UP FOR High Class Day are Deb Richey, Jodi Albert, Jeanne Mahoney, Paula Baker, Dave McEwan, Renee Schnell & Tricia Schroeder.

Football Hotdogs Marauder Pie and Victory

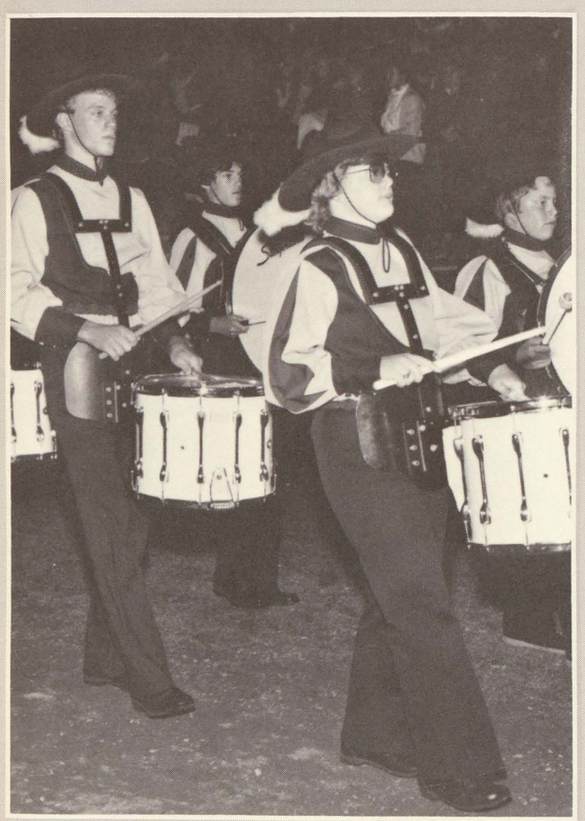
The Indians took the advice of the sophomore float and "melted the Marauders" 13-0 in front of the record crowd packed into the bleachers.

Touchdowns by junior Tim Schultz in the first quarter and senior Rick Birdsley in the third quarter accounted for 12 points. The other point was a result of senior Rocky Chamberlin's extra point kick after the first touchdown.

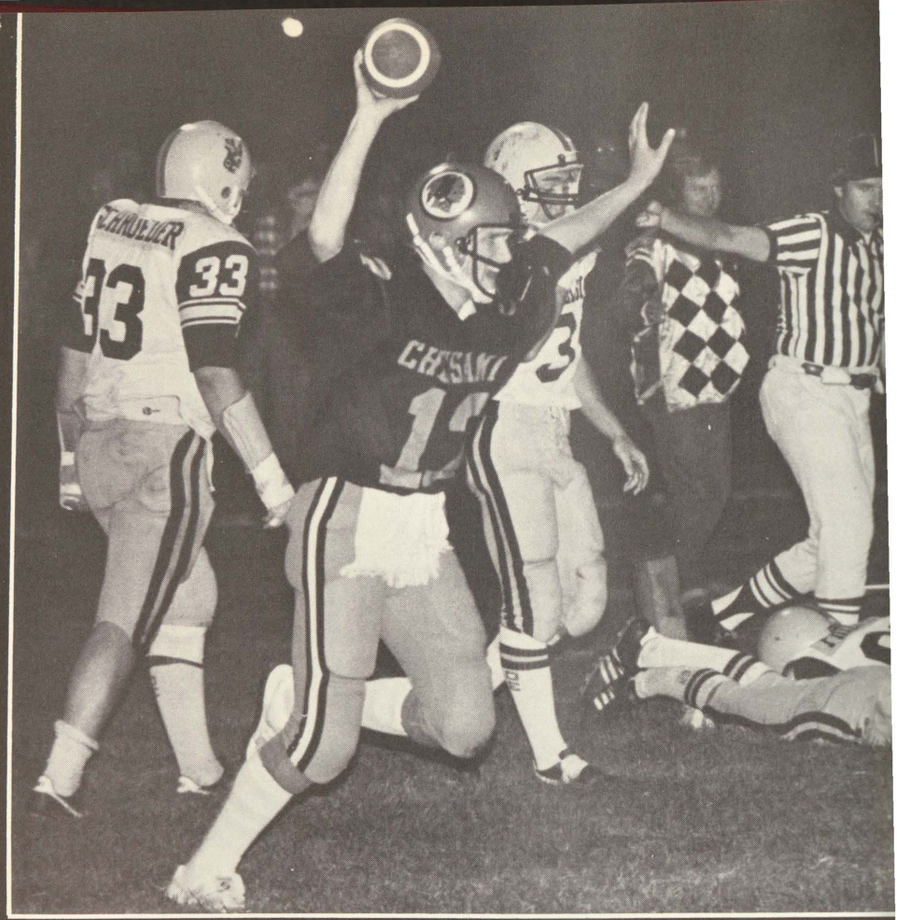
Though the Marauders pushed their way inside the Indians 20 during the second period, the Tribe's defense held them off.

The traditional crowning of the queen took place at halftime when Connie Brettrager's name was announced by Mr. Jeff Murdoch.

Football captains Doug Barnes, Roger Ostipow and Jerry Canze had the honor of kissing and crowning Connie. They were assisted by the children of Coaches Eurick, Martin and Pohlman.



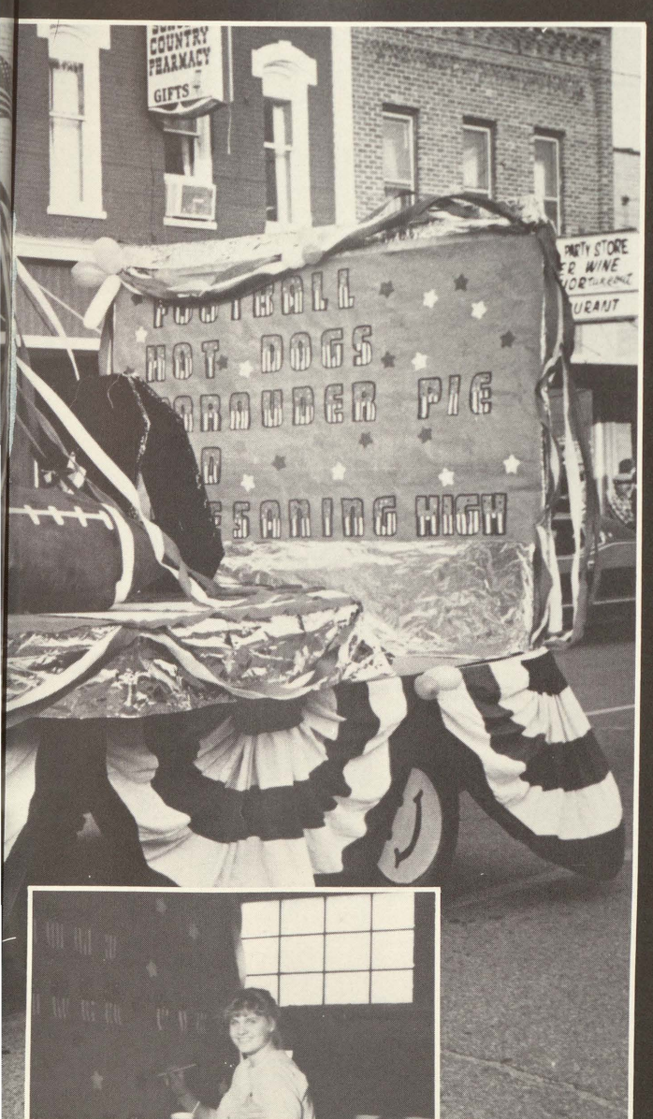
MARCHING WITH THE band during halftime, John Schroeder, Alsion Gibson and Eric Sovis drum to the beat of "The Greatest American Hero."

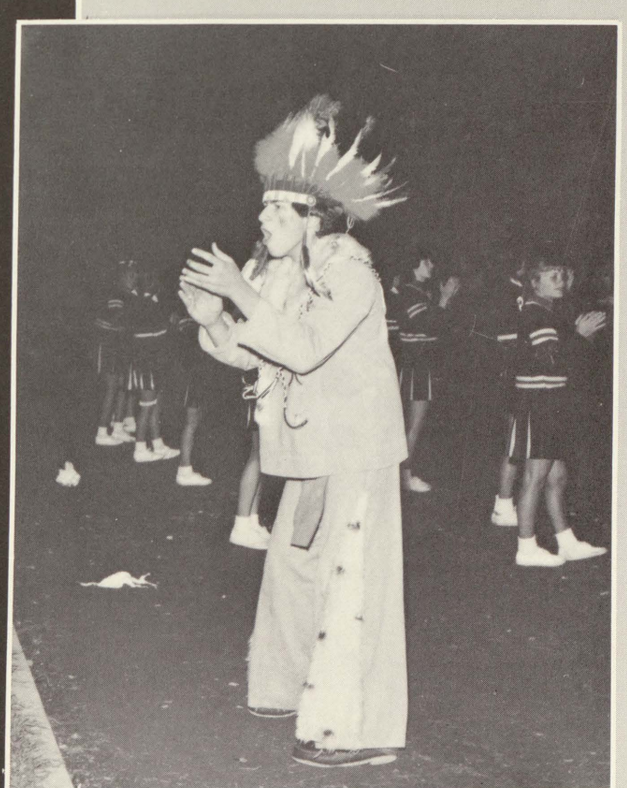


AFTER SCORING ON a bootleg run, quarterback Tim Schultz celebrates his touchdown.

CROWDS FILLED THE bleachers waiting to see who would be crowned.

CHEERING ON THE team, the Indian's mascot Mike Szappan rallied the team to a victory.





FOOTBALL, HOTDOGS, MARAUDER PIE and Chesaning High was the slogan of the first-place senior float.

SENIOR JULIE REKUCKI, along with many others worked hard painting and decorating the winning float.

QUEEN CONNIE AND her court Karen Gross, Karen Kadlec, Steph Mikula and Mary Devota.

BIKE RIDING AND being around friends are favorites of varsity cheerleader Karen Gross, daughter of Terry and Betty Gross. Karen was "surprised and excited" when she found out she was chosen for court.

"I WAS surprised and glad I made homecoming court," said Steph Mikula, who enjoys snowmobiling, trap shooting and dried flower arranging. Steph is the daughter of Carl and Sally Mikula and she plans to travel in the future.

And the Winner Is . . .

THE 1982 HOMECOMING Queen, Connie Brettrager, is the daughter of Don and Pat Brettrager. In her free time, Connie works, crochets and takes flying lessons. "I was totally surprised when I found out I won!" exclaimed Connie, who has been a cheerleader for three years.

THE DAUGHTER OF Richard and Agnes Kadlec, Karen enjoys skiing and reading. "I was excited, happy and shocked when I found out I had been chosen as one of the five girls," said Karen, who advises freshmen to "hang in there" because high school isn't bad.

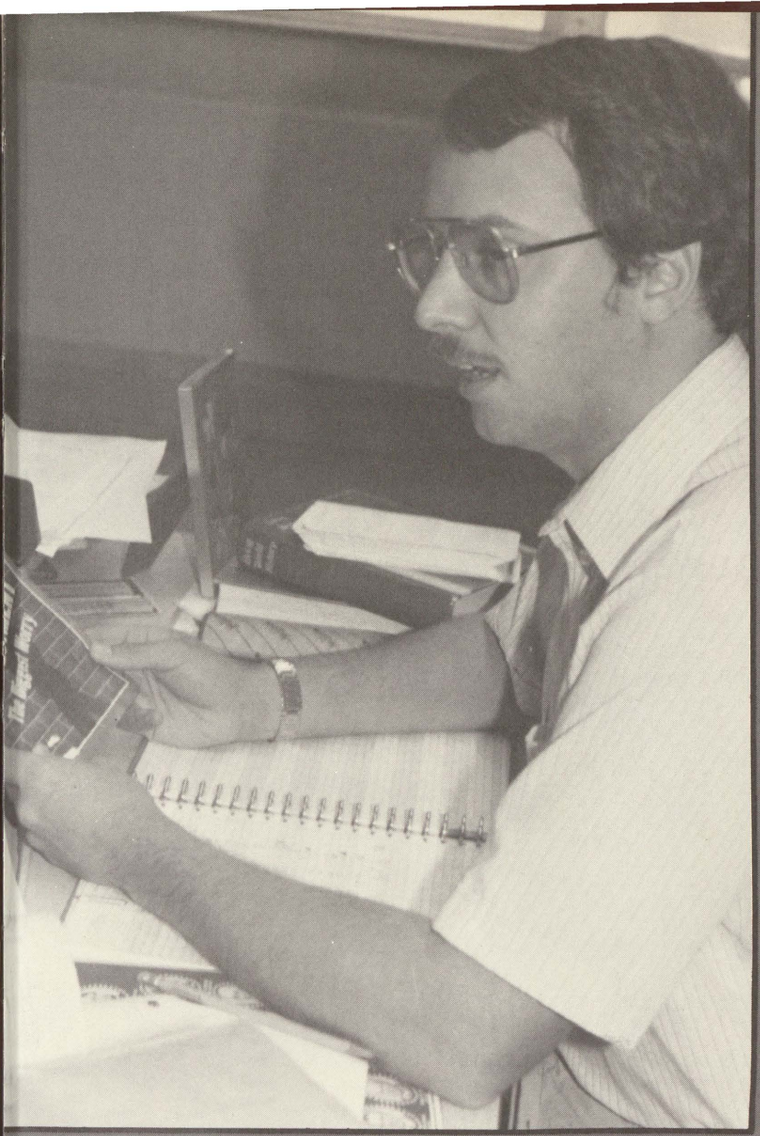
"I WAS HONORED that the senior class chose me for court," said Mary Devota, the daughter of Joe and MaryAnne Devota. Mary enjoys motorbike riding, boating and shopping. She plans to attend college after graduation.

CONGRESS SHOULD STOP flitting around and get the budget balanced."—Barb Balamucki

"THERE IS PROBABLY no problem in society that strikes home and affects students and their families as much as the problem of unemployment."—C. Pohlman

"I BELIEVE ISRAEL'S people should be left to govern themselves."—Rob Graves.

PRINCESS GRACE was the "Cinderella of reality."—Sue Ruhl.



"ALEXANDER HAIG is the greatest man on earth next to Ronald Reagan. He should never have resigned."—Glen Reeves

Extra! Extra!

Read All About It

MARCH—Actor/Comedian John Belushi died March 5, 1982 of an overdose of heroin and cocaine in Hollywood, Calif.

APRIL—Argentina invaded and captured the Falkland Islands and dependencies, which Great Britain had held since 1833. After 2 ½ months of conflict, the Argentines surrendered to Great Britain in mid-June.

JUNE—Great Britain's Lady Diana gave birth to the heir to the throne, William Arthur Philip Louis.

JULY—All 145 passengers and crew members and eight people on the ground were killed when Pan Am Flight 759 crashed in New Orleans seconds after take-off. It was the second deadliest crash in U.S. history.

AUGUST—Oscar award-winning actor Henry Fonda died August 12 of heart and lung ailments in Los Angeles.

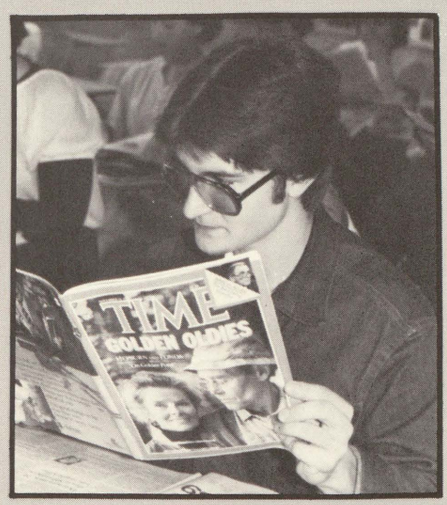
—Government forces in Warsaw, Poland killed five demonstrators and wounded many more when they protested against martial law. In September some members of the Polish Independent Home Army seized the Polish embassy in Switzerland and demanded the curtailment of martial law.

SEPTEMBER—When N.F.L. contracts expired on July 15, a struggle started between the football players and their owners. The result was a strike.

—Over 1400 Palestinian civilians were slaughtered in Lebanon by the Christian Falangist Militia following the assassination of Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

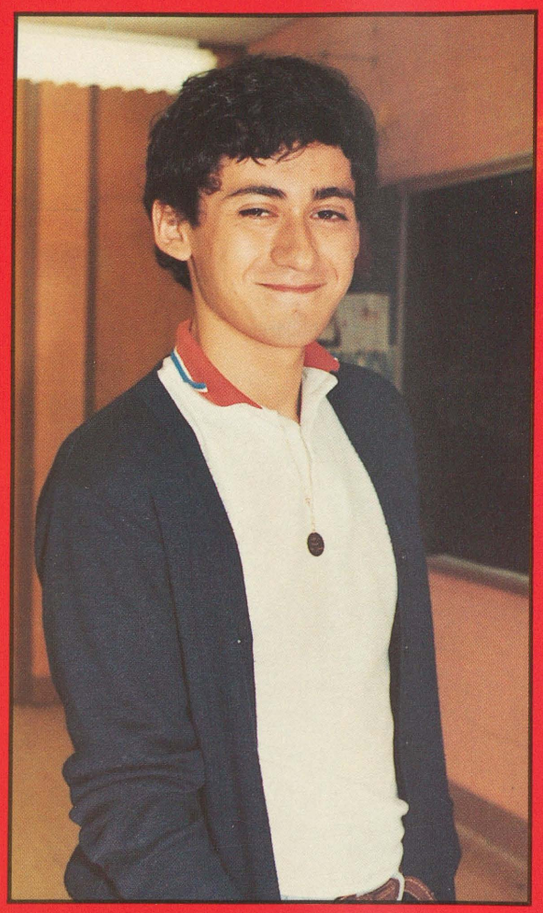
—Grace Kelly died of a brain hemorrhage following an auto crash in France.

OCTOBER—Seven Chicago area residents died after swallowing cyanide-laced Tylenol capsules. Most stores removed the capsules from their selves while Chicago authorities searched for the as yet unknown killer.

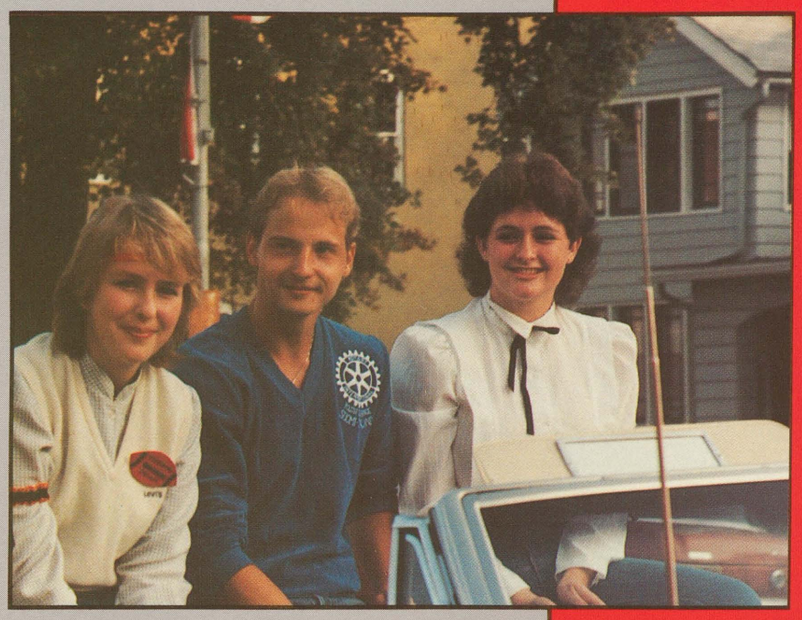


"HENRY FONDA was a great actor and will be missed."—Ken Harvey

DRESSED UP FOR U.S.A. day and future day, Margrete Rauum said school here is more fun than in Norway.

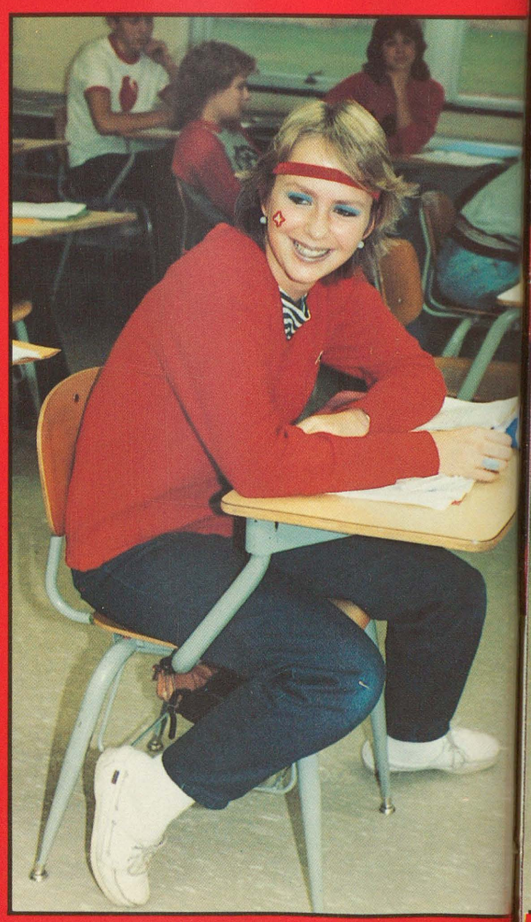


ACCORDING TO FELIPE, students in Chili wear uniforms and have a more strict educational schedule.



RIDING IN THE homecoming parade is one of the activities the exchange students do together.

TYPING WAS ONE class Australian Gabrielle Mullahy selected. She also took current affairs, government, swimming, accounting and stagecraft.



TO IMPROVE HIS knowledge of English was one reason Risto became an exchange student.

Kädestä Käteen

It's a Small World After All

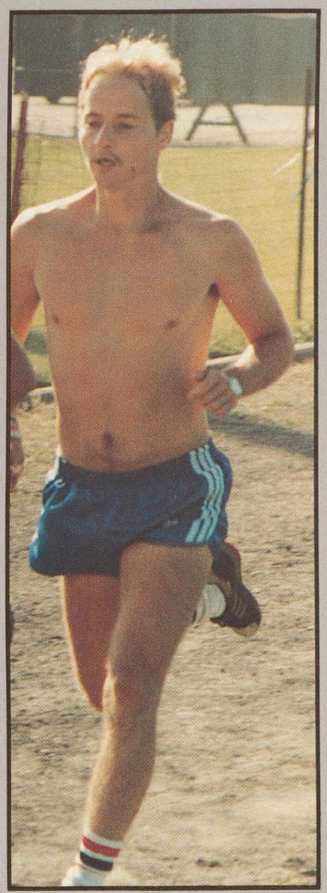
"The one special thing I love about the United States is football. I love going to games and cheering," said Gabrielle Mullaly, 17, Australian exchange student.

Gabrielle came here last January on the Rotary Exchange program. She has lived with three Rotarian families; The Oakes, Temples and Valentines.

In Gabrielle's city of Melbourne, she attends a girls' college, where the students are expected to take at least 10 subjects and complete 4 hours of homework each evening. School in Chesaning is much more fun, according to Gabrielle.

Risto Jukka Kinnuen, 18, also came here on the Rotary Exchange Program. His three families were the Greenfelders, Littles and Holzhausens.

In Risto's community of Heinaovesi, school is more difficult. "We take 13 subjects at a time and it is required to learn at least two foreign languages," explained Risto.



"I laughed so hard when I first saw football; I could not understand why they kept attacking each other," said 16-year-old Norwegian Margrete Raaum. Participating in the International Youth for Understanding Program, Margrete stayed with the (Terry) Gross family.

Margrete lives in Oslo, where in her spare time she enjoys being with her friends, partying, reading, dancing and swimming.

In addition to Margrete, Felipe Lagos, a 17-year-old senior from Santiago, Chili, visited on the Youth for Understanding program. Felipe came to the U.S. to "Experience a different country and a new way of life." He stayed with the (Don) Kasper family.

IN FINLAND, students must join clubs to play sports. Risto, whose ambition is to become a phys-ed teacher, enjoyed running on the cross country team.

HOBBIES

A Handy Solution to Boredom

Do you find yourself watching Wonder Woman reruns day after day?

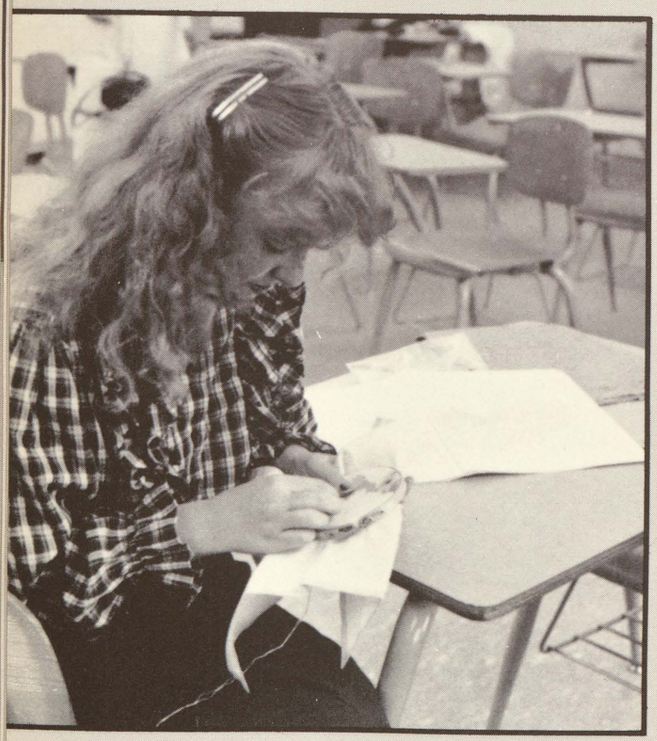
Do you sit and read the same old *Seventeen Magazine* for the seventeenth time?

Do you often find yourself standing in front of the open refrigerator contemplating your fourth bologna sandwich simply because you have nothing better to do?

Is watching "People's Court" the highlight of your day?

If you answered yes to any of the above questions what you need is a *hobby.*

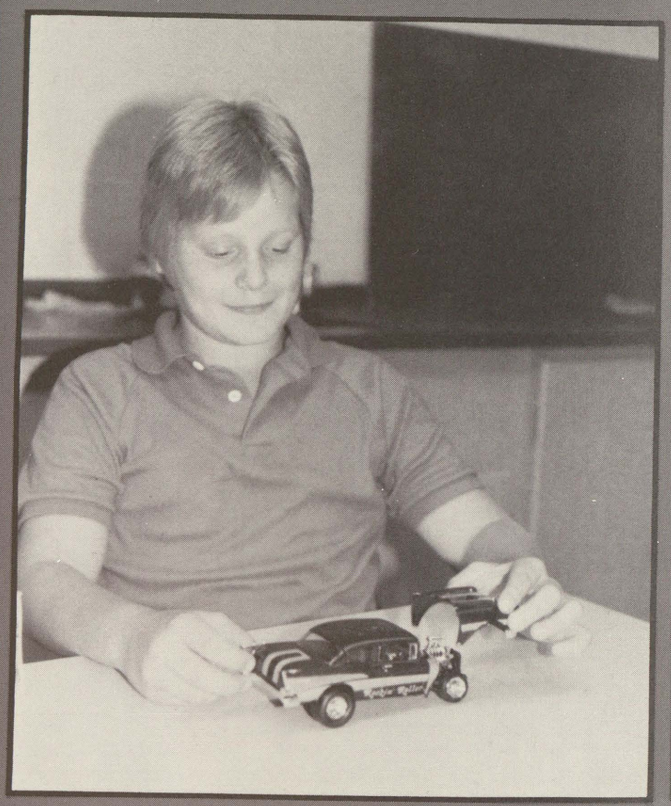
These students have discovered interesting ways to use their free time constructively. From cooking to rug-hooking, from sewing to model-building, a hobby could be the answer for you, too.

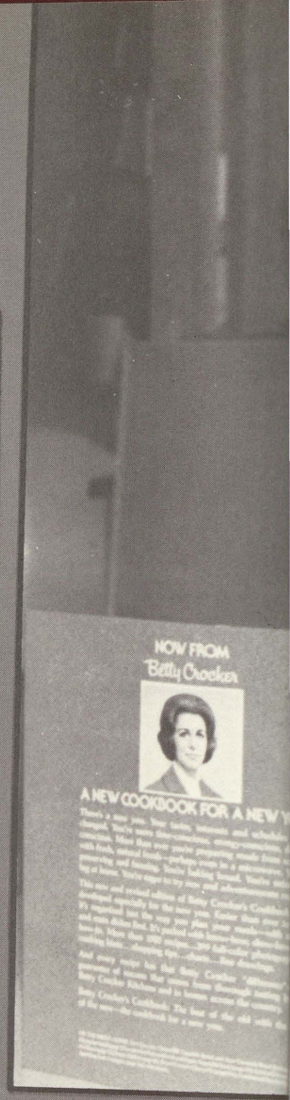


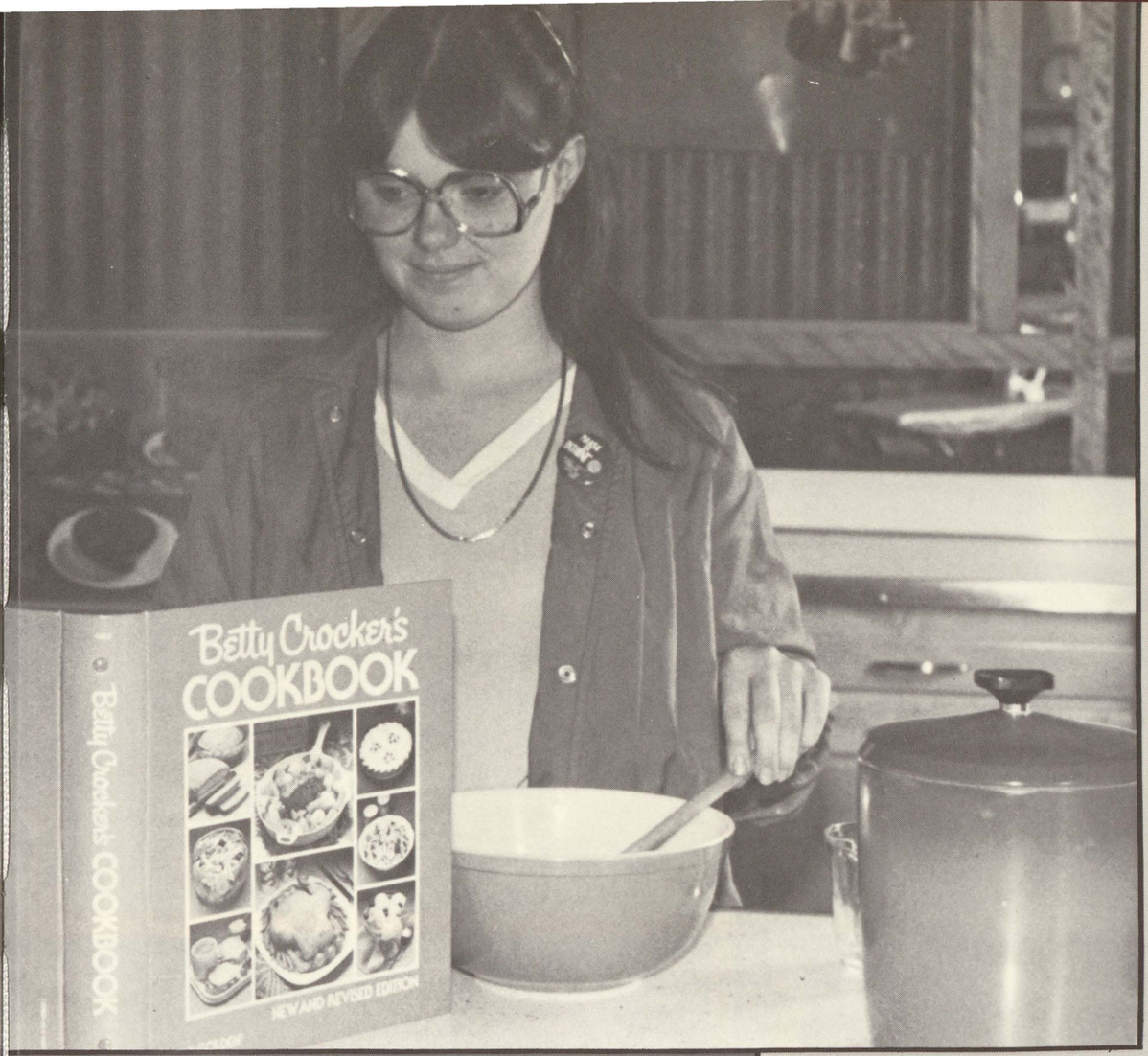
"WHEN I AM done with a cross-stitching project, I have a sense of accomplishment," explained senior Kris Muntz.

A '57 CHEVY is one of the 30 model airplanes and cars that freshman Dale Gross makes and displays in his room.

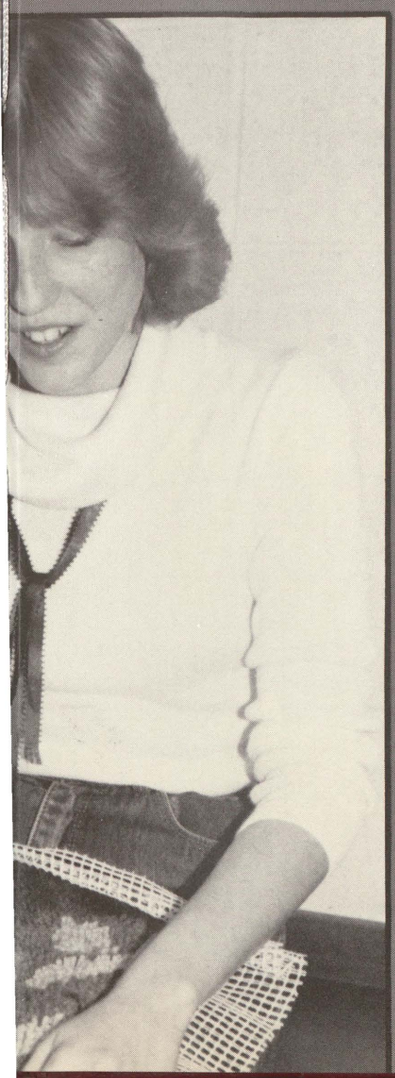
AFTER PUTTING THE finishing touches on this crocheted bedspread, junior Lisa Thiel entered it in the Saginaw fair and won a first place blue ribbon.

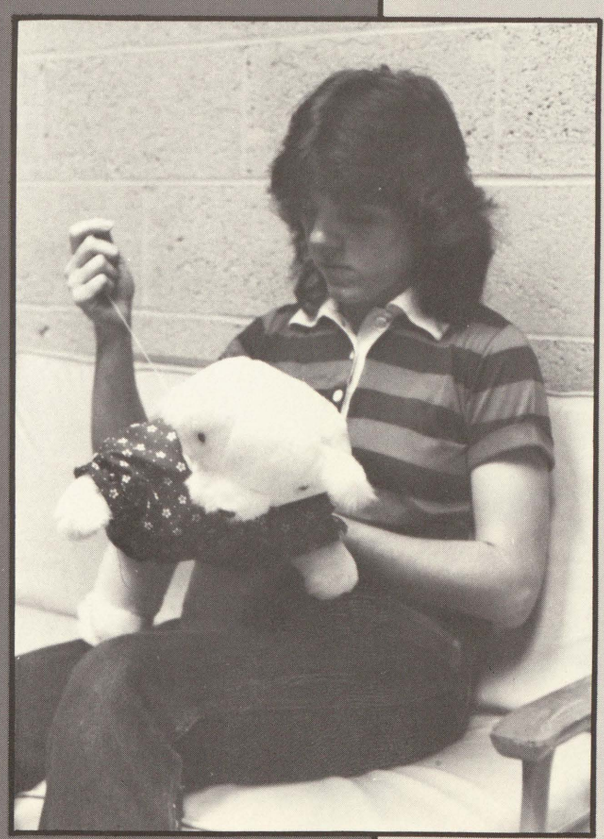






"THERE'S ALWAYS something new I need to learn about cooking," commented senior Holly Barror, who has 50 recipe books.



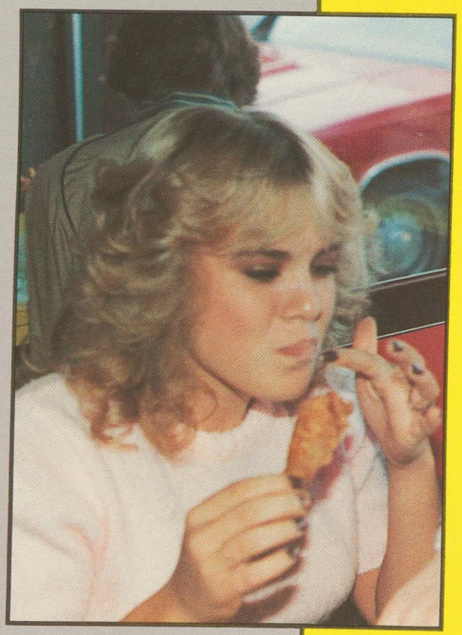


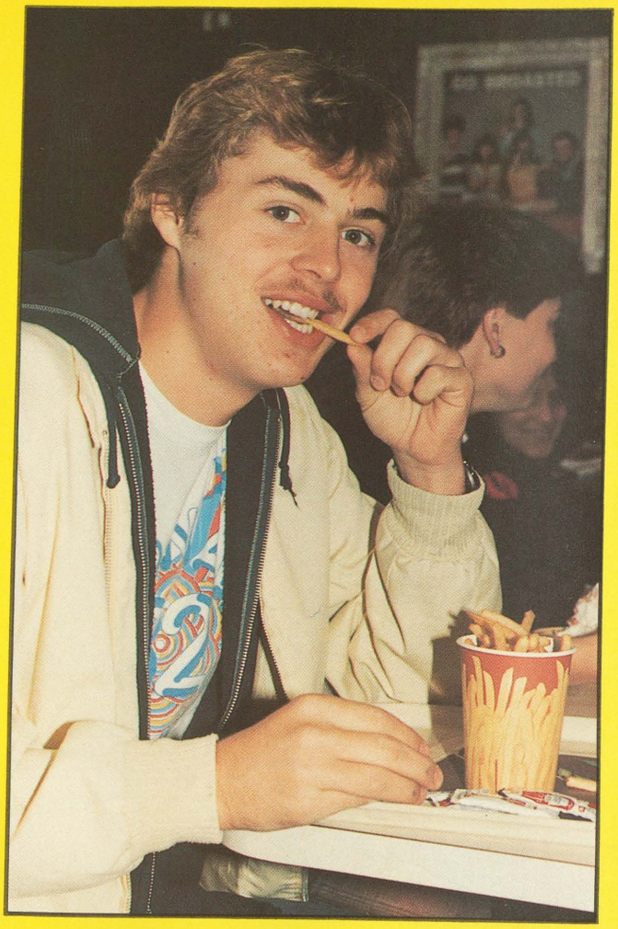
"RUG HOOKING REQUIRES a special instrument, a latch hook, yarn and a design," explained freshman Deb Bleisner.

IT TOOK JUNIOR Martina Struck one week to complete this teddy bear, which was "hard to sew at first, but then it got easier."

"ONE THING I missed while living in Brazil was French Fries," said senior Gordie Ketchum.

PREFERRING NUTRITION over junk food, sophomore Tina Coughlin consumes a leg of chicken at the Malt Shop.



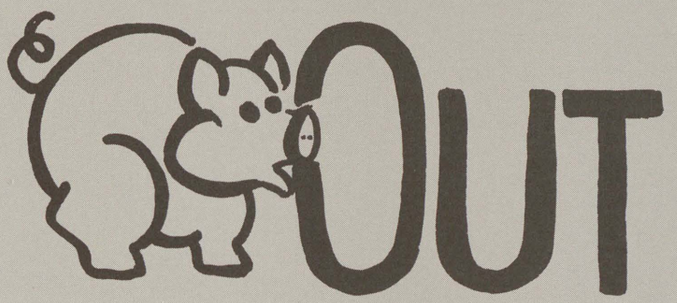


IT TAKES TWO hands to handle the giant sandwich Karen Harris purchased on her shopping spree in Rochester.

"SINCE A LOT OF kids hang out at the Malt Shop, we can almost always go there and have a bite with a friend," said sophomores Kim Ondrias and Amy Beldyga.

WHEN SANDY POLLICK said "Gag me with a spoon" she didn't think Denise Rehmann would take her literally.

"I EAT AT fast food places because it's less expensive," said sophomore Tammy Hnvesa.



WHO: Students
WHAT: Eating junk food.
WHERE: Anywhere!
WHEN: Anytime.
HOW: With their hands.
WHY: Why Not?

The All-American pastime of eating junk food is alive and well in Chesaning. From Doritos to French Fries to ice cream to candy, hungry students manage to find just the right items to satisfy their taste buds.

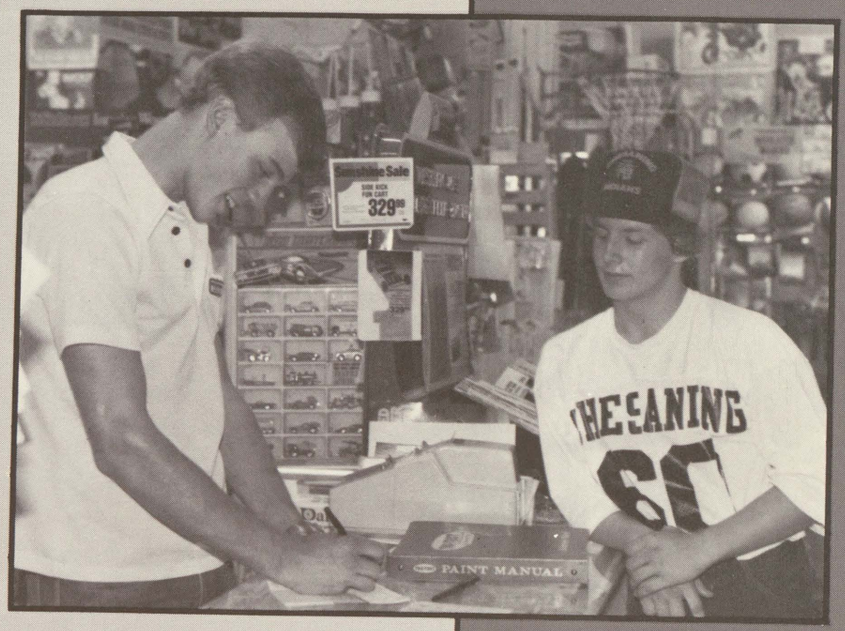
Favorite food hand-outs are the Malt Shop, the A&W, Frosty's, Village Pizzeria or Packy's Pizza. But when the munchies strike, a quick run into The Pointe or Sunshine for a bag of Ruffles, chip dip and pop will do the trick.

EAGER HANDS reach for double pleasure and double fun while getting two pizzas for the price of one.

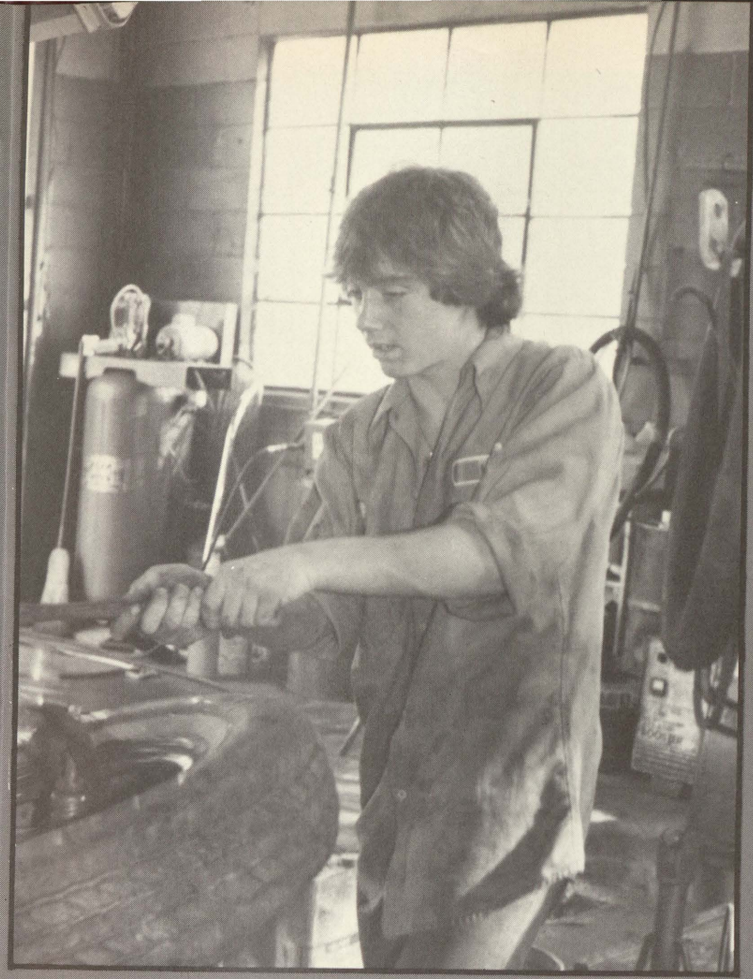
SENIOR MARK SCHULTZ works six days a week at his father's drug store, Schultz Country Pharmacy, where he has worked for eight years.

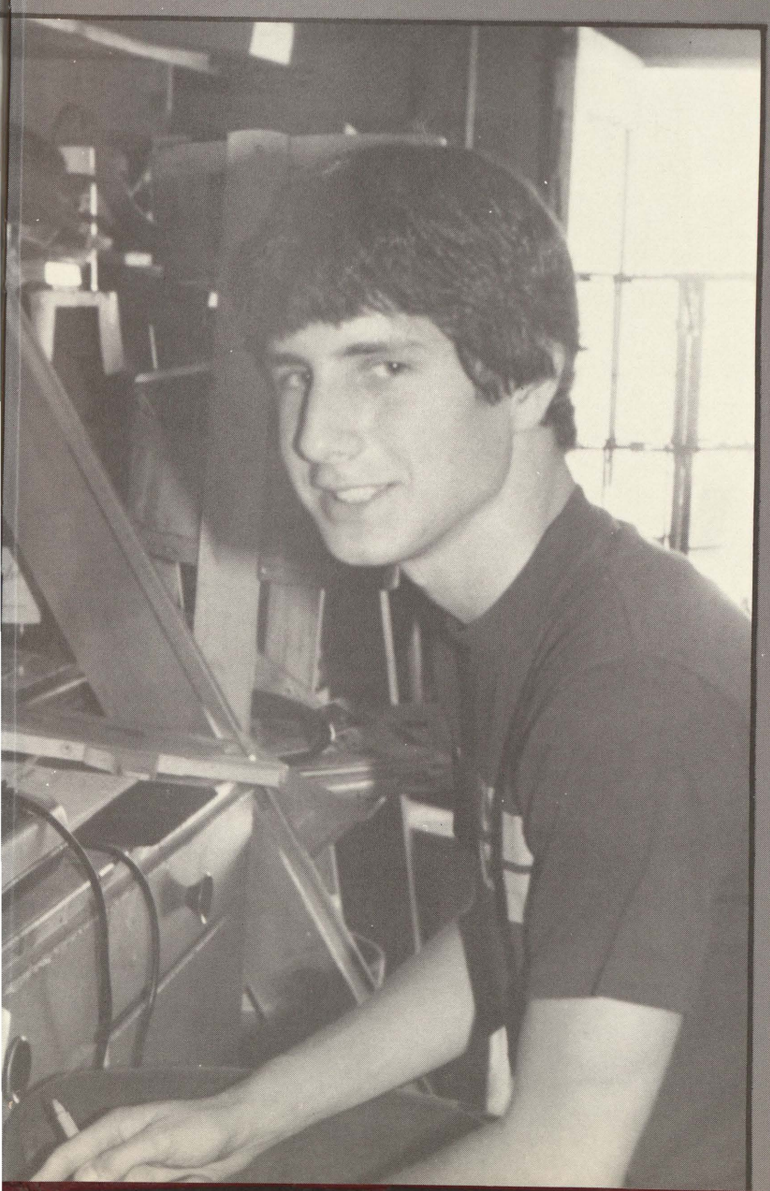
"TO MAKE MONEY for my future and to gain experience" are two reasons senior Jolee Harris works at Harris Insurance Agency on co-op.

ACCORDING TO JUNIOR John Schroeder, "Meeting new people and learning about the economy" are advantages of working at Western Auto.



SENIOR NANCY GASPER works about 30-35 hours a week as a cashier at Frank's Supermarket.





Working Hands

The $Buck$ Starts Here

In accordance with the nation, the rate of unemployment at C.H.S. is extremely high. About 67 per cent of the high school population who took a placement survey conducted by Mr. Howard Ruff in the fall, said that they wanted a job but could not find one.

Forty percent of those students who wanted jobs stated that they would be willing to take a mini-course after school on employability skills.

Over 7 per cent of those polled were not employed and said they were not seeking employment.

On the other hand, about 24 per cent of the student body indicated that they had found part time jobs in and around the community.

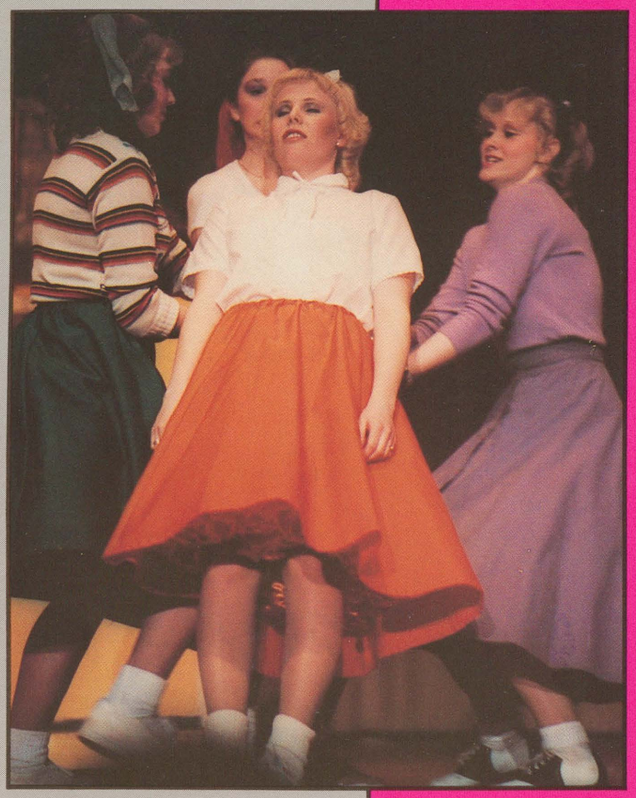
Many students who have jobs say they want them for money and experience, and most are satisfied with their jobs.

"I work in order to have spending money and to save for college," said senior Liz Schwandt who works every day at the Malt Shop.

"There is nothing I dislike about working for Dr. Forsyth," said senior Kelly Flory, who has worked there for over a year.

RESTOCKING THE SHELVES is one of senior Bob Jackson's tasks when he is working at Ed Rehmann and Sons after school.

AFTER HEARING she won one last kiss from Conrad, Dawn Thurston (Kim) collapses into her friends' arms.

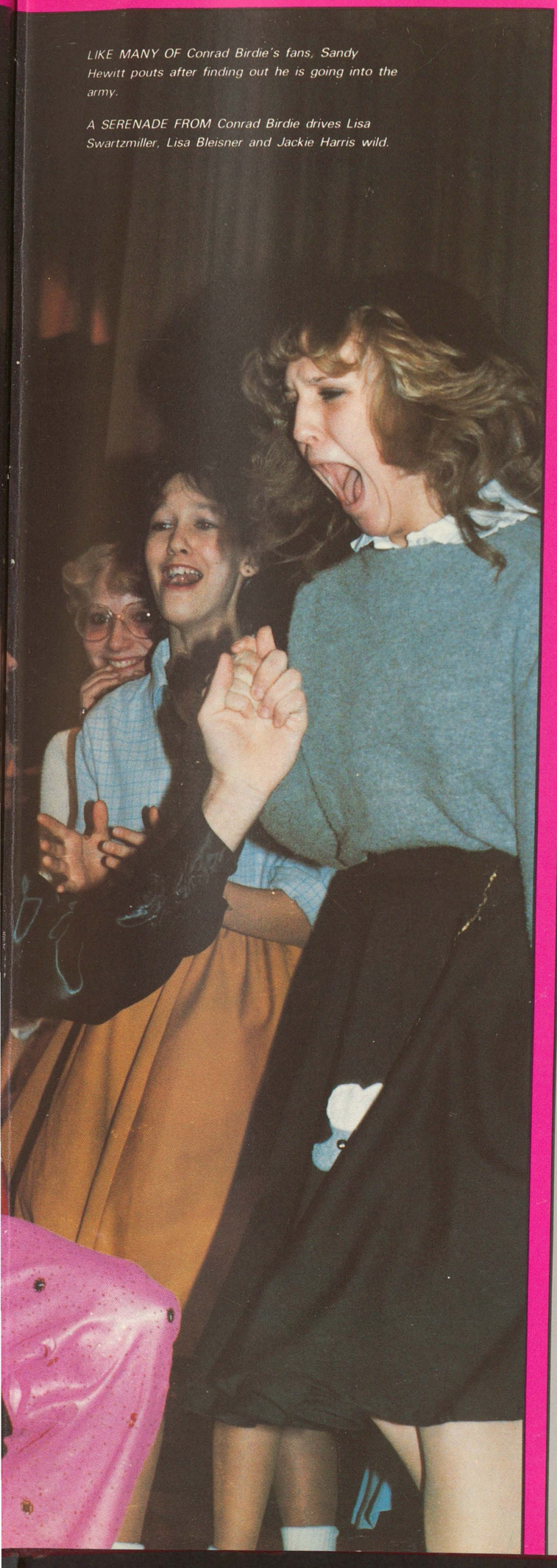


ALISON GIBSON (Mrs. Peterson) whines as she reads her son is getting married.

LINDA SADILEK poses seductively to lure Albert from Rosie.

LIKE MANY OF Conrad Birdie's fans, Sandy Hewitt pouts after finding out he is going into the army.

A SERENADE FROM Conrad Birdie drives Lisa Swartzmiller, Lisa Bleisner and Jackie Harris wild.



(SCENE: *Backstage at the CMS auditorium. The more than 50 students involved in the play are in their places and ready to begin their first performance of Bye Bye Birdie, a production dedicated by CAPA to the late comedian Paul Lynde.)*

STAGEHAND: Dawn Thurston's cue is coming up. *(pause)* Dawn! *(louder)* Dawn! *(louder)* Dawn!
DAWN THURSTON: *(5 minutes later, hiding embarassment and rushing onstage)* Oh my gosh, I missed my cue.

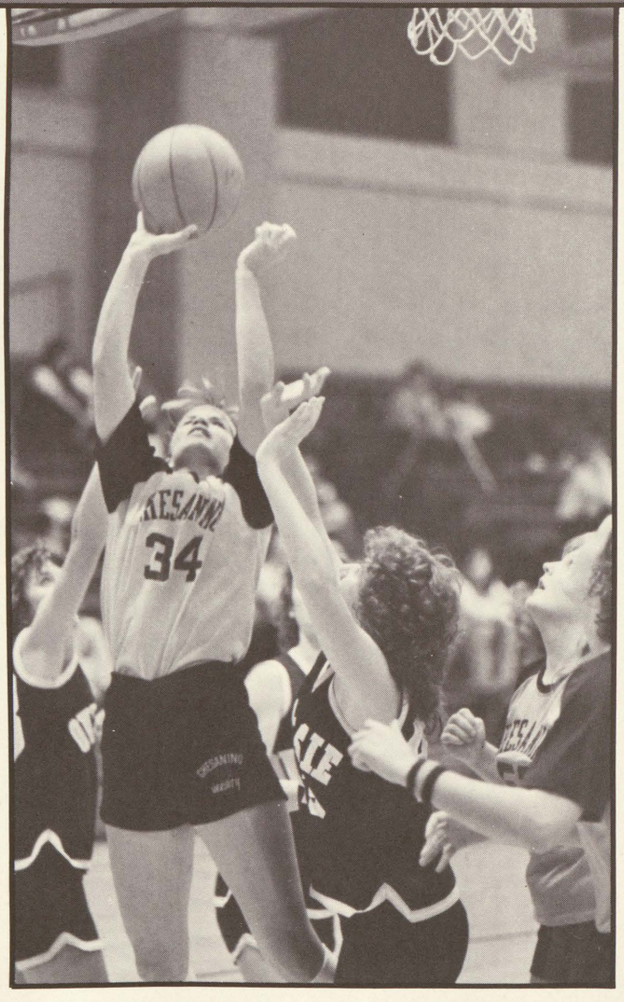
(SCENE: *On stage with curtain lowered, leads Erik Horn, Michelle Peet, Jeff Gerding, Dawn Thurston, Keith McCormack and Deb Vrable along with Bill Pitt, Darren Stevens, Alison Gibson and Eva Ekstrom are waiting for Birdie to deliver* "One Last Kiss" *to some lucky girl.*

STAGEHAND: Is Alison Gibson ready on the riser?
ALISON GIBSON: Yes, raise the curtain now. *(Suddenly her string of pearls breaks and falls to the floor, bouncing like gumballs do when no one catches them)* No, wait! I have to gather my pearls.

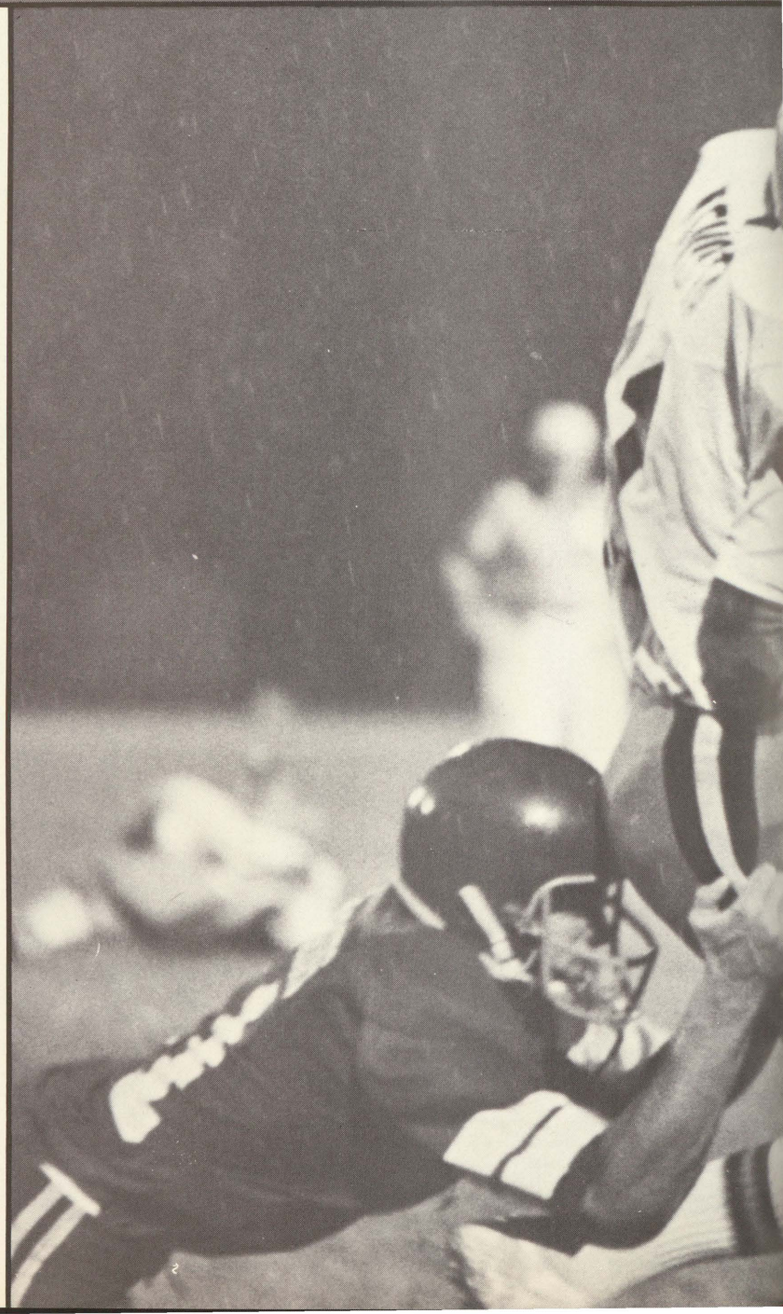
(The Curtain drops on the sixth annual musical directed by Mr. Jeff Murdoch and Mr. Ron Wilson.

"We Love you Conrad," sings the chorus.

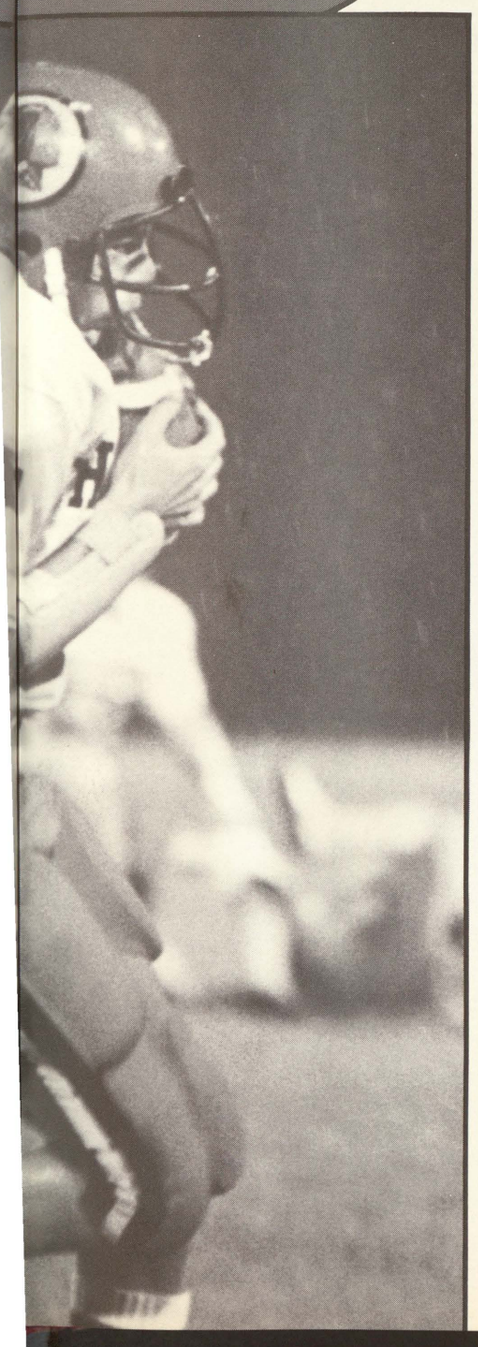
Sophomores Sandy Rehmann and Michelle Drexler show their cheerleading ability by performing a mount.



Senior Brenda Gasser puts in two points in the crowd of Marauders during the conference game against Ovid-Elsie.



With our hands tied



. . . We kept it alive.

Keepin' it alive from fall to spring was the story for the Indians. Through the tackling, ball bouncing, running and hitting the athletes at CHS joined hand in hand to help save the school's athletics. They did this by selling garbage bags and candy bars, and by having a lift-a-thon. Each athlete took time out of his or her busy life to help raise the money for extracurricular activities.

Many students at CHS are athletes and their yearly schedule revolves around sports. For some students school gets out at 2:55 but for athletes 2:55 means getting themselves ready for two to three more hours of hard work and dedication. These qualities along with teamwork are necessary to be able to participate in any sport at CHS. Teamwork is the quality that is necessary in every sport and the athletes at CHS along with the coaches perform teamwork through each meet, match and game. No matter what the sport was, each participant joined hand in hand to help establish another victory for the Tribe.

Senior Mike Devota hauls down a reception to gain yardage against the Durand Railroaders.

Quality, Not Quantity

Quality, Not Quantity was the trademark the Varsity football team used for their 1982 season as their roster consisted of just 26 players. The quantity of the team turned out to be an important factor as they tried to find suitable replacements for injured players throughout the season.

The Indians got off on the right foot in their '82 debut with a 41-8 victory at Cass City, as Chesaning's defense limited the Red Hawks to just 118 yards in total offense.

Chesaning then had to face a No. 8 ranked Durand. In cold, rainy conditions, the Indians came up short, losing 13-6. The following week, Chesaning opened up their conference schedule as they knocked MMB grid rival Ionia from the unbeaten ranks, 21-7.

At Chesaning's annual Homecoming game, the Tribe defensed MMB opponent Ovid-Elsie to death, blanking them 13-0.

The 3-1 Indians then traveled to Alma to take on the Panthers. Alma took away Chesaning's conference title hopes while keeping their own going with a 27-7 triumph. The two teams were tied for 2nd place in the MMB standings.

The Cavaliers from Corunna were the Indians' next opponent. The visiting Cavaliers eluded an Indian comeback in the 4th quarter and pulled out a 28-19 victory.

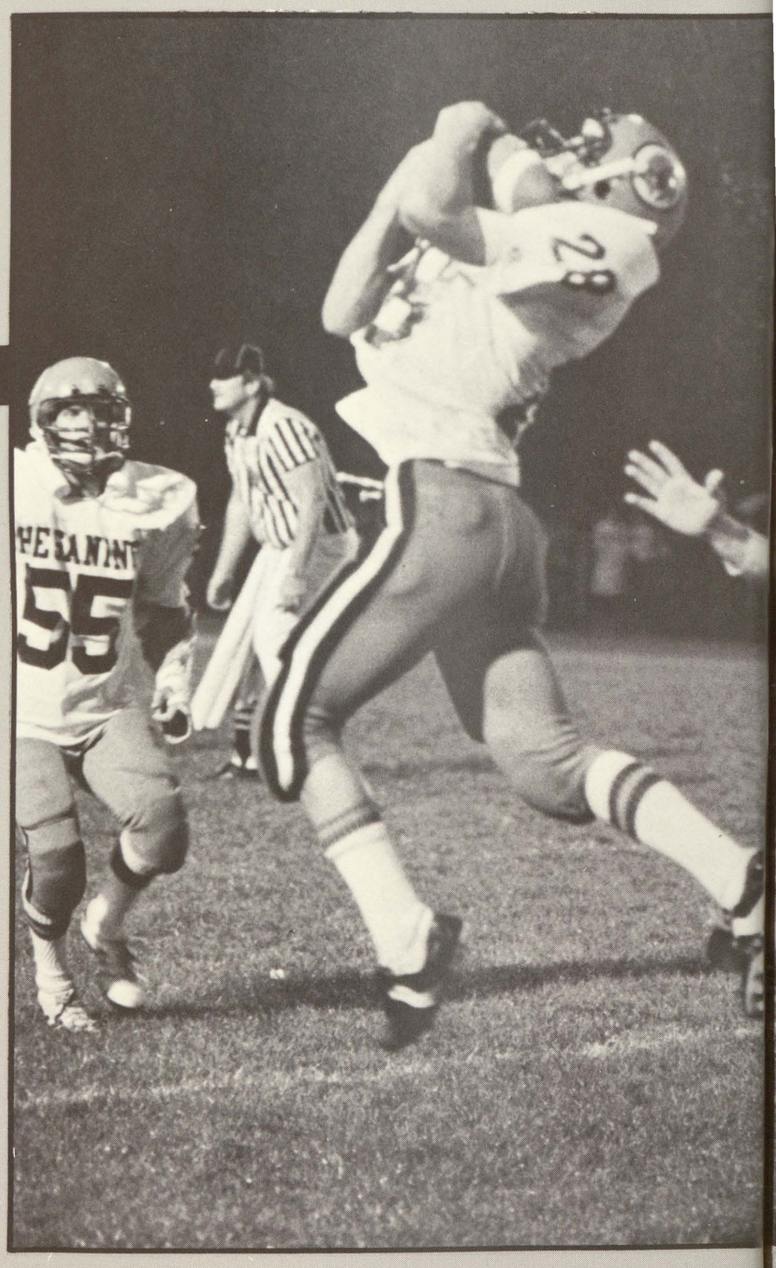
The Indians then lost their last three contests but never gave up along the way. Their next opponent was to be unbeaten conference foe St. Johns. Although given many opportunities to score, the Indians were blanked 22-0, giving St. Johns the conference championship. Non-conference rival MacArthur then handed Chesaning a tough 20-14 overtime defeat after Chesaning had built a 14-7 lead.

Chesaning's season finale was an exciting one as the Indians played for respect against the 9-0 Bridgeport Bearcats and earned it, but came up short 23-6. Chesaning had been plagued by late season injuries and was obviously outmanned but the Indians' defense gave it all they had. The Bearcats piled up all kinds of yardage, but managed only three touchdowns against Chesaning's stubborn defense. Bridgeport had many chances to blow the game away but was turned back. Chesaning ended their season at 3-6 overall and 2-3 in the conference, good for 4th place.

Leading rushers for the season were Rick Birdsley with 163 carries for 721 yards and a 4.4 average, Stuart Forsyth with 120 carries for 353 yards and a 2.9 average, and Rob Blakeslee with 47 carries for 144 yards and a 3.1 average.

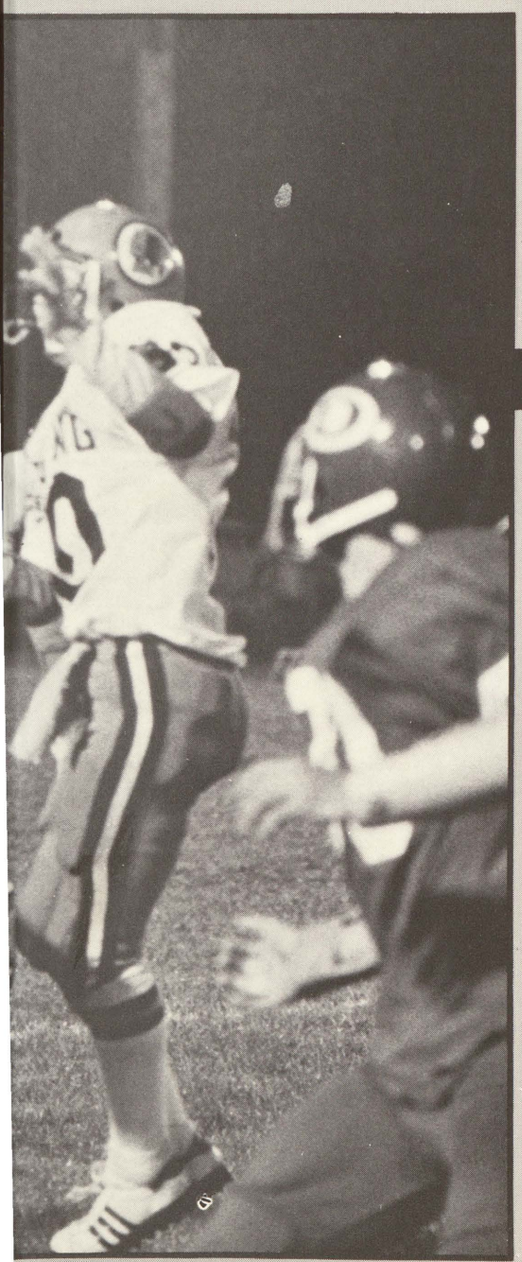
In pass receptions, Rocky Chamberlin led with 15 for 203 yards and a 13.6 average, followed by Stuart Forsyth with 7 for 43 yards and a 6.1 average.

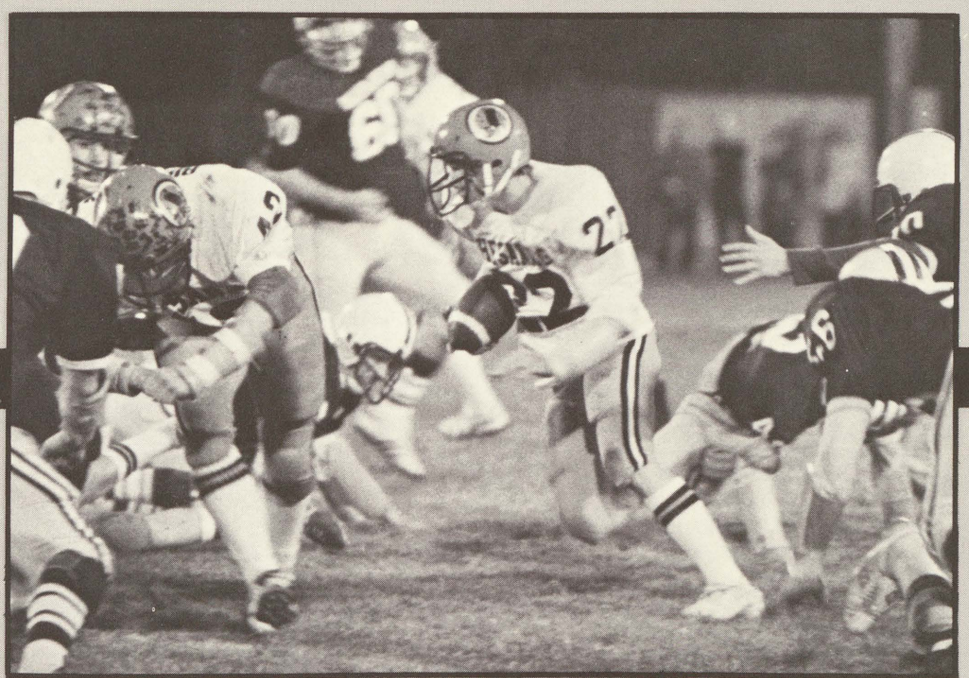
On defense, Dennis Greenfelder led in tackles with 22 solos and 41 assists, followed by Rocky Chamberlin with 12 solos and 36 assists.



SENIOR CORNERBACK Ron Albert spears down this interception from a Durand opponent in a cold, rainy game held in Chesaning.

FOLLOWING A BLOCK from Rick Birdsley, sophomore runningback Robbie Blakeslee breaks through a hole in the MacArthur line. The Tribe lost in overtime, 20-14.



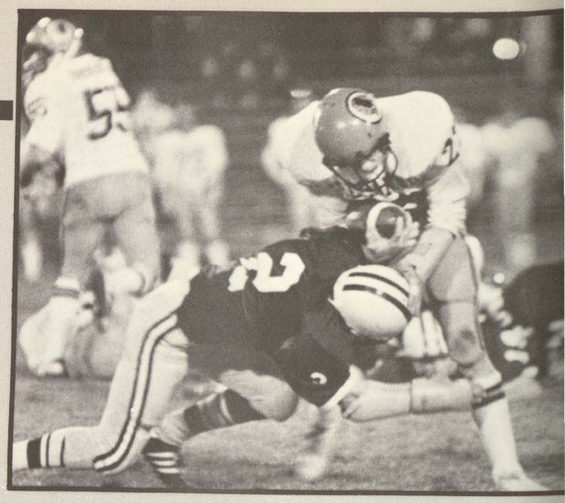


Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
41	Cass City	8
6	Durand	13
21	Ionia	7
13	Ovid-Elsie	0
7	Alma	27
19	Corunna	28
0	St. Johns	22
14	MacArthur	20
6	Bridgeport	23

Record: 3-6

VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS INCLUDE: Front row: Mgr. D. Schirle, R. Birdsley, M. Amman, R. Nietling, D. Barnes, D. Greenfelder, R. Albert, R. Chamberlin, M. Devota, Mgr. M. Tithof, Mgr. S. Swartzmiller. 2nd row: P. Conley, J. Budd, A. Giesken, T. St. Gordon, R. Ostipow, J. Birchmeier, E. Reeves, J. Holzhausen, M. Coughlin, Mgr. D. Denton. 3rd row: J. Belanger, T. Schultz, S. Forsyth, G. Kelbey, M. Greenfelder, M. Wheeler, R. Zuckschwerdt, D. Keller, J. Canze. Back row: Coaches J. Quaderer, J. Bogar, C. Pohlman, J. Eurick, G. Rehmann, D. Christner, J. Szappan.



Dedication, determination, desire!

Discipline: Doing what you must do the correct way every time

. . . This is the motto that the Varsity gridders based their 1982 season on. Asked if this year's team lived up to it, Coach Eurick said, "In athletics, it is usually the team with the fewest mistakes which wins the contest. This year we lost a couple of close games because of a lack of concentration and discipline."

For example, Chesaning got beat by 7 points against Durand, 9 against Corunna, and 6 by MacArthur (OT).

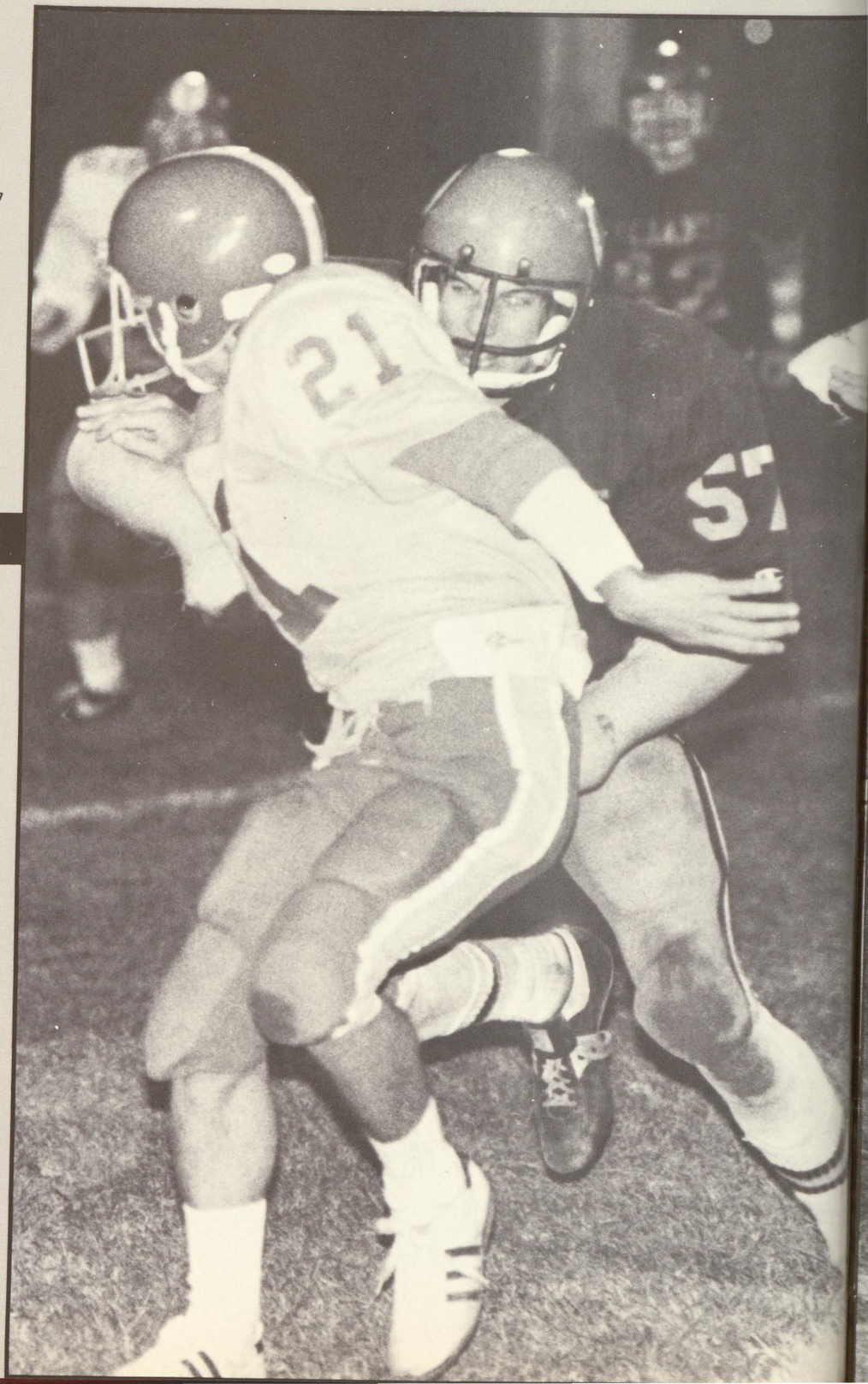
All-MMB Conference selections for Chesaning are as follows: 1st team, Joe Birchmeier (Offensive Guard); Rick Birdsley (Defensive Safety); 2nd team, Dennis Greenfelder (Offensive Guard); Rick Birdsley (Offensive Fullback); Rich Zuckschwerdt (Defensive Noseguard); Doug Barnes (Defensive Linebacker); Rocky Chamberlin (Defensive Safety). Joe Birchmeier and Rick Birdsley also received an All-Area 2nd team and Honorable Mention selection, respectively.

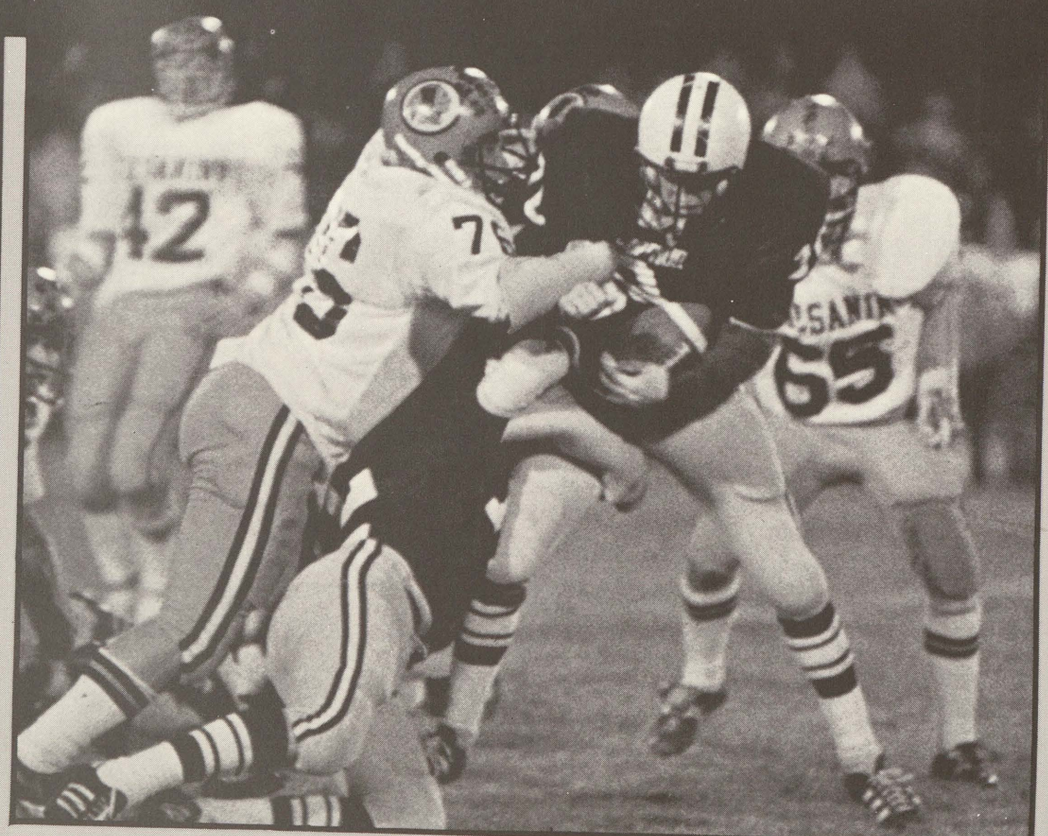
The following players received Iron Man awards: juniors Jeff Budd, *Stuart Forsyth, and Glen Kelby, and seniors *Rick Birdsley, *Mike Devota, and *Earl Reeves.

Team awards, selected by the players and coaches, went to the following: Most Improved—Jim Belanger; Charlie Hustle—Earl Reeves; Mr. Defense: Rich Zuckschwerdt; Most Valuable—Rick Birdsley; Coaches' Award—Rocky Chamberlin; Co-Captains—Joe Birchmeier and Rick Birdsley.

Although the team's final overall record was 3-6, the Tribe gridders' hard work and dedication does not show through. Much of their summer is spent on the practice field and in the weight room getting their bodies conditioned for 12 weeks of football. Many others who aren't involved in activities in the off-season stay after school and work out. All of this dedication helps to make the football program what it is.

*Two-year award winner





SECOND-YEAR VARSITY letterman Stuart Forsyth, junior, barely gets away from a Corunna tackler as he carries the ball for a substantial gain, while Dennis Greenfelder leads with some blocking.

SENIOR TRIBE TACKLER Roger Ostipow makes the stop on this MacArthur runner in Chesaning's 20-14 overtime loss held in Saginaw.

TRIBE RUNNINGBACK Rob Blakeslee, sophomore, tries to get by a MacArthur opponent in the Indians' 20-14 overtime loss. Blakeslee carried the ball 47 times for 144 yards this season.

TACKLING A BRIDGEPORT Bearcat opponent is junior Paul Conley. Paul was one of 9 juniors brought up for the Varsity team this year.

J.V. Gridders Successful

Having a small team did not prove to be detrimental to the J.V. Football team, as they ended their season at 7 wins and 2 losses.

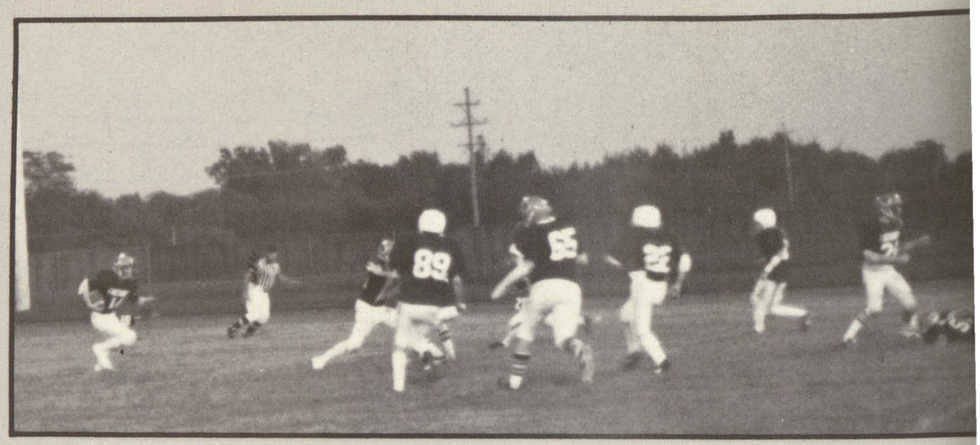
The gridders started their season with a crushing 42-O defeat of Cass City. They continued their victorious season, losing only to Durand and St. Johns.

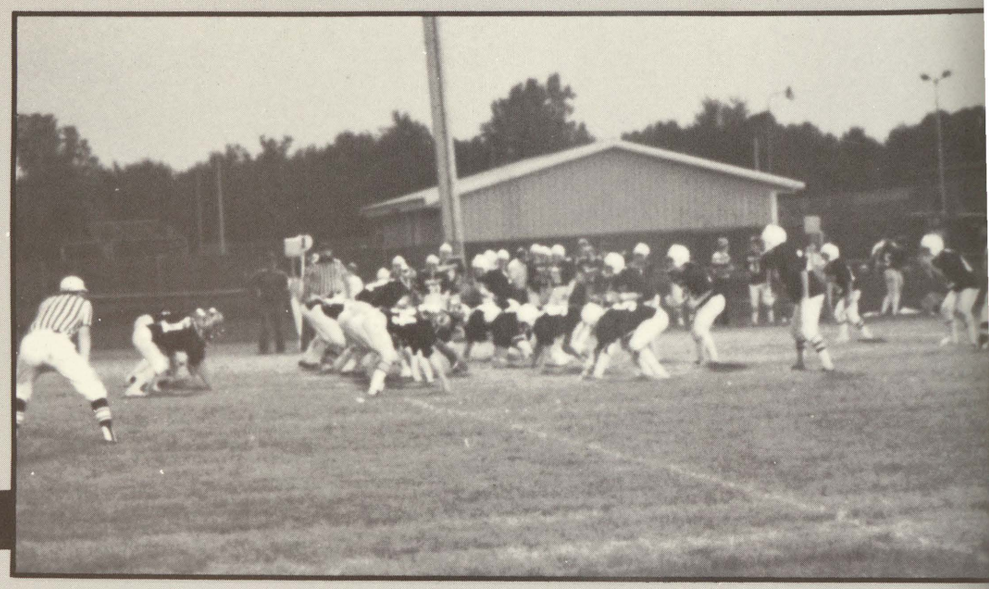
Known as a second-half team, the J.V.'s never gave up. Behind 14-10 against MacArthur, sophomore runningback Todd Kobayashi scored a 4th quarter touchdown, capped off by Rob Espinoza's extra point kick, to give the "Fighting Indians" a 17-14 victory.

"I'll always remember the game-winning touchdown I scored when I look back at our season," said Todd.

Sophomore guard Jody Sutter was pleased with the offensive line's work over the season. "Our offensive line made holes that the Kobayashi Brothers could drive their truck through."

With such talent, Chesaning football fans have a lot to look forward to.

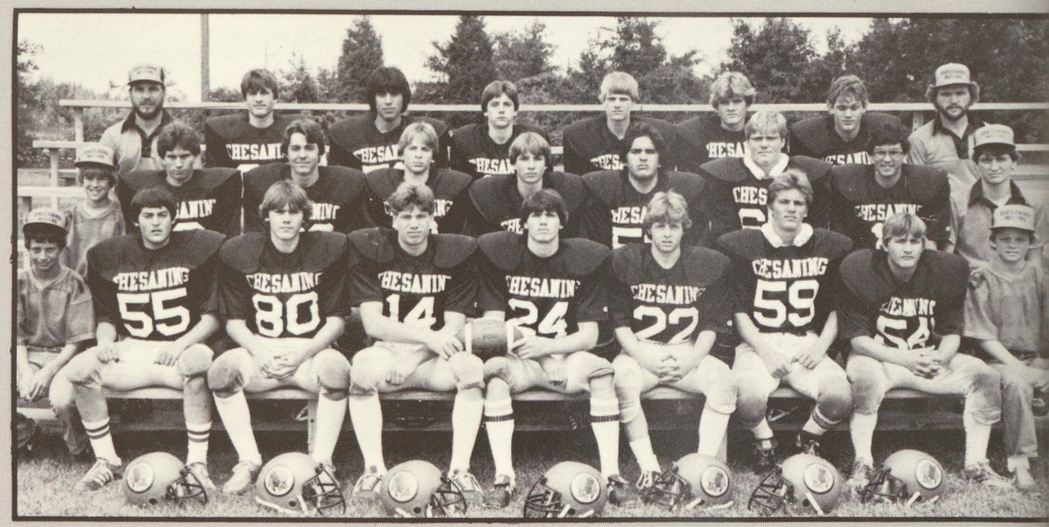




Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
42	Cass City	O
15	Durand	28
8	Ionia	6
29	Ovid-Elsie	28
22	Alma	O
19	Corunna	6
6	St. Johns	14
17	MacArthur	14
30	Bridgeport	12

Record: 7-2

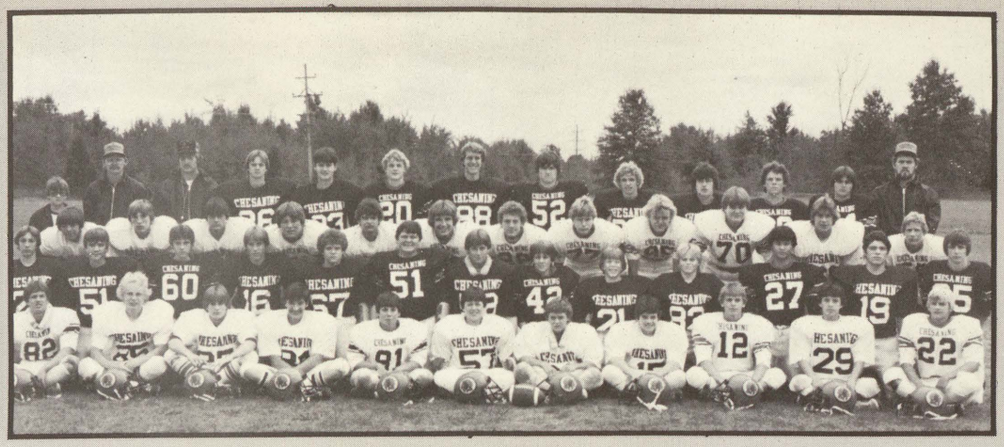


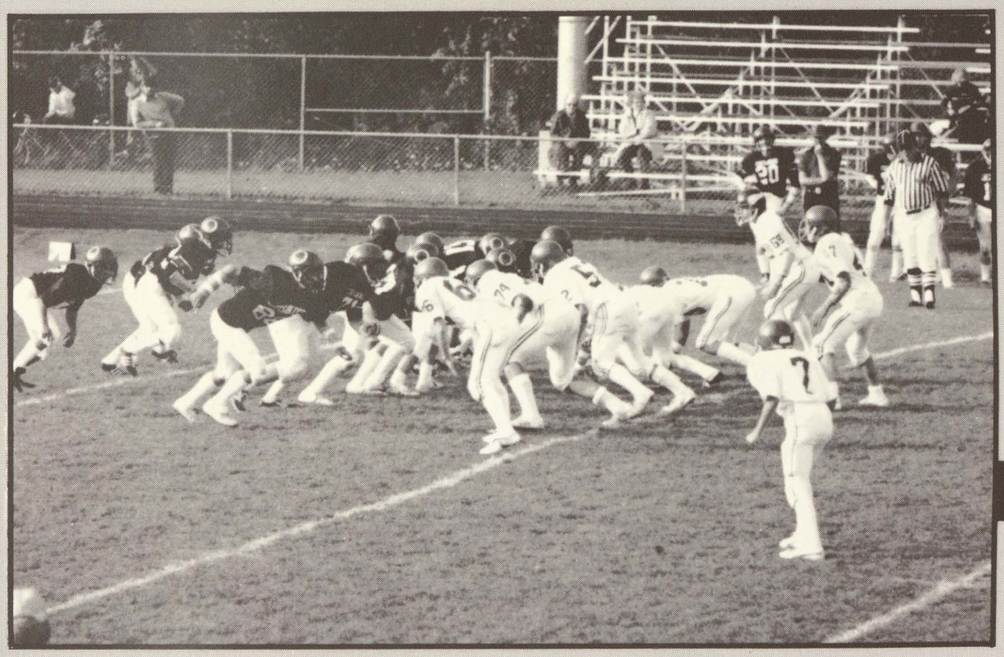
FRESHMAN TIMM KOBAYASHI returns this kick-off for a large gain against Douglas MacArthur. CHS won 17-14.

ON FIRST AND TEN, Chesaning shows their famous T-formation in a game against MacArthur.

J. V. FOOTBALL—Front: Mgr. D. Schirle, M. Peters, M. Bates, R. Blakeslee, S. Pollick, B. Fondren, J. Sutter, R. Sedlar, Mgr. S. Swartzmiller. Middle: Mgr. M. Tithof, M. Palacio, E. Neitling, T. Vondrasek, S. Kulhanek, R. Espinoza, R. Stoddard, T. Kobayashi, Mgr. D. Denton. Back: Coach J. Quaderer, J. Beckman, D. Guana, C. Swartzmiller, R. Stewart, P. Kendall, C. McNinch, Coach J. Bogar. Missing from photo: Mike O'Hare.

ON THIS CHESANING kick-off, Rob Espinoza gets his foot into the ball as his teammates hustle down the field.





Freshman Gridders

So Close!

A mid-season victory against Hemlock brightened an otherwise dim season for the freshman football team in their first year back on the playing field since 1978.

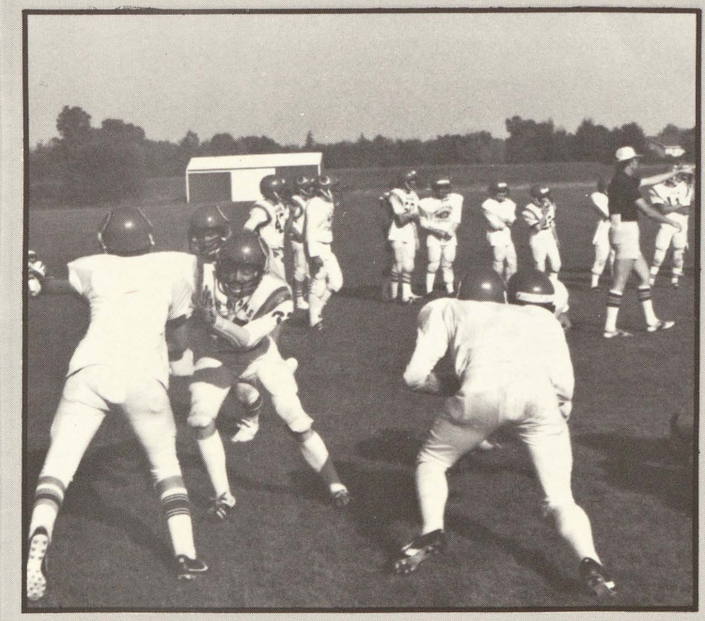
Millage cutbacks in that year forced the discontinuance of a freshman team until this season.

Though the team finished with a 1-6 record, the scoreboards did not tell the whole story. "We came close to winning several times," said freshman quarterback Chris Swartzmiller. For example, in the MacArthur game the score was 20-20 in the fourth quarter with 30 seconds left when MacArthur intercepted and scored. "That was a bummer," said Rusty Wolfe, defensive lineman.

"We should have practiced more before school started in September," said Rod Conklin. "But the coaches never gave up on us."

"Our only win of the season was no doubt the most exciting moment of the year," said Scott Sedlar.

The team was coached by Mr. Dan Christner with the help of CHS graduates Fred Honey and Greg Rehmann.



TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: Front row: S. Duguid, R. Koski, S. Butzin, B. Woodworth, D. Gasper, J. Yule, A. Azelton, B. Coon, R. Pumford, K. Flory, S. Sedlar. 2nd row: J. Loll, B. Beckman, M. Ceseare, R. Kulhanek, T. Schultz, D. Wirostek, R. Conklin, M. Ruddy, J. Gross, D. Beckman, T. Kobayashi, C. Hernandez, R. Brayton. 3rd row: G. Flory, J. Bruff, G. Ebenhoeh, J. Mead, C. Yates, M. Wilson, M. Dodak, R. Wolfe, C. Moody, B. Springsteen, B. Bila, B. Birchmeier. Back row: S. Davis, Coach D. Christner, Asst. Coach F. Honey, C. Canze, S. Nelson, D. List, R. Dick, R. Bates, B. Lentz, J. Goodrich, C. Peet, A. Gewirtz, Asst. Coach G. Rehmann.

Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
6	Swan Valley	24
18	Ovid-Elsie	22
0	Morrice	24
6	Corunna	12
26	Hemlock	8
28	MacArthur	20
6	Ovid-Elsie	8

Record 1-6

FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Chris Swartzmiller takes the snap from center Rod Conklin and prepares to hand off the ball in their first game of the season vs. Swan Valley.

A FEW OF THE 45 freshman football players practice their drills while Coach Christner instructs some others.

On The Hole

SEASON IS SATISFYING

The golf team finished their season with a satisfying 5-8 record overall and a third place finish in the Conference, which was the best ever for the Indians. They were led by Rob Pumford, who averaged 44.3 and Larry Beckman, who averaged 45.05.

"This year is the start of the golf tradition in Chesaning High School," stated Coach Martin. He said 13 people had an average of less than 50.

The Most Improved Player went to Junior John Carstenson, Most Valuable went to Senior Doug Chant, and the Sportsmanship award went to Junior Rob Pumford.

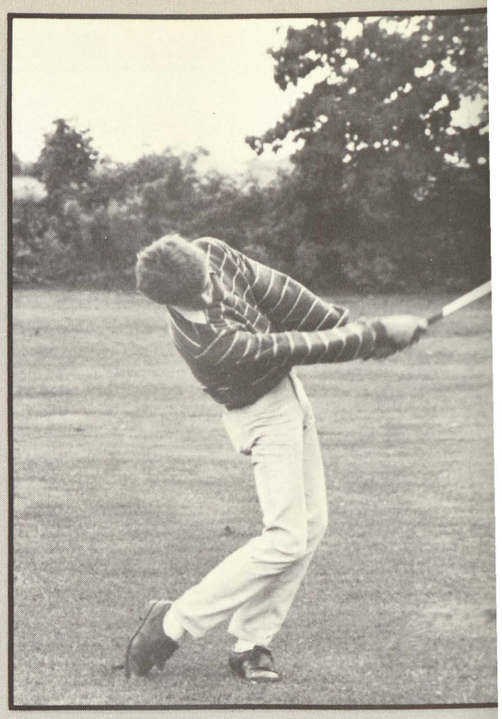
ROB PUMFORD SHOWS the form that got him the best average of the season. He helped the Indians in their win against Ovid-Elsie, 215-218.

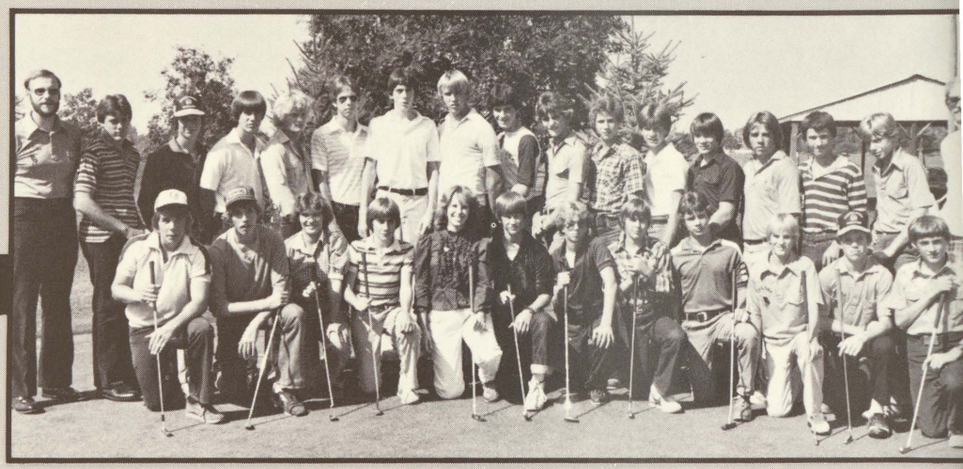
Golf Team Consists of, Back Row, Coach Martin, D. Cooper, M. Stasa, J. Carstensen, D. Ondrias, D. Little, R. Keeven, T. Burgess, R. Pumford, J. Pitt, J. Tithof, R. Reer, Rod Streeter, S. George, M. Setterington, Voluntary Coach Lickman. Front: Ron Streeter, D. Chant, J. Poyer, B. Pitt, M. Jones, M. James, J. Freeland, P. O'Hare, S. Molnar, L. Beckman, G. Corrin, A. Schnell.

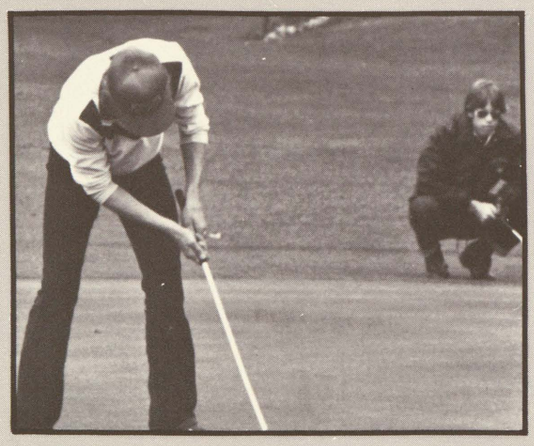
SCOREBOARD

CHS		Opp
519	Hemlock	503
540	Swan Valley	524
267	St. Charles	266
267	Eisenhower	269
215	Ovid-Elsie	218
235	St. Charles	223
12th	Alma Classic	
239	Alma	220
449	Swan Valley	396
22nd	Vassar Invitational	
227	Ionia	230
211	Corunna	223
239	St. Johns	238
4th	MMB Meet	
213	Montrose	249
213	Flint Hamady	241
16th	Regionals	

Record 5-8

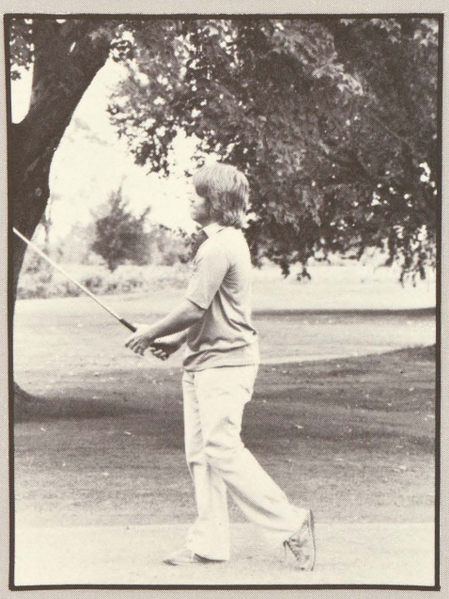




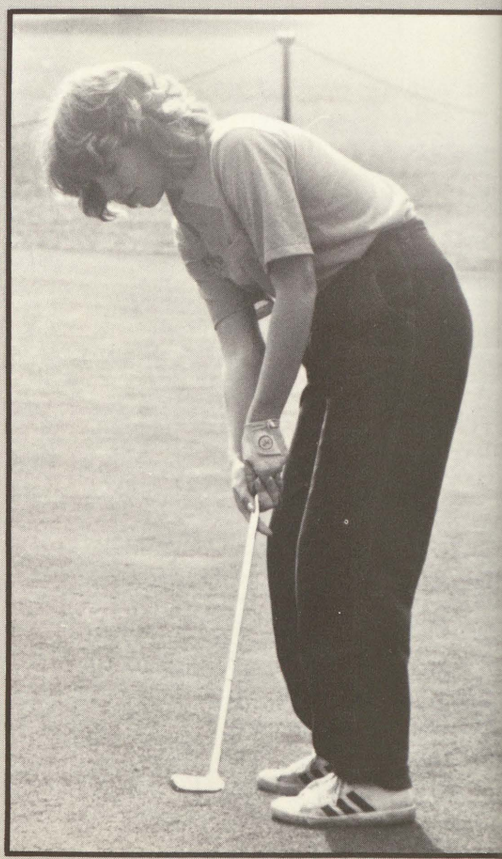


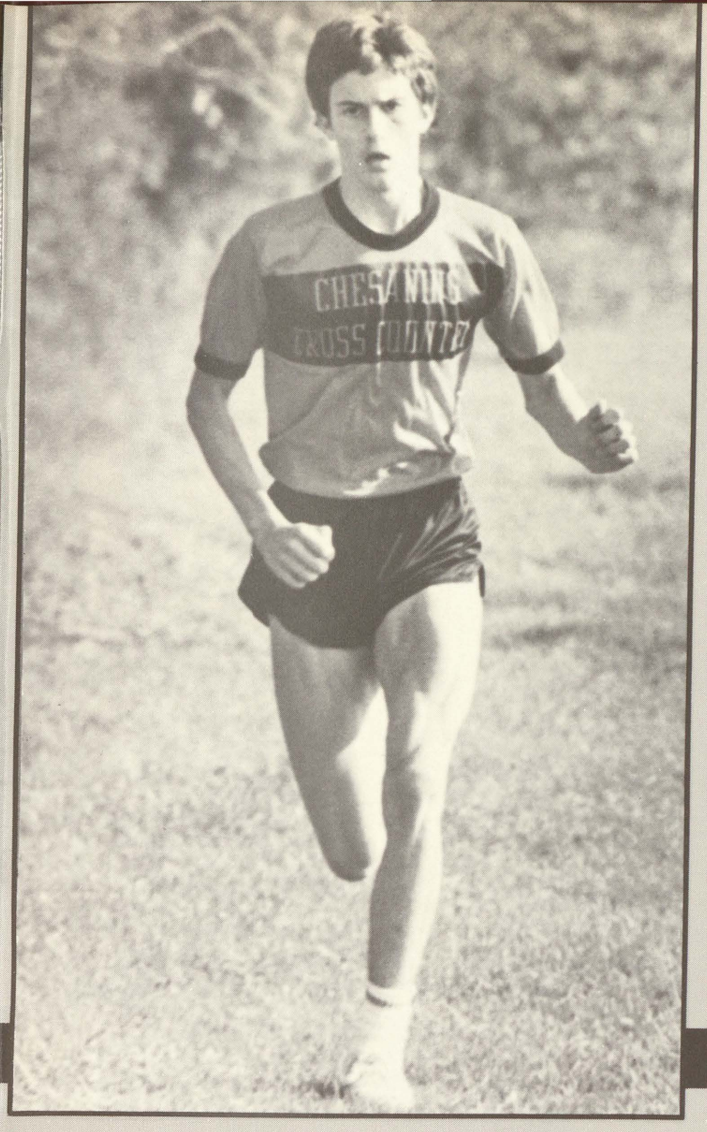
SENIOR MOST VALUABLE Player Doug Chant concentrates on this tough putt on the 3rd hole against Ovid-Elsie while Junior Dave Ondrias waits for his turn.

SENIOR CO-CAPTAIN RODNEY Streeter admires his perfected shot on the 2nd hole against Ovid-Elsie. Rodney was voted co-captain of the team along with Rob Pumford.



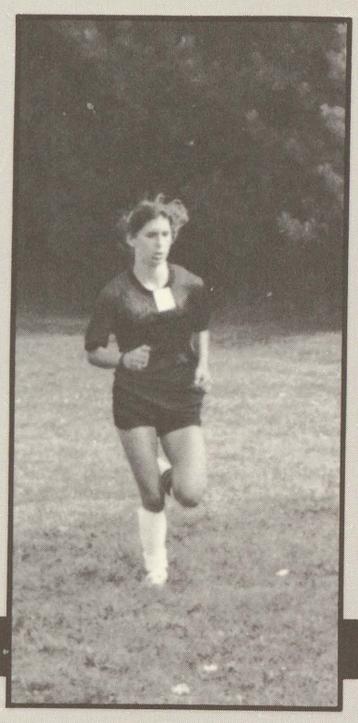
SOPHOMORE MELISSA JONES, one of the two girls on the team, strokes in a putt on the practice green to prepare herself for a match against Ionia.





JOHN GEORGE runs well ahead of the rest of pack on the 3, OOO meter race. John was named MVP.

CHRIS NIXON looks wearily at the finish line in a 3K meet. Chris was plagued by injuries most of the season.



Boys		
Ches		Opp
15	MacArthur	50
34	Ionia	21
24	Mt. Pleasant	33
35	Ovid-Elsie	20
36	Alma	19
25	Corunna	33
37	St. Johns	20
29	Swan Valley	40
29	Breckenridge	63
15	St. Charles	47
27	Owosso	28
5th	Bullock Creek Inv.	
8th	Shepherd Inv.	
9th	Eisenhower Inv.	
5th	Conference	
14th	Regionals	

Record 7-4

Girls		
Ches		Opp
38	Ionia	21
36	Mt. Pleasant	23
31	Alma	24
44	St. Johns	17
43	Swan Valley	52
43	Breckenridge	31
4th	Bullock Creek Inv.	
9th	Shepherd Inv.	
14th	Eisenhower Inv.	
4th	Conference	
8th	Regionals	

Record 2-6

TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: M. Kress, F. Rios, P. Lewis, R. Kinnunen, R. Willing, R. Otte, C. Klutts, J. Evans, J. George, S. Hegler, M. Kingsbury, Coach Guzy, M. Pitt, J. Czeiszperger, G. Czeiszperger, A. Liebrock, D. McEwan, B. Peet, R. Arvizu, C. Bates, A. Reiber, J. Wheeler, M. Roy, A. Vondrasek, S. Tithof, K. Ruddy, C. Nixon, L. Szappan.

Dedication, Determination, Desire!

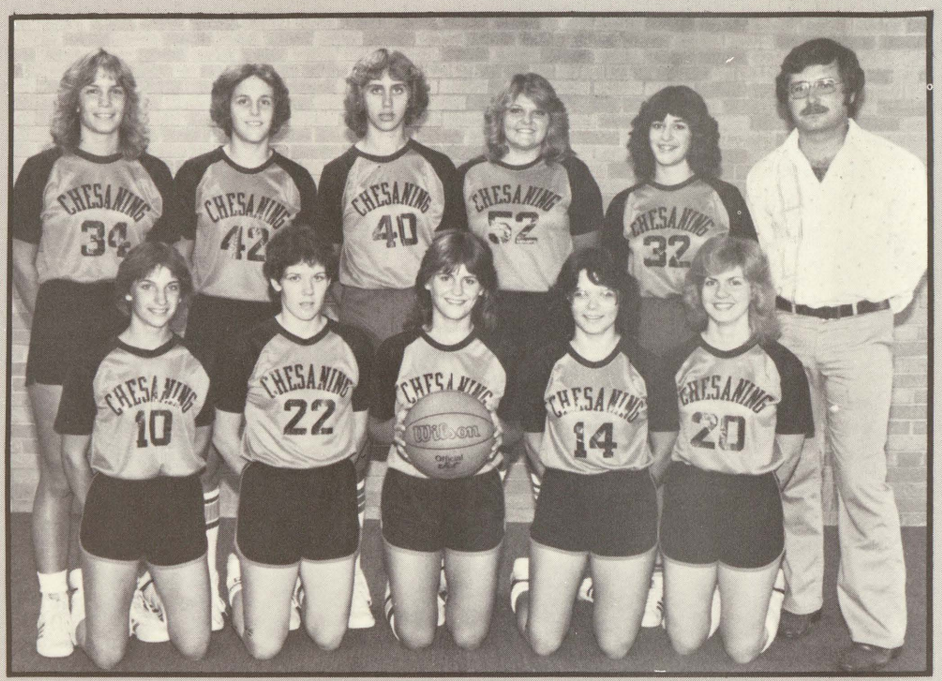
Handling the Season

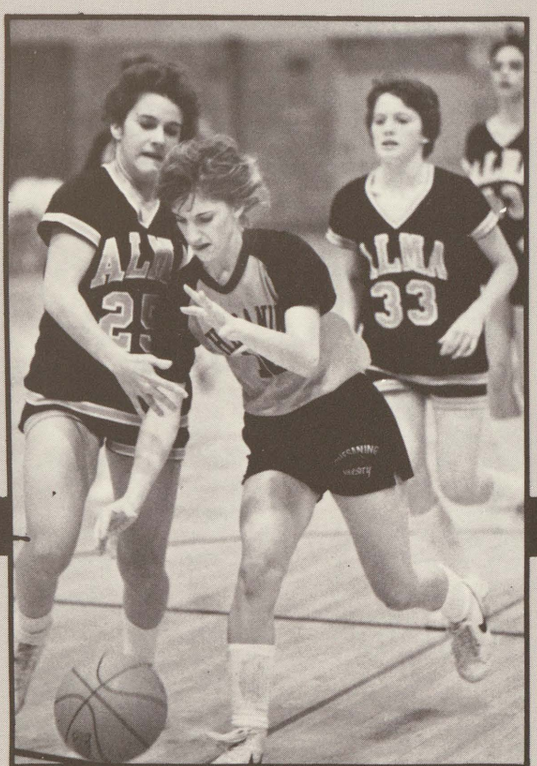
THE INDIAN HARRIERS ended their season with a 7-4 record while taking a 5th place at the Conference meet. At the meet, Michelle Roy placed 11th along with John George, who also received Most Valuable Player, while Chad Bates and Julie Wheeler received Most Improved Player from their teammates.

The Girls' Cross Country Team placed 4th at the Conference meet while placing 8th at Regionals.

"The high point of the 1982 Cross Country season was having such a large number of athletes out for the sport. This was the largest group that I have had out and there were many promising young runners," said Coach Guzy.

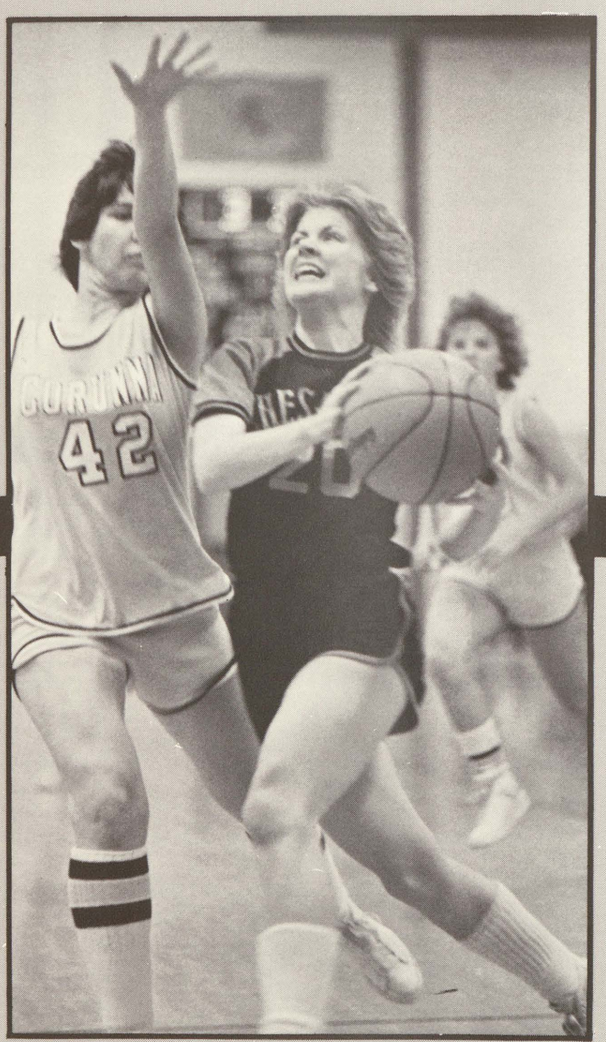
TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: bottom, C. Beckman, H. Muirhead, S. Sedlar, L. Flory, D. Hundt, Top, B. Gasser, T. Luha, D. Ruhl, T. Gewirtz, J. Rhode and Coach Wayne Scanlon.

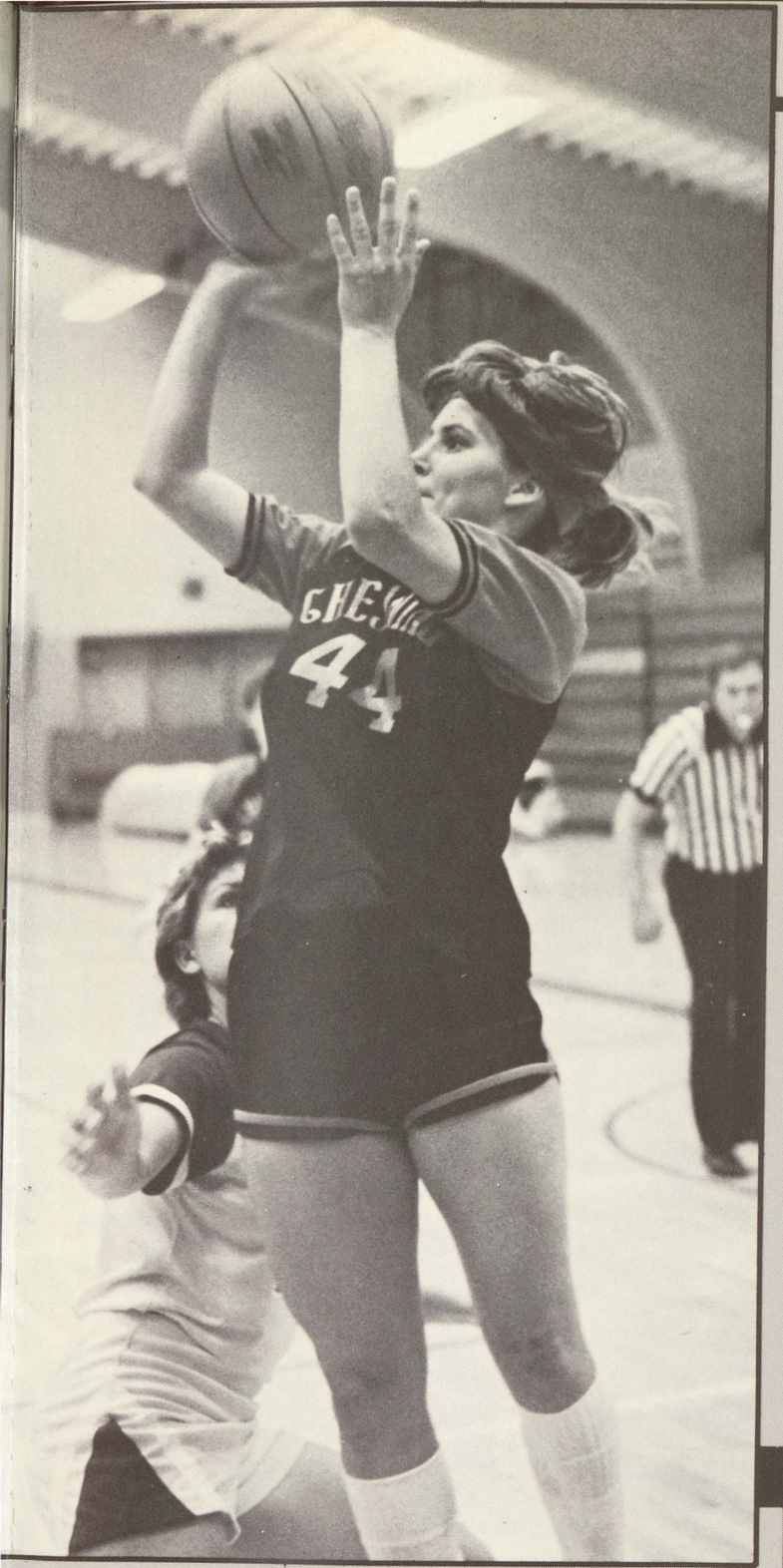




JUNIOR CHERYL BECKMAN shows her speed during a conference game against Alma. The Indians beat the Panthers overwhelmingly, 52-17.

SENIOR GUARD DAWN Hundt puts an excellent baseline move on a Corunna Cavalier during district action which was held in Durand.





Dedication, determination, desire!

DISTRICT CHAMPS: ONE STEP AWAY!

In the beginning of the season, the Indians started out with a 4-0 record while defeating a ranked Frankenmuth team 48-45 in double overtime. Coach Scanlon said, "This may have been the best game ever played by a CHS girls Varsity Basketball team; I know it's the best I have ever seen." He also added, "I am very proud of the players' efforts. I've heard only compliments all year about their hustle and self-discipline on the floor. We are not only respected in our own area but throughout the state. Our seniors are most responsible for putting the program back on its feet again."

The team consisted of six seniors and four juniors. Senior Hether Muirhead said, "Our team was small but we found we could communicate, play, and get along better because of this."

Leading the Indians in points in the year was Tina Luha with 251 followed by Brenda Gasser with 176 and Tammy Gewirtz with 143. Luha also led in rebounds with 198 followed by Gasser with 192 and Gewirtz with 120. Leading in assists was Hether Muirhead with 60 followed by Sharon Sedlar with 35 and Brenda Gasser with 22. Leading in steals was once again Tina Luha with 46 followed by Hether Muirhead with 30 and Tammy Gewirtz with 26.

Four records were set throughout the season. Hether Muirhead took two of them which were most assists in one game, 10, and most assists for one year, 60. Tina Luha made 11 freethrows in one game to tie the old record and Tammy Gewirtz broke the freethrow percentage of the year with 70%.

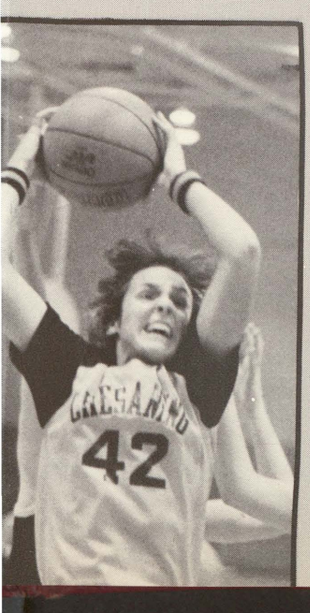
In All-Conference selections, Tina Luha received 1st team recognition while Brenda Gasser received 2nd team. Honorable mention went to Hether Muirhead and Tammy Gewirtz. Luha also received a 1st team All-Area selection.

The banquet was at the Heritage House and team awards went to seniors Brenda Gasser and Tina Luha for Most Valuable, Most Improved went to junior Doris Ruhl, and Charlene Hustle went to junior Cheryl Beckman.

"We played very hard this year. I am very proud of these kids," concluded Coach Scanlon.

CHS		OPP
48	Eisenhower	40
61	St. Charles	45
44	Ionia	29
48	Frankenmuth	45
36	Ovid-Elsie	41
39	Ashley	37
45	Alma	29
48	Birch Run	40
32	Corunna	31
54	St. Johns	59
42	Eisenhower	52
46	Ionia	35
46	Ovid-Elsie	44
52	Alma	17
45	Corunna	42
45	St. Johns	58
46	St. Charles	41
44	Corunna	32
32	Ovid-Elsie	49

Record 14-5

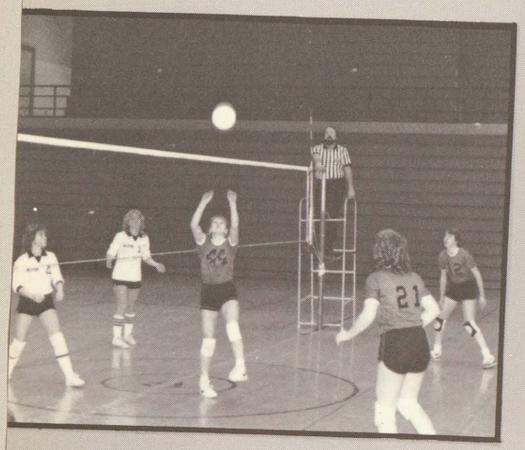


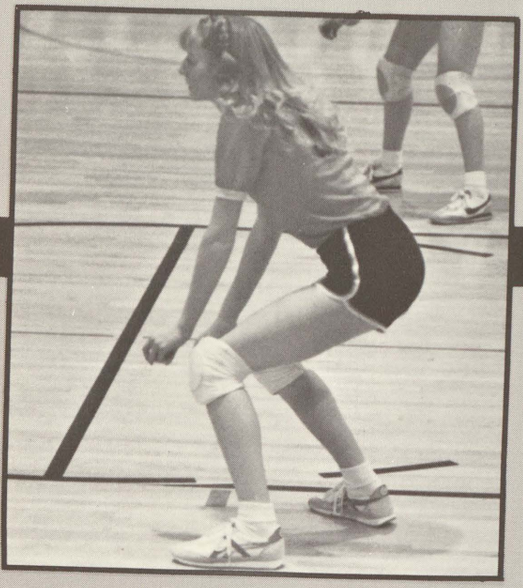
SENIOR GUARD SHARON Sedlar takes this baseline shot against a non-conference Birch Run team in Birch Run.

FIRST TEAM ALL-CONFERENCE and All Region selection Tina Luha is determined to hold on to that all important rebound against a tough Corunna team.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: front: Carrie Drexler, Holly Oakes, Lisa McNinch, Maureen Gengler, Pam Weinrich; middle: Kim Starland, Annette Lane, Cheryl Kruske, Dawn Lienau, Darla Luha, Maria Hemgesberg; back: Coach Denise Brehmer, Jeanne Mahoney, Tina Dooley, Kim Snyder, Lisa Rumisek, Val Wilson.

IN CONFERENCE action with Alma freshman setter Maureen Gengler sets the ball for sophomore Kim Snyder to spike.





Breckenridge	*15-7, 15-7*	*L*
St. Charles	*15-7, 16-14*	*L*
Montrose	*15-4, 15-9*	*L*
Breckenridge	*15-4, 15-9*	*W*
Owosso	*15-13, 15-2, 15-5*	*W*
Ionia	*15-3, 15-5*	*W*
Clio	*15-7, 15-9*	*L*
Ovid-Elsie	*15-12, 15-12, 15-4*	*W*
Alma	*15-11, 15-13, 15-13*	*W*
St. Charles	*16-14, 15-7, 15-13*	*W*
Corunna	*15-1, 15-8, 15-10*	*W*
Clio	*15-8, 15-2, 15-6*	*W*
St. Johns	*15-11, 15-7, 15-11*	*W*
Montrose	*16-14, 15-13*	*W*

Record 10-4

Order on the Courts

At the end of the little Indian spiker's season the record read 10-4 with a conference record of 4-1.

Coach Brehmer said, "They were a good group of girls to work with. I saw much improvement throughout the season, especially in the area of setting and spiking."

Leading servers this season were Cheryl Kruske with 104 points and Maureen Gengler with 93 points. Serve reception was led by Cheryl Kruske with 45 and Maria Hemgesberg with 43. And leading the spikers were Cheryl Kruske with 28 and Maria Hemgesberg with 16.

All players saw action throughout the season according to Coach Brehmer.

The CIRCUIT IS just one of the drills that helps sophomores Dawn Lienau and Tina Dooley get in shape for future volleyball action.

READY FOR PLAY is sophomore spiker Annette Lane who is in a ready position to receive the opponent's serve.

J.V. Cagers

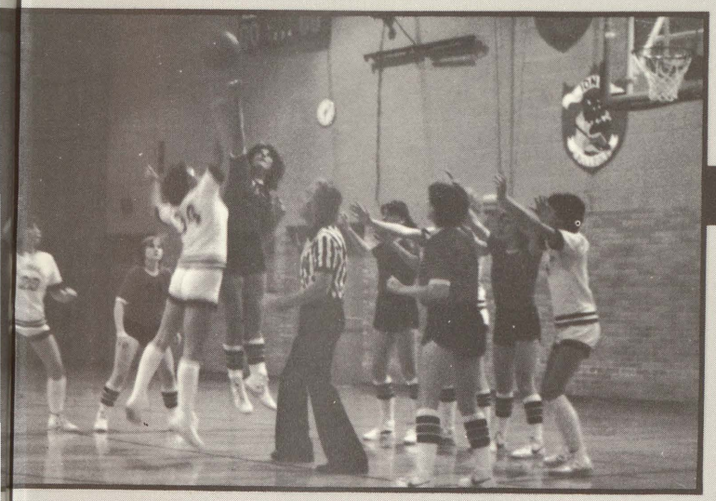
On the Move!

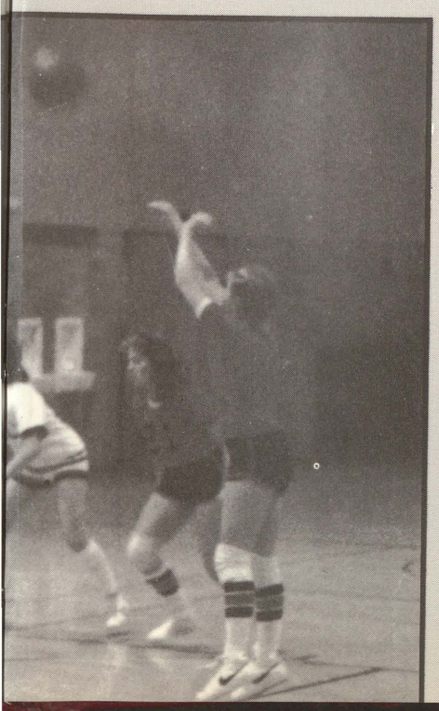
The Girls' J.V. Basketball team finished their season with 8 wins and 9 losses. Coach Len Strait said, "Since we had 9 freshmen and 4 sophomores on the team, we were inexperienced."

In the early season, the little Indians had a record of 3-8, but they came on strong towards the end. "Our 5-1 record at the season's end shows the potential this team has," said Coach Strait.

Dawn Lienau led the team in shooting percentage and rebounds with 31% and 173 respectively. Maureen Gengler led in free throw percentage and steals with 63% and 58 respectively. Val Wilson had the most assists with 28.

"I give these young ladies a lot of credit for their hard work and positive attitudes when the going was rough," added Strait.





Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
24	Eisenhower	63
46	St. Charles	39
34	Ionia	44
34	Frankenmuth	75
39	Ovid-Elsie	69
44	Ashley	27
35	Alma	10
35	Birch Run	36
36	Corunna	40
28	St. Johns	44
33	Eisenhower	51
42	Ionia	29
39	Ovid-Elsie	38
45	Alma	21
24	Corunna	20
15	St. Johns	45
41	St. Charles	31

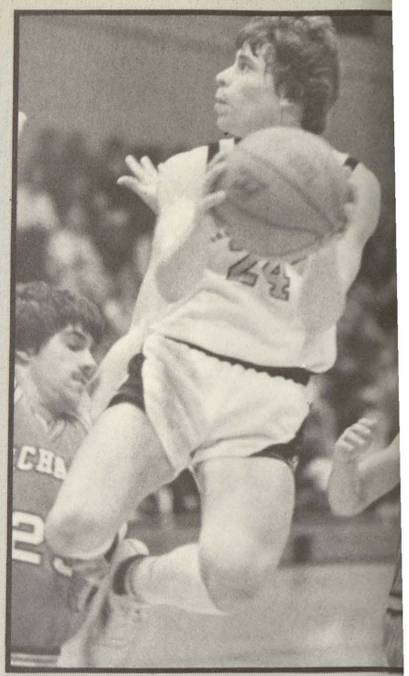
Record: 8-9

TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: Front: F. Underwood, V. Wilson, L. McNinch, C. Drexler. Middle: M. Gengler, M. Hemgesberg, M. Schirle, L. Beckman, J. Horny. Back: D. Lienau, C. Kruske, K. Starland, L. Good, D. Luha, R. Schnell, Coach L. Strait.

IN A GAME AGAINST St. Charles, sophomore Dawn Lienau reaches the sky on this jump ball in their 41-31 victory.

SOPHOMORE MARIA HEMGESBERG and freshmen Maureen Gengler and Marsha Schirle go after this rebound in their last game of the 1982 season.

SHOWING HER FREE THROWING ability is freshman Maureen Gengler. Maureen led the team in free throws with 45 for 71.



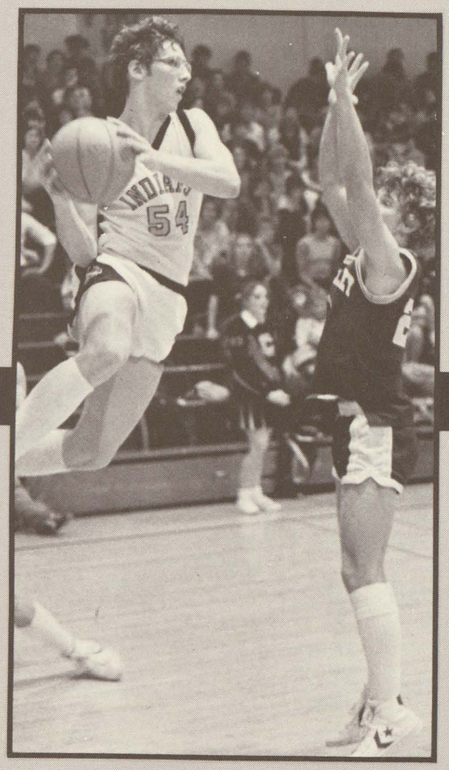
SENIOR FORWARD RICK BIRDSLEY takes this shot sky high in a conference game against Ovid-Elsie. Chesaning won 62-58.

REACHING FOR THE SKY on this jump ball is senior Rob Keeven.

SENIOR RANDY NEITLING goes airborne on his drive to the hoop in a game against St. Charles.

IN A GAME against Swan Valley, junior Dan Bitterman takes to the air as he passes the ball over his opponent. Chesaning won 70-69.

IN A TOUGH GAME AGAINST conference foe Ionia, senior Joe Birchmeier cans two over his opponent. Chesaning lost in overtime, 63-63.



Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
70	Swan Valley	64
63	Eisenhower	61
80	St. Charles	48
63	Ionia	64
91	Montrose	90
59	Ovid-Elsie	66
63	Alma	58
77	MacArthur	93
70	Corunna	86
66	St. Charles	62
63	St. Johns	68
83	Montrose	62
54	Ionia	58
71	Birch Run	61
62	Ovid-Elsie	58
53	Alma	49
70	MacArthur	60
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59	Birch Run	49
84	St. Johns	68

Record: 13-7
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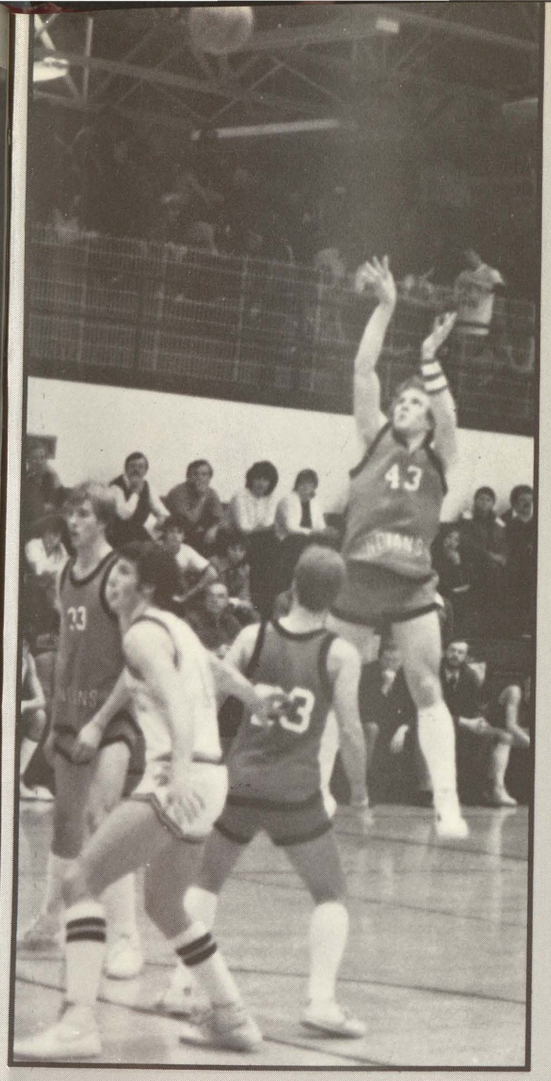


Varsity Cagers Gain Respect

Defense and hustle were the keys to winning the important ballgames against the best teams, according to Varsity Basketball Coach Paul Martin. Ovid-Elsie and MacArthur were two games that fit into this category as the players came through under pressure. They learned from their past experience of losing and changed it to a winning situation.

The other well-played games were against Swan Valley, Eisenhower, the first St. Charles game, the second Montrose game, and both Ionia games, according to Coach Martin.

The Ionia games were particularly important as Ionia was leader of the MMB Conference. In the first match-up of the two teams, senior Rick Birdsley's clutch free throw shooting put the game into a 59-59 deadlock at the end of regulation, but Ionia made a free throw with one second remaining in overtime to win it, 64-63.

In the second contest, Chesaning had a 28-25 halftime lead but the Bulldogs tied it at 50, sending the game into an extra session. The Tribe couldn't hold on, losing 58-54. The game was another bit of hard-luck that the Indians were forced to accept, dropping to 1-5 in the MMB.

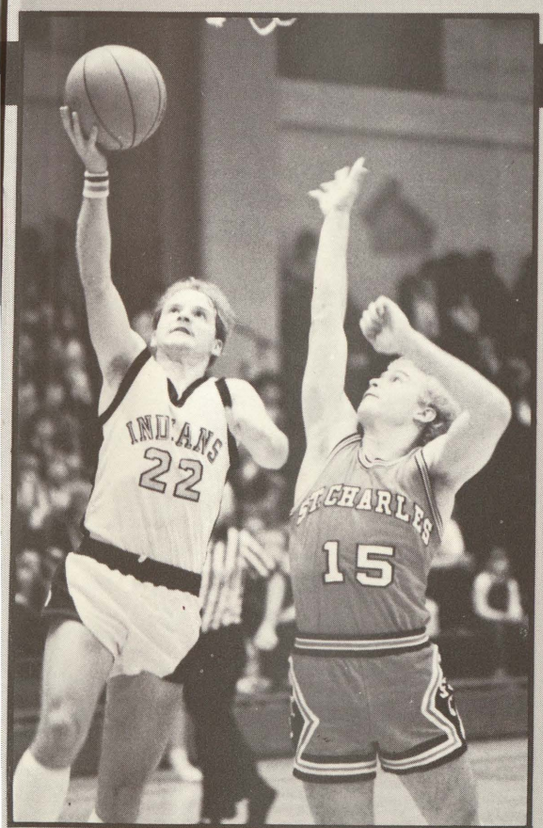
After the game, a bewildered Martin remarked, "We aren't a 1-5 team. I feel good about our performance. I thought the kids gave 100 percent and it's frustrating to do that and lose."

Joe Birchmeier was the teams' leading scorer with a 17 point per game average and 11 rebounds per game (average). Dan Corrin and Risto Kinnunen led in free throw percentage with 72 percent; Dan also led in field goal percentage with 52 percent, while Risto led in assists for the year with 4.

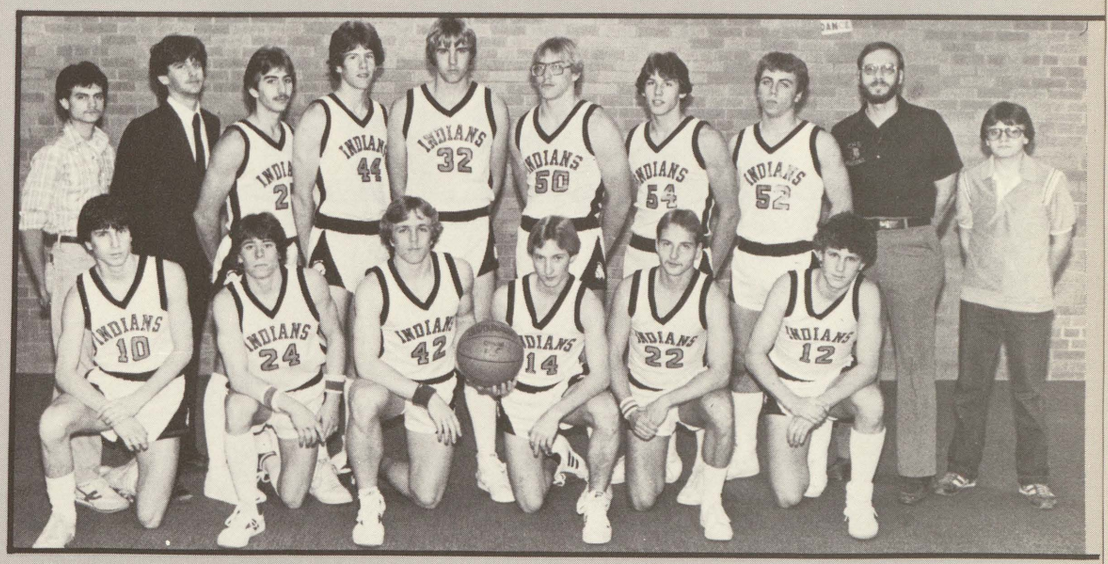
"Even though we lost two overtime games to league-leading Ionia, we played as a team and gave our best effort," commented Coach Martin. "Reversing the Ionia decisions would have made the Corunna game a battle for first place. But life can't be lived by ifs, and we must keep working hard no matter what the situation."

Martin concluded on the season, "We didn't lose our intensity and hustle the last third of the year."

Chesaning hosted the Districts for the first time in 14 years.



DRIVING HARD TO the bucket over a St. Charles opponent is senior Risto Kinnunen. Risto is a foreign exchange student from Finland.



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front: Mark Schultz, Randy Nietling, Rick Birdsley, Mike Braun, Risto Kinnunen, Tim Schultz. Back: Mgr. Jim Davis, Mgr. Mark Spolarich, Tony Smith, Dan Corrin, Rob Keeven, Joe Birchmeier, Dan Bitterman, Stuart Forsyth, Coach Paul Martin, Mgr. Scott Davis.

J.V. Cagers

Takin' to Court

"It wasn't the greatest season we had, but it was probably the most fun," said J.V. basketball player Mike Greenfelder of their season. The J.V. Basketball team won five of their first seven games, but ended up with 8-12 season record.

"The only true demand that a coach has the right to make concerning his team is that the players give their maximum effort all the time. I believe that this team has done just that and therefore I am proud of our season," said Coach Christner. "We had contributions from all our players this season."

"The highlight of the season for me was the effort I saw in our home game against MacArthur," noted Coach Christner. "The players were really hustling."

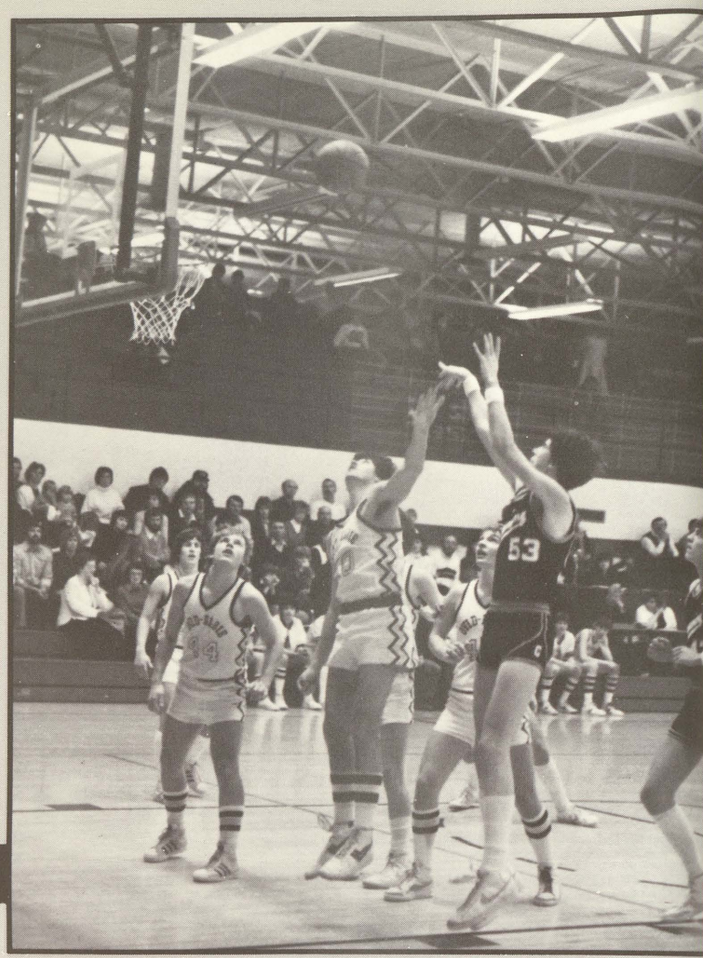
In the end of the season some freshmen players were moved up to J.V. and they had some needed playing experience.

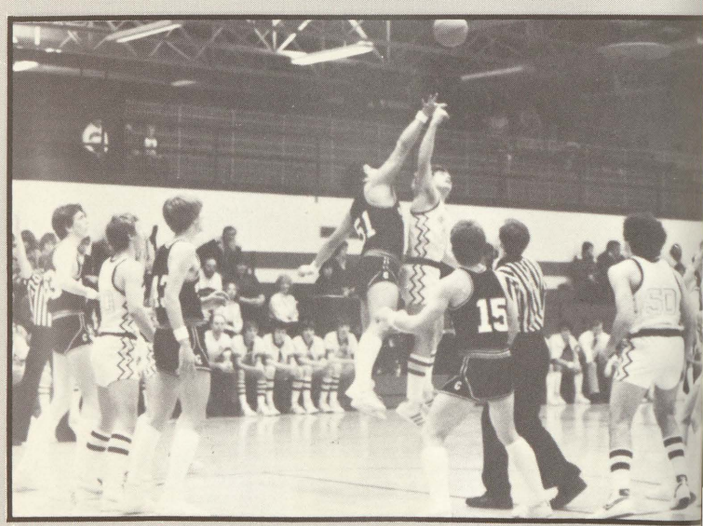
J.V. BASKETBALL—Front: John Tithof, Mike Palacio, Rob Blakeslee, Rob Graves, Ron Sedlar, Brady Damic. Back: Coach Dan Christner, Todd Kobayashi, Rick Foster, Dan Little, Rob Stewart, Mike Greenfelder.

Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
54	Swan Valley	51
33	Eisenhower	58
74	St. Charles	43
57	Ionia	53
60	Montrose	57
55	Ovid-Elsie	48
60	Alma	87
53	MacArthur	58
44	Corunna	54
70	St. Charles	53
52	St. Johns	63
50	Montrose	52
42	Ionia	48
50	Birch Run	46
42	Ovid-Elsie	46
47	Alma	55
51	MacArthur	52
47	Corunna	65
53	Birch Run	52
69	St. Johns	53

Record: 9-11

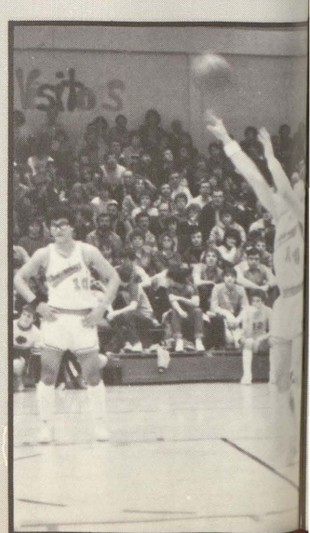




SOPHOMORE FORWARD DAN LITTLE shoots the ball for two points over his Ovid-Elsie opponent. Chesaning lost 42-46.

MAKING A JUMP FOR the ball, Sophomore Mike Greenfelder goes skyward to tip the ball to his teammate in a conference game at Ovid-Elsie.

SOPHOMORE GUARD ROB Blakeslee shoots at the line while Todd Kobayashi is anxiously awaiting for the result.



CHS		OPP
35	Corunna (B)	33
30	Corunna (A)	70
21	Eisenhower (B)	24
33	Eisenhower (A)	99
38	St. Mary's	33
30	Corunna (B)	56
47	Corunna (A)	46
31	Ovid-Elsie (B)	32
62	Ovid-Elsie (A)	52
23	St. Johns (B)	38
53	St. Johns (A)	54
24	MacArthur (B)	48
50	MacArthur (A)	60
24	Eisenhower (B)	44
50	Eisenhower (A)	56
46	Ovid-Elsie (A)	61
19	Ovid-Elsie (B)	44
40	St. Charles (B)	41
58	St. Charles (A)	41
30	St. Charles (B)	48
19	Mt. Pleasant (B)	26
35	Mt. Pleasant (A)	58
43	Carrollton (A)	49
34	Carrollton (B)	32
64	St. Mary's	56

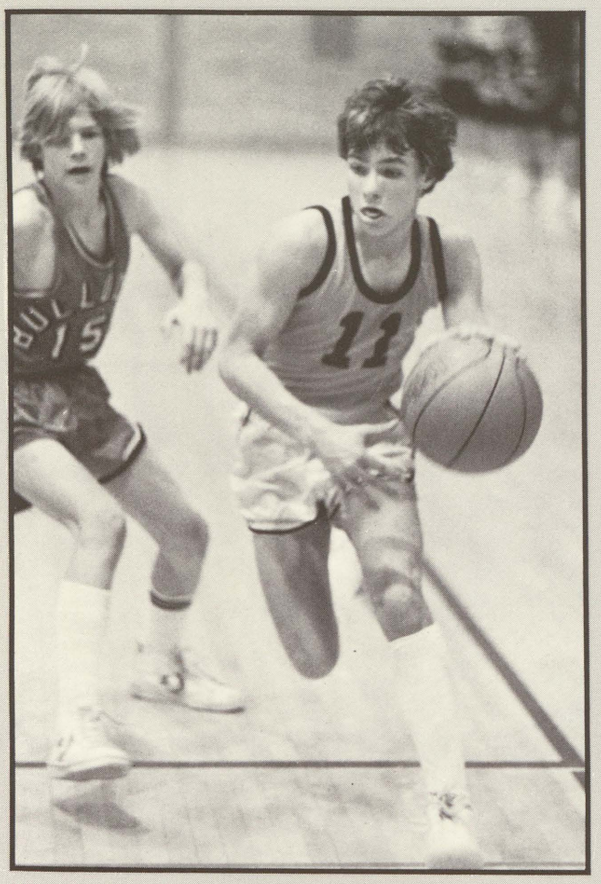
Record 8-18

Frosh Cagers Back on Courts

To allow as many freshmen as possible to play basketball, two teams were created. For the first time since the millage defeat 4 years ago, freshman had the chance to have their own team again.

Coach Eurick stated that the boys were a good group to work with. "It was good to see their great improvement in skills and attitude," he said.

The teams overall record was 8 wins, 18 losses. According to A-team center, Dave List, a season highlight was defeating Corunna by six points after having lost to them by 48 points earlier in the season. Dave had 19 rebounds in one game. The B-team won their first and last games of the season against Corunna and Carrollton.

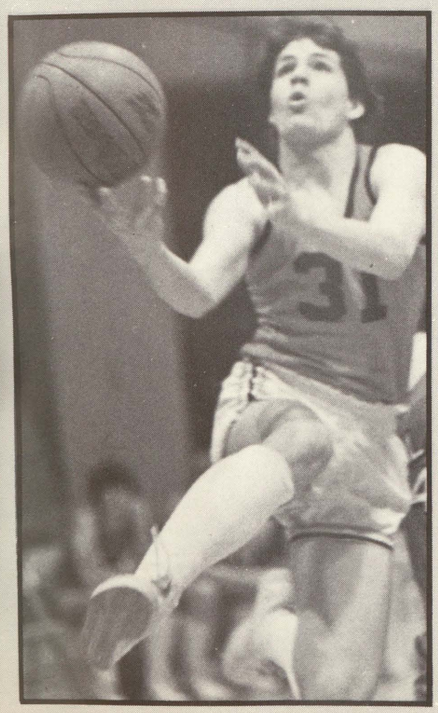


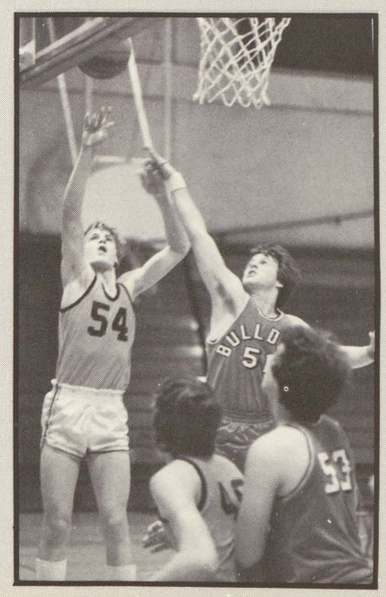
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front: M. Setterington, J. Bueche, T. Kobayashi, J. Freeland, T. Schultz, S. Sedlar, S. Molnar; Middle: C. Yates, A. Gewirtz, B. Woodworth, F. Neitling, B. Birchmeier, B. Anderson, R. Pumford; Back: Coach J. Eurick, M. Stasa, C. Swartzmiller, D. List, R. Dick, S. Duguid, R. Koski, Asst. Coach F. Honey

DRIVING TO THE basket, guard Scott Molnar shows his determination in a game against St. Charles.

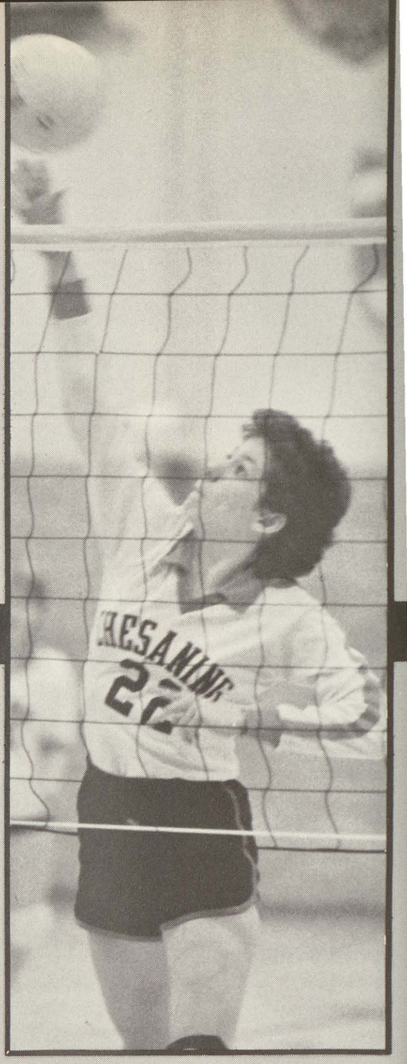
SCOTT DUGUID is flying high over his opponent to the hoop.

AS RANDY DICK blocks out his opponent, Dave List shoots for two points over his St. Charles opponent.





VARSITY VOLLEYBALL—Front: Charlotte Gengler, Julie Poyer, Dawn Hundt, Lisa Flory. Middle: Sandy Pollick, Denise Rehmann (co-captain), Hether Muirhead, Renee' Flory, Jean Chludil. Back: Coach Mary VanLoon, Sharon Sedlar, Doris Ruhl, Brenda Gasser, Tina Luha, Tammy Gewirtz (co-captain), Mgr. Trisha Heroux. Missing from photo: Kim Koviack.



Conference Champs . . . Awesome!

Scoreboard

Breckenridge	*15-10*	*15-6*	
St. Charles	*15-1*	*17-15*	
Meridian	*15-8*	*15-13*	
Mt. Pleasant	*15-6*	*15-12*	
Eisenhower	*15-11*	*15-12*	
Birch Run	*15-9*	*15-11*	
Midland Dow	*6-15*	*7-15*	
Breckenridge	*15-8*	*15-6*	
Montrose	*15-3*	*15-8*	
MacArthur	*16-4*	*15-5*	
Troy Athens	*10-15*	*9-15*	
Owosso	*15-2*	*15-5*	
Ionia	*15-4*	*15-5*	
Clio	*15-10*	*15-3*	
Ovid-Elsie	*15-6*	*15-1*	
Alma	*15-9*	*15-3*	
St. Charles	*15-9*	*15-4*	
St. Louis	*15-3*	*15-9*	
Alma	*15-4*	*15-11*	
:haca	*15-8*	*15-3*	
Ithaca	*17-19*	*15-3*	*15-6*
Corunna	*15-12*	*13-15*	*15-9*
Clio	*15-9*	*15-3*	
St. Johns	*15-2*	*10-15*	*15-2*
Montrose	*15-3*	*15-13*	
Alma	*15-0*	*15-7*	
St. Johns	*15-9*	*15-7*	
Corunna	*15-13*	*11-15*	*6-15*
Corunna	*13-15*	*15-11*	*15-12*

Regular Season Record: 26-3

PUTTING HER ALL into this spike is senior Hether Muirhead. Hether, a designated setter, had her share of spikes also.

With a 26-3 record, the Varsity Volleyball team defended their M.M.B. title.

The Lady Indians met first-rated Class 'A' Midland Dow early in the season at the Delta tournament. Despite their outstanding play, they lost to Dow in the semi-finals.

Consistent setting, spiking, and a tough defense led them to a first and second place finish at the Ithaca Sweetheart Tournament and the Alma Invitational, respectively.

With a 3-0 conference record, the Lady Spikers met up with arch-rival Corunna. It took the Indians three games to retain their unblemished M.M.B. record. Down 3-9 in the third game of the match, the spikers were able to fight back and raise their record to 4-0 in the conference.

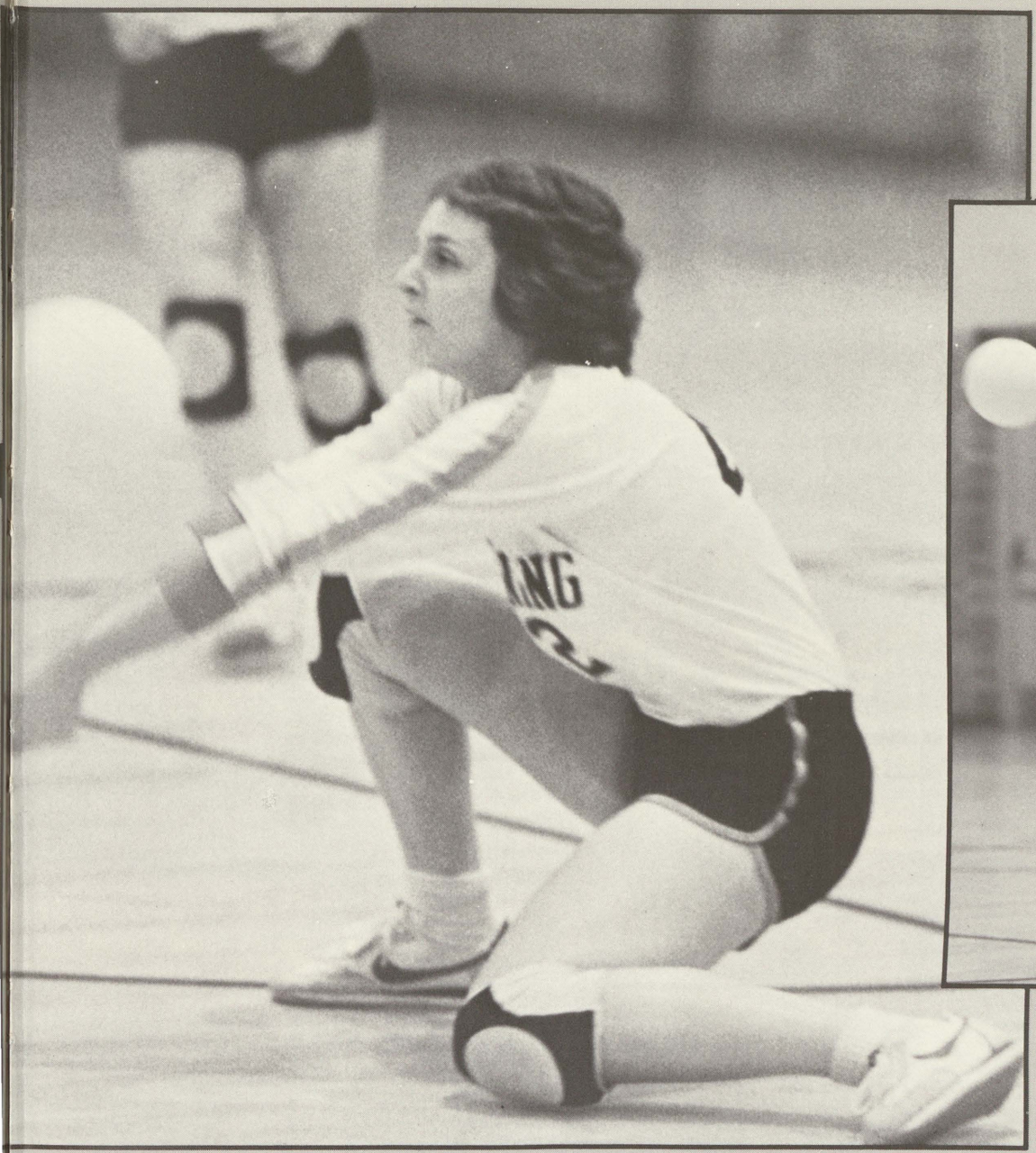
At the conference tournament at Alma High, the Lady Indians had to face Corunna once again for the conference crown. Losing the first match to the Cavaliers only made Chesaning fight harder. The second match had to go three games but the Indians came up with the win to earn the title.

A record was set at the tournament when in the final match against Corunna, the Lady Indians spiked 81 times. Furthermore, the varsity team has not lost on its home court in two years. They also set the record for the winningest season in C.H.S. volleyball history.

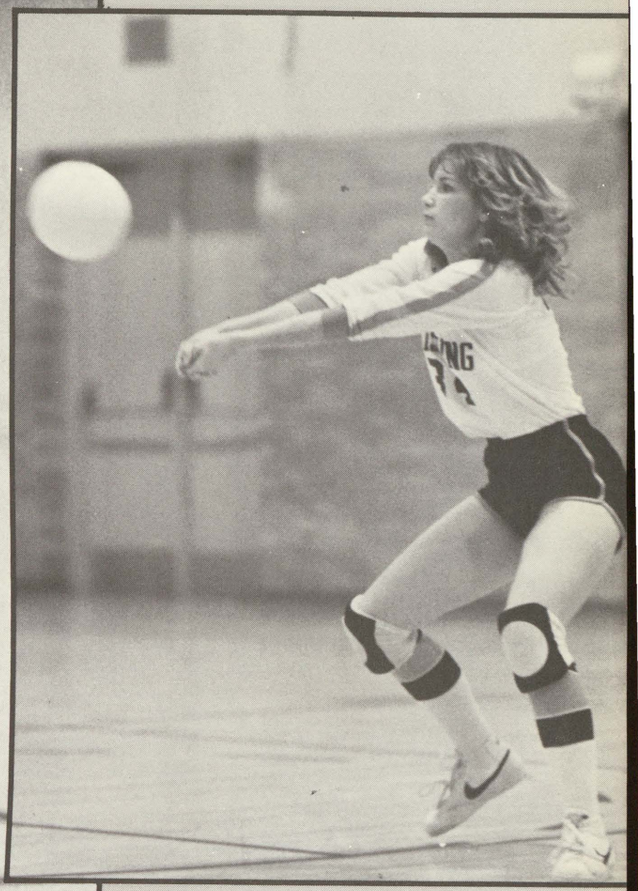
Chesaning's varsity squad had a demanding schedule which boasted several Class 'A' schools and several back-to-back evening matches plus four Saturday tournaments, according to Coach Mary VanLoon.

"This year's squad was outstanding; the finest squad in C.H.S. volleyball history!" said Coach VanLoon. "All team members made tremendous contributions which led directly to the team's success. These young ladies have been dedicated and teamwork has been their foundation."

She concluded, "What more could a coach wish for than to work with an enthusiastic, talented and special group of young ladies."

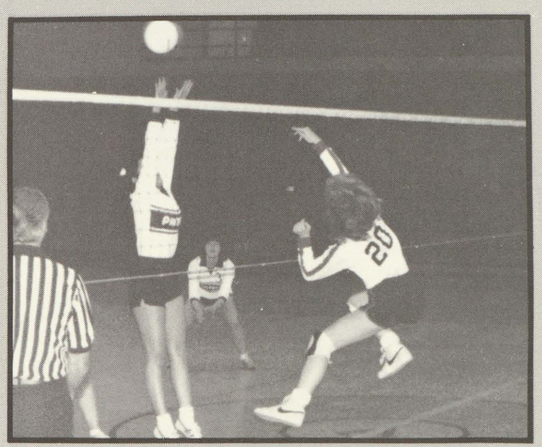


FOR THE SECOND consecutive year senior Tina Luha is an All-State selection. She is the first All-Stater in C.H.S. Volleyball history and is known mostly for her "deadly" power spikes.



SENIOR BRENDA GASSER uses her whole body in this bump in a conference game against Ovid-Elsie. Brenda was one of the major contributors of the spikers' fine season.

THIRD-YEAR VARSITY starter Denise Rehmann dives to save this ball from hitting in-bounds. Denise was one of the Tribe's leading setters.



ALTHOUGH THE SPIKE was almost blocked by an Alma Panther, senior Dawn Hundt gave it all she had in this conference match at Alma.

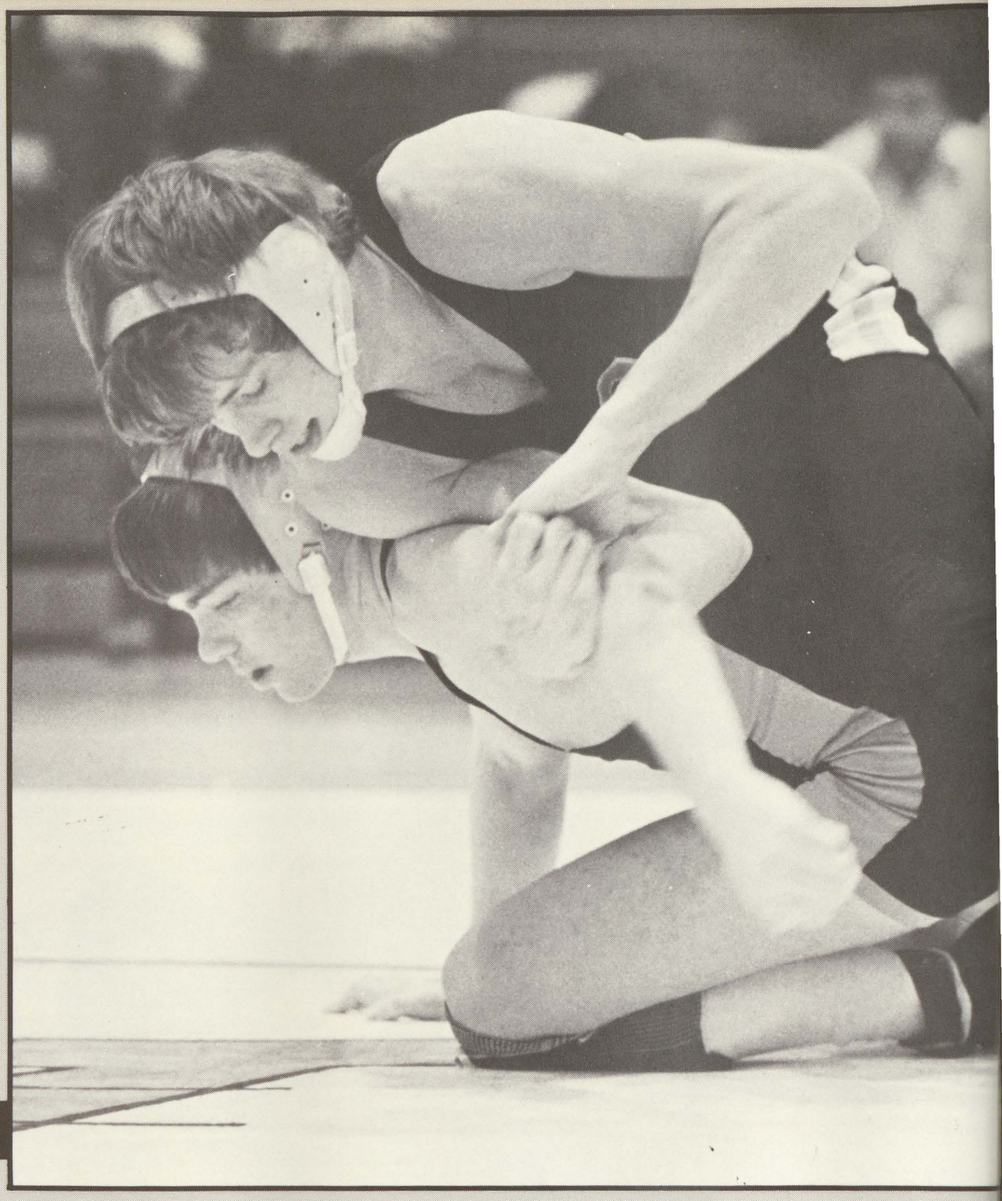
Dedication, determination, desire!

Grapplers Third at Districts

The Chesaning Indians sent two wrestlers to State Championships at Ferris State College in the 1982-83 season. Representing the Indians were senior Dennis Greenfelder and junior Marti Hook, who placed first and second at Regionals, respectively. As a whole, the team finished fourth.

"I am pleased with our performance (at Regionals) and especially pleased that Marti and Dennis were able to compete at State," commented Coach John Quaderer.

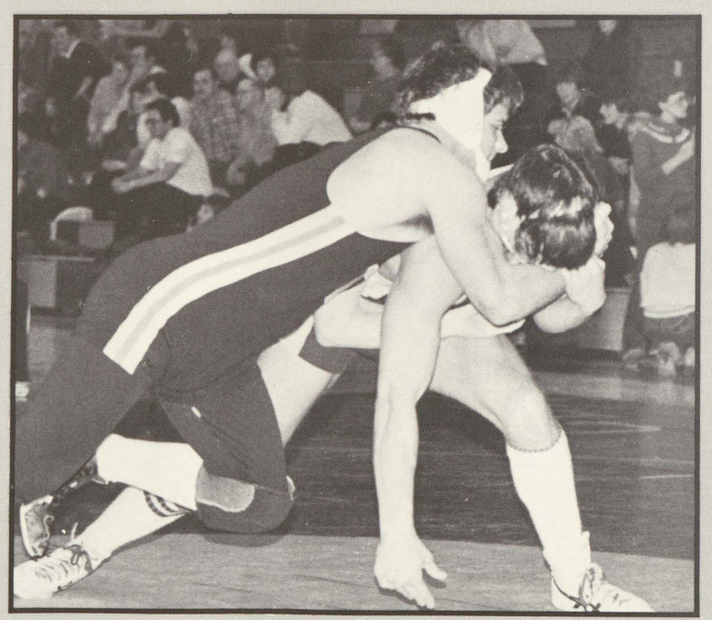
The team finished second in the M.M.B. Taking first at that meet were Marti Hook, Brian Hersch, Mark Coughlin, Doug Barnes and Dennis Greenfelder.

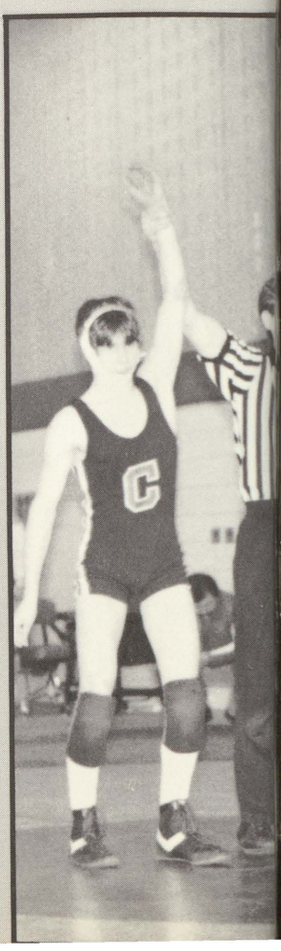


Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
17	New Lothrop	45
46	Durand	23
30	Montrose	41
27	John Glenn	36
36	Carmen	43
25	Clio	41
64	Ioia	9
36	Ovid-Elsie	25
42	Hemlock	24
45	Saginaw High	27
31	Alma	26
21	Corunna	41
31	Birch Run	31
47	St. Johns	15
32	Bridgeport	29
35	Midland Dow	36

Holt Invitational—3rd
Linden Invitational—5th
New Lothrop Invitational—3rd
Eaton Rapids Invitational—4th
Bridgeport Invitational—4th
Saginaw County—5th
Mid-Michigan B Conference—2nd
Districts—3rd
Regionals—4th

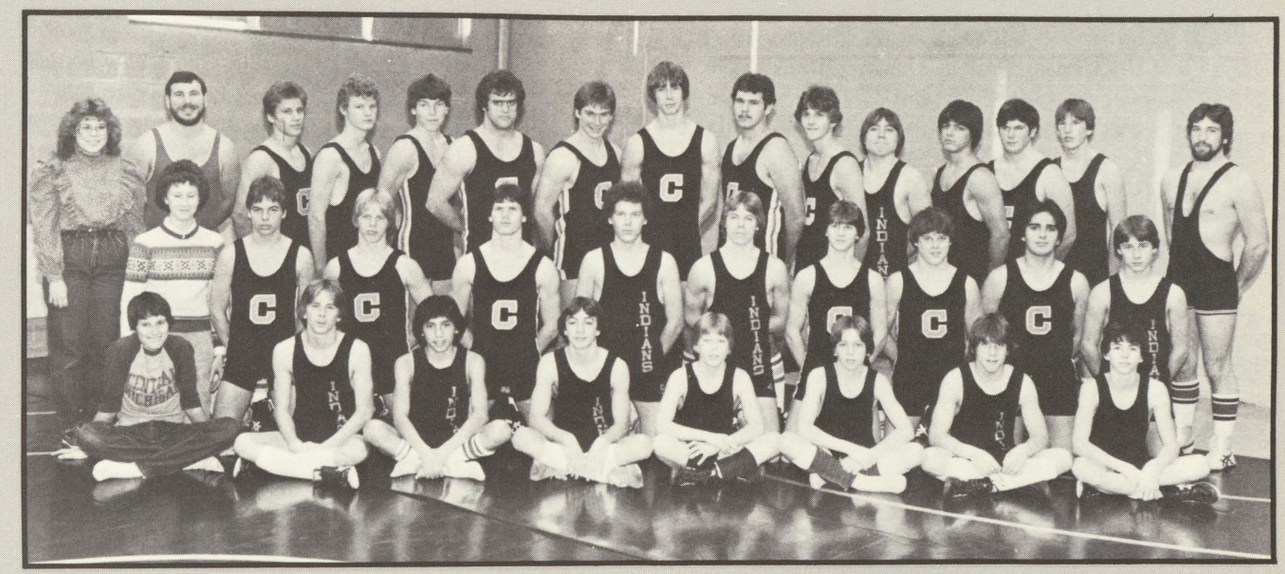


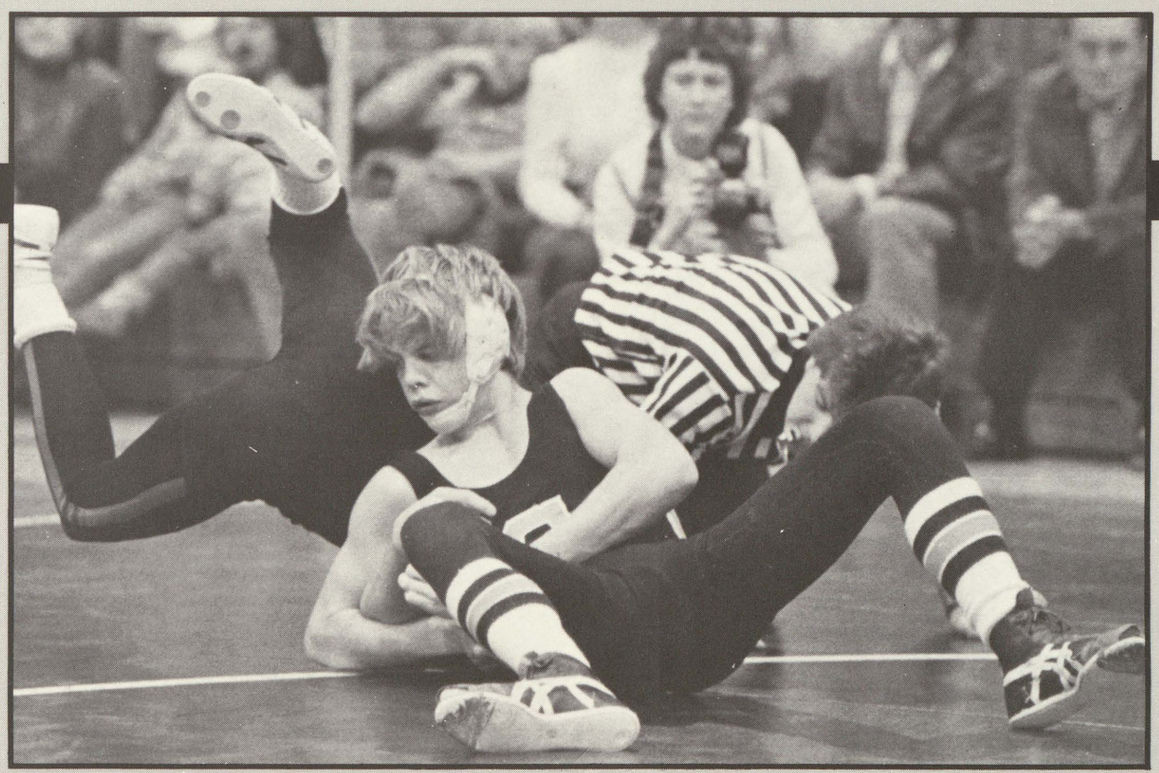


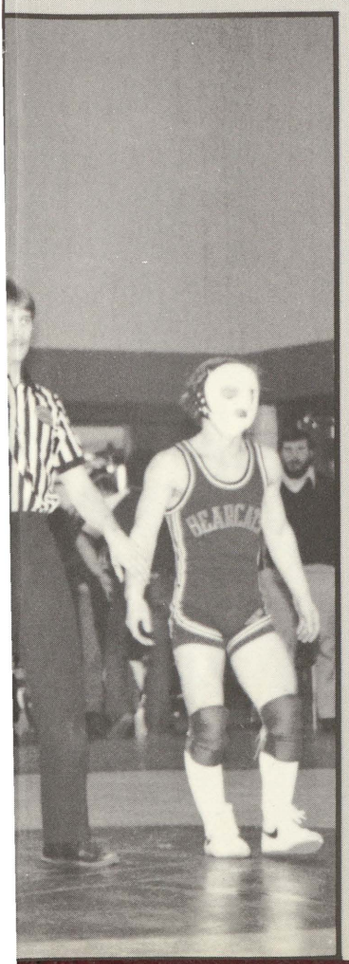
SENIOR DENNIS GREENFELDER tries to catch hold of his Alma opponent in this Conference match. Dennis was State Champion in his 185 lb. weight group.

TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE: Front row: Mgr. R. Devota, T. Vondrasek, H. Czeisperger, J. Loll, J. Gross, M. Ruddy, B. Bila, K. Flory. 2nd row: Mgr. L. Schwandt, D. Gengler, M. Coughlin, S. Pollick, P. Hopkins. B. Good, M. Hook, G. Gengler, R. Espinoza, R. Conklin. Back row: Mgr. B. Buckingham, Coach J. Quaderer, J. Sutter, T. Hollerback, T. Baase, D. Greenfelder, D. Barnes, B. Thurston, J. Holzhausen, R. Pumford, S. Johnson, F. Rios, D. Wirostek, J. Bruff, Asst. Coach C. Bruff.

HOLDING A TIGHT GRIP on his opponent, senior Burt Thurston shows his determination. Burt placed 2nd in the MMB Conference meet.



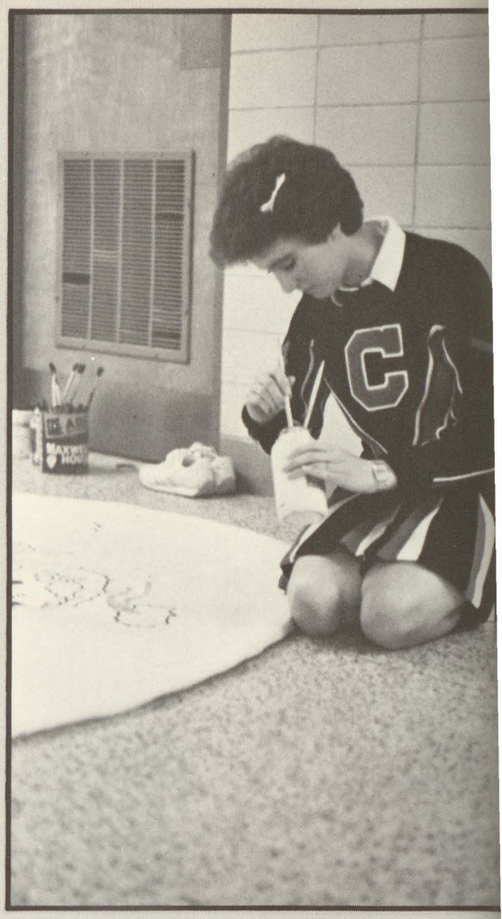




SENIOR MARK COUGHLIN has his opponent up in the air in this match against Ionia. Mark earned his 100th career win this season.

AT THE BRIDGEPORT INVITATIONAL, junior Marti Hook beat his opponent 15-4. Marti was runner-up at State in his 105 lb. weight group.

Varsity Cheerleaders 10th in State!



For the eighth consecutive year the Chesaning Cheerleaders have made it to the Top 10 in the State. The Indians took first place out of 8 competing Class 'B' schools at Regionals held at CHS. At Alma College the following Saturday, Chesaning kept up its fine image by taking tenth place out of 18 schools with a point total of 1048 out of 1400.

"I thought we did pretty well (at State)," said junior Michelle LaClair. "Now that we know what we did wrong, we are going to make some improvements and take first place next year!"

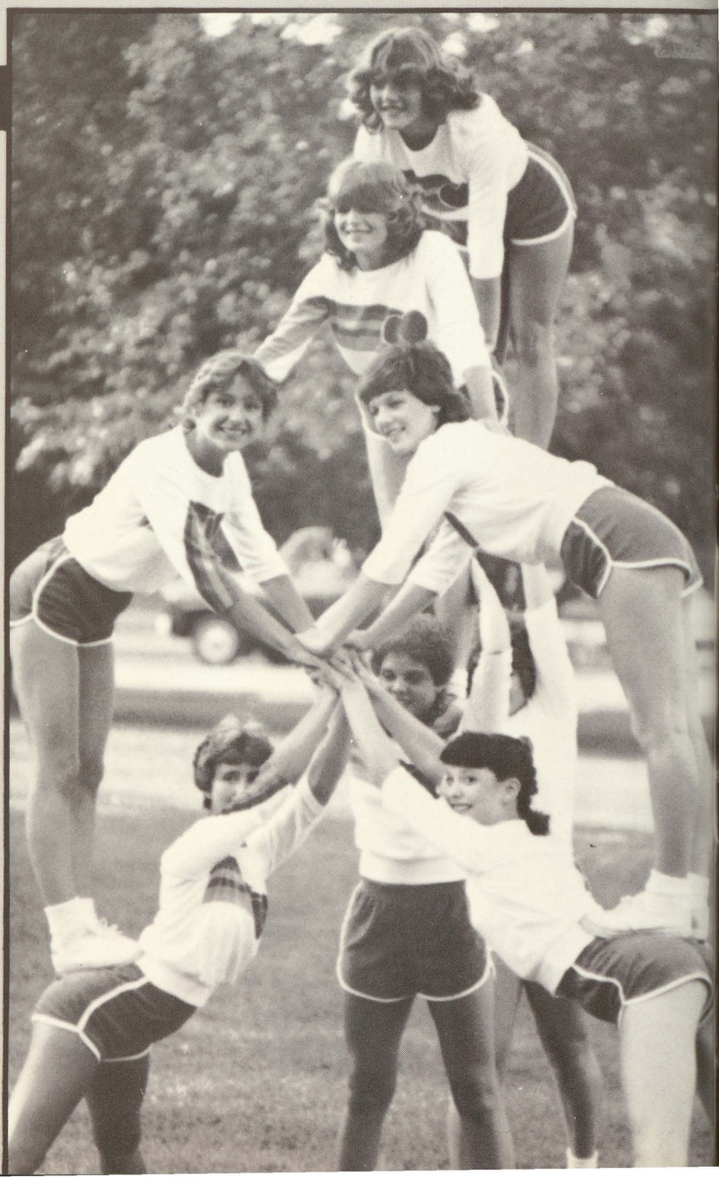
This year's Varsity squad attended USCA camp at Central Michigan University during the summer and took Top 5 honors. They learned mount techniques, stunts, different ways to do cheers and chants, and most important, according to Marcie Devereaux, how to work as a squad.

"We learned a lot at camp," said Varsity co-captain Karen Harris. "We worked hard but had a lot of fun, too."

At DCA Competition again held at CMU, the Varsity Cheerleaders took third while the J.V. took first.

CHS Cheerleaders do more than just cheer at athletic events. They keep the spirit and enthusiasm going in the student body by either cheering, or making the athletes signs, buttons, or giving them treats. The weekly calendars along with all the other signs seen in the cafeteria are also made by the cheerleaders.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Front: Donna Bannister, Denielle Stasa, Karen Harris. Back: Karen Gross, Connie Brettrager, Michelle LaClair, Shawn Holzhausen, Marcie Devereaux.



DURING THE SUMMER the Varsity Cheerleaders practice down to Showboat Park. Their matching outfits were purchased for summer camp.

JUNIOR DONNA BANNISTER puts the finishing touches on this hoop for the basketball players to run through. This is one of the many other things that the cheerleaders do besides cheering.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS—Front: Michelle Drexler, Michele Monteith. Middle: Stacie Amman, Sandy Rehmann, Julie Beckman. Back: Jennifer LaClair, Lisa Mahoney, Melissa Stasa.

THE VARSITY CHEERLEADERS show their punked out personalities during the summer at USCA camp at CMU.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS SANDI Rehmann and Lisa Mahoney show their Indian pride by cheering the football players on to a victory.

THE J.V. CHEERLEADERS show their stuff at a pep assembly to kick off the beginning of Winter sports.

Dedication, Determination, Desire!

Cracking the Bat For Conference!

The Varsity Baseball team captured its second straight M.M.B. Conference title with hard work and dedication.

The Indians earned a brilliant 6-O record in the early season before splitting a double-header with Birch Run. The diamondmen then went on a rampage as they won 1O more in a row before losing to Pinconning in the second game of a double-header O-2.

Going into the conference game with Corunna, Chesaning was 8-O in the M.M.B. and 16-2 overall. If the Indians could beat Corunna, they'd have the Championship all locked up. Down 5-3 in the sixth inning, Chesaning's All-State pick Scott Frederick slammed a 3-run homer to straight-away center which gave the "Fighting Indians" a 6-5 victory. Chesaning capped off its perfect M.M.B. campaign with a 4-3 victory over St. Johns.

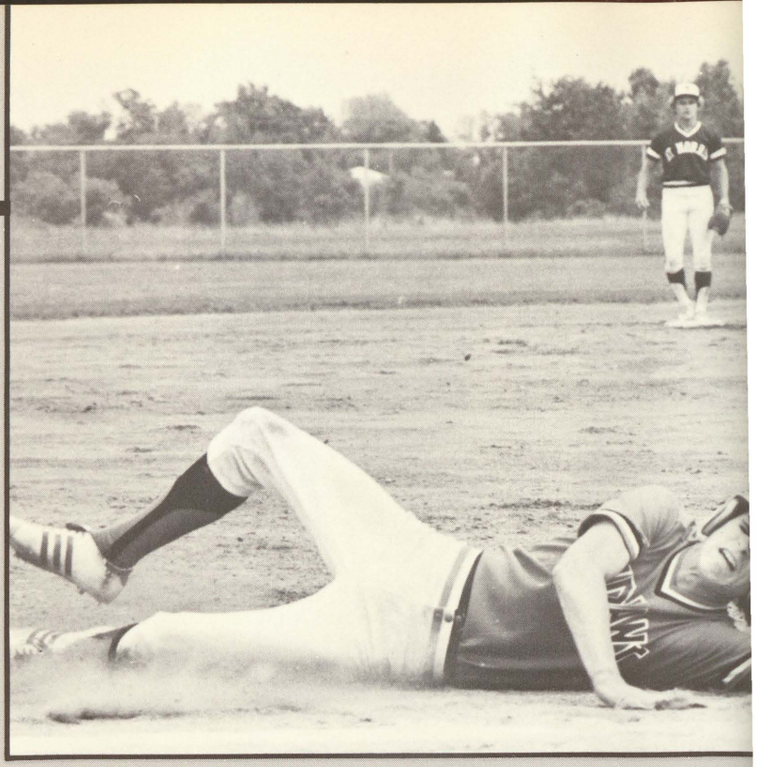
In District action held at Chesaning, the 3rd-ranked Indians faced a tough Flint Powers squad. In a hard-fought game, C.H.S. lost 2-3. They ended their season with an outstanding 21-4 record and an 8th-place ranking in the state. A total of 12 individual and 12 team records were broken over the season.

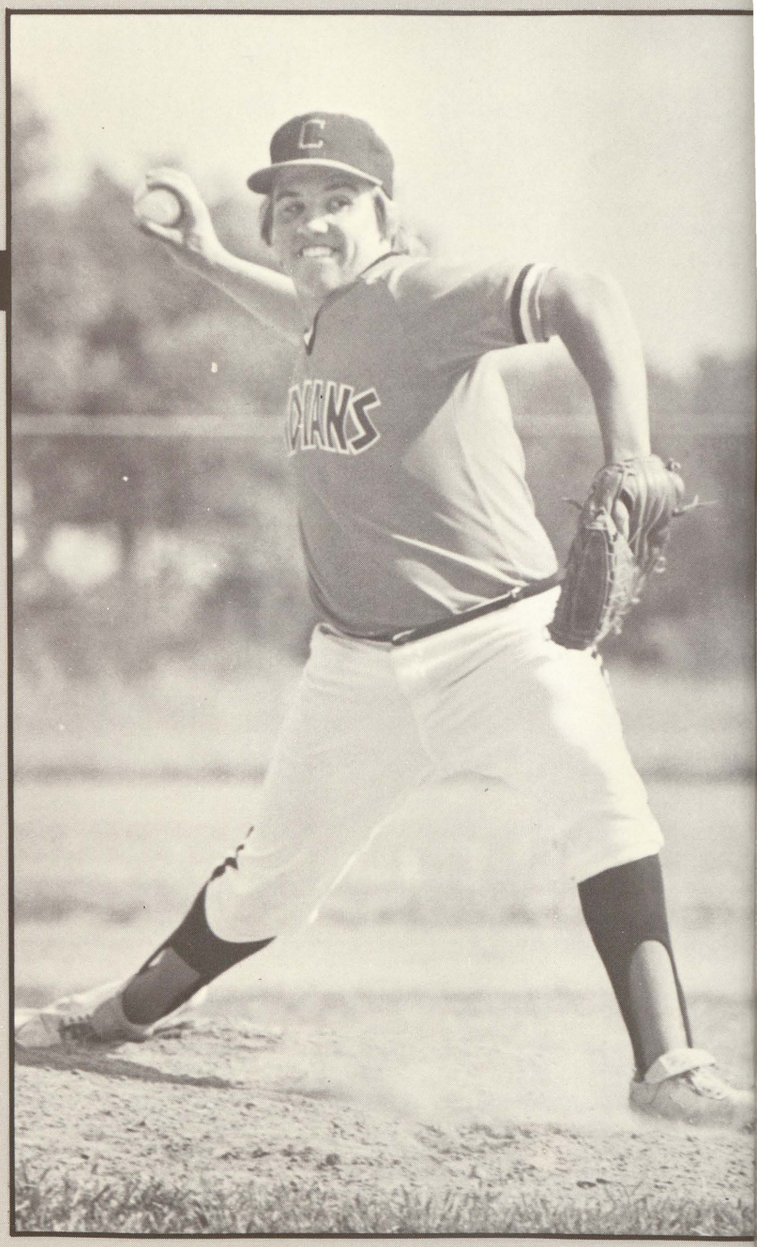
"I am very proud of my team," stated Coach Pohlman. "The players worked hard and we had a good season. Our dedicated goals were established."

Chesaning clearly dominated the All-Conference team with 9 picks. First team honors went to juniors Joe Birchmeier and Scott Frederick, and to seniors Rick Gross, Tom Harris, Bob Kukulis, and Dale Peters. Second team honors went to juniors Doug Chant and Ron Streeter and to senior Tony Hemgesberg.

Four players also represented Chesaning on the All-Region team. Doug Chant, Scott Frederick, Tom Harris, and Bob Kukulis were the four honored. Frederick also achieved an outstanding Second Team All-State selection.

Post-season awards, selected by the players and coaches, went to the following: Most Improved Player—Scott Frederick; M.V.P.—Tom Harris; Mr. Consistency, Charlie Hustle, and Mr. Defense—Bob Kukulis; Coaches Award—Mike Nixon; Team Captain—Dale Peters.

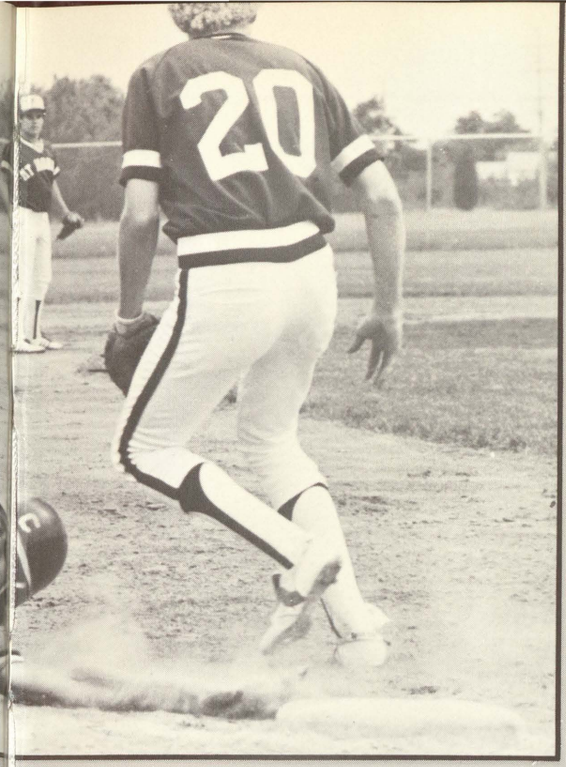




RICK GROSS slides safely into third base against Mt. Morris. Chesaning won the contest 9-O.

RON STREETER shows his superb pitching ability while concentrating hard on his opponent at the plate. Ron had 38 strike-outs on the season.

THIRD-BASEMAN Rick Birdsley makes a spectacular play in a non-conference game.

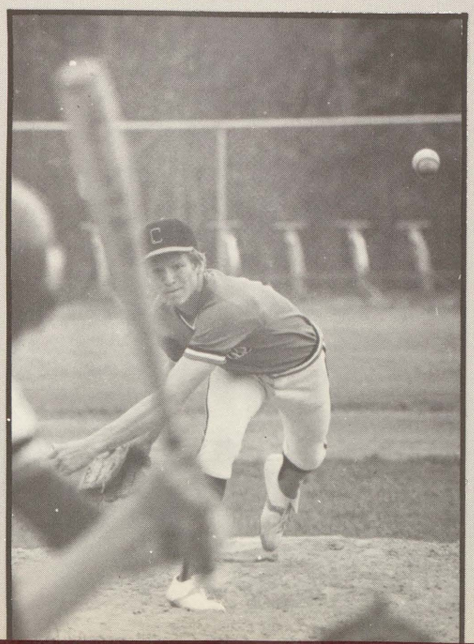


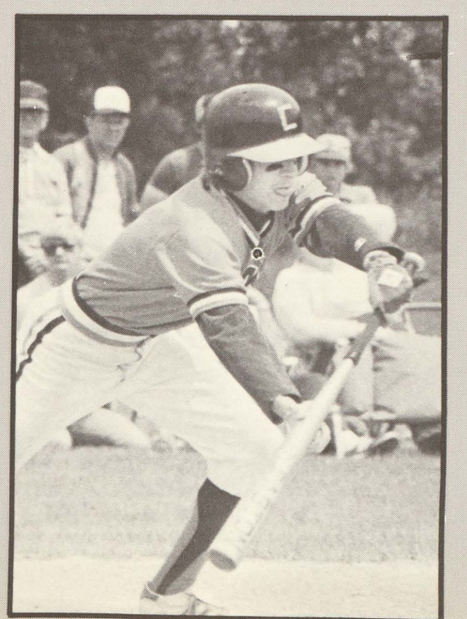
VARSITY BASEBALL — 1st.: M. Nixon, T. Harris, T. Hemgesberg, S. Reeves, R. Gross, D. Peters, B. Kukulis 2nd: Manager J. Gerding, Coach C. Pohlman, Ron Streeter, G. Devereaux, M. Devota, J. Birchmeier, R. Birdsley, D. Chant, Rod Streeter, S. Frederick, Manager D. Horny.

SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP.
10	Owosso	3
11	Owosso	2
20	Hemlock	2
6	Hemlock	4
13	Ovid-Elsie	2
7	Corunna	0
2	Birch Run	3
9	Birch Run	8
16	St. Johns	4
14	Alma	8
6	Alma	2
13	Ovid-Elsie	4
10	Ionia	1
7	Ionia	2
3	St. Charles	1
7	St. Charles	0
5	Pinconning	0
0	Pinconning	2
6	Corunna	5
4	St. Johns	3
9	Mt. Morris	0
0	Montrose	1
4	Montrose	3
4	Ovid-Elsie	0
2	Flint Powers	3

Record: 21-4





M.V.P. TOM HARRIS puts his all into this pitch in a non-conference game against Birch Run. Chesaning split the double-header.

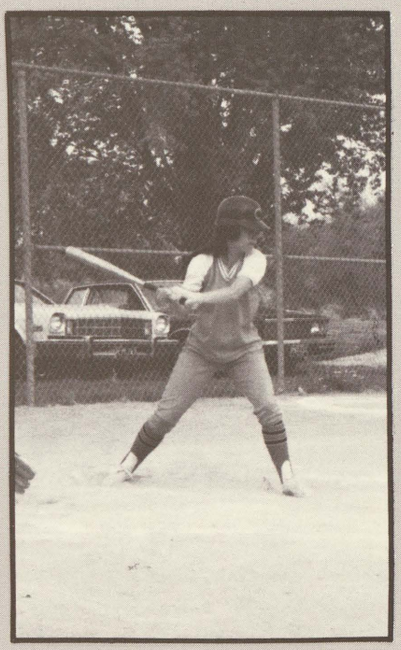
SECOND-BASEMAN Bobby Kukulis demonstrates his excellent bunting ability during District action against Flint Powers. The Indians lost 2-3, ending their season at 21 wins and 4 losses.

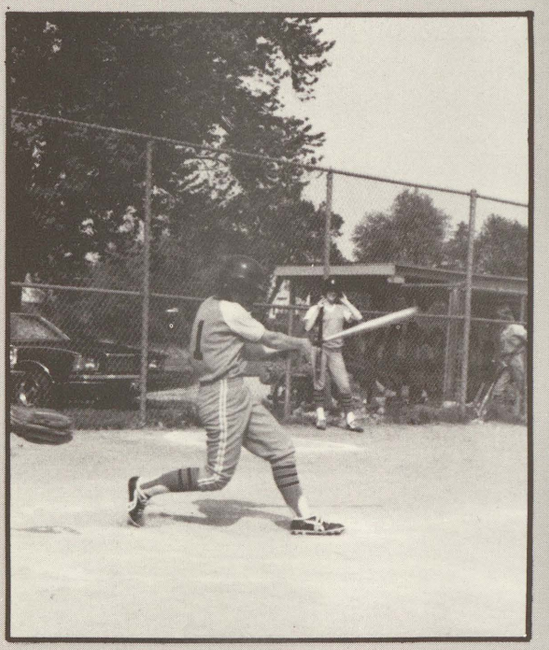
TEAM MEMBERS INCLUDE 1st row: M. Gerding, B. Bonkowski, C. Reed, L. McNinch. 2nd row: B. Bates, C. Gengler, J. Chludil, R. Flory, J. Hirst, M. Jones, P. Goodyear, 3rd row: Coach D. Gross, D. Birchmeier, J. Gasper, L. Gasser, T. Gewirtz, J. Beckman, M. Hemgesberg. Missing from photo: Jackie Harris.

Junior Janet Gasper comes in with another run to help the little Indians defeat the St. Johns Red Wings 8 to 5 in Conference action.

JUNIOR RENEE FLORY eyes the ball as she waits to stun Corunna with a powerful hit.

SOPHOMORE LISA MC NINCH puts everything into her fine hit while teammate Julie Beckman gets ready to bring in more runs.





SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
6	Hemlock	12
16	Hemlock	18
1	Mt. Morris	11
13	Durand	4
13	Montrose	25
21	Ovid-Elsie	18
13	Corunna	2
9	Birch Run	14
10	Birch Run	23
8	St. Johns	5
6	St. Charles	7
16	St. Charles	25
20	Ovid-Elsie	16
8	Ionia	4
10	Ionia	21
10	Corunna	13
7	St. Johns	13
2	Montrose	9
5	Montrose	13

Record: 6-13

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

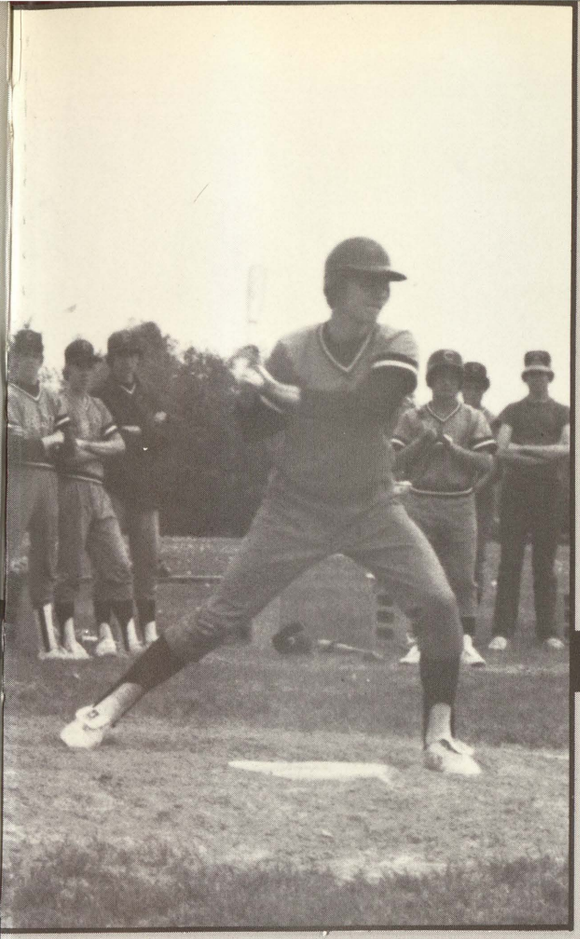
The J.V. Softball team finished their season with a 6-12 record. The team consisted of 12 sophomores and five freshmen. Seven girls were on the team as freshman who returned to help the lady sluggers for a second year.

Tammy Gewirtz was the leading power hitter with five home runs and five doubles. Donna Birchmeier had the highest batting average at .548.

"A lot of people got to play in every game whether we were ahead or behind," said right fielder Melissa Jones. "This made the game much more exciting."

"Whether we won or lost the game before, we always thought about the upcoming game with a positive attitude," said Maria Hemgesberg.

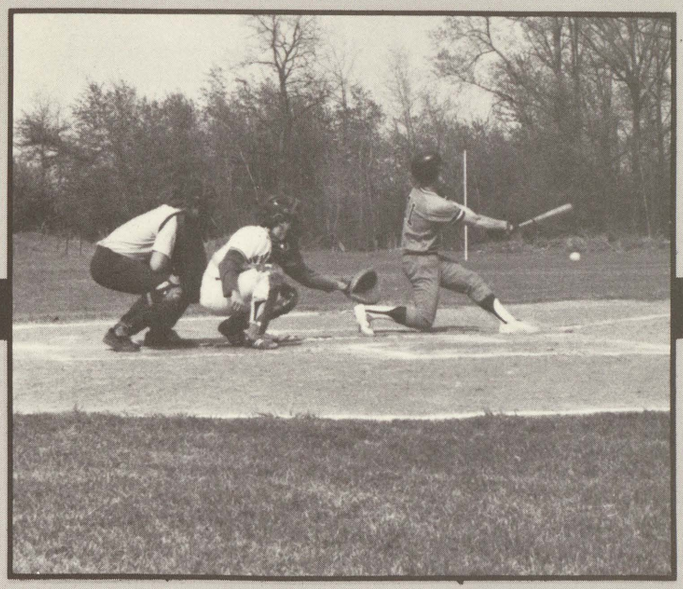
First-year coach Don Gross was very pleased with the season despite their record. "I really enjoyed working with the girls," he said. "Their best quality was the sportsmanship that they displayed during their games. The season was very rewarding."



Team members include bottom row: M. Palasio, G. Corrin, M. James, R. Sedlar, L. Beckman. Middle row: S. Devota, M. Stopjik, B. Hersch, B. Carstensen, R. Blakeslee, H. Adams, R. Stewart. Back row: manager T. Thurston, B. Iwen, T. Schultz, J. Stasa, J. Budd, T. Kobayashi, G. Gengler, Coach Dan Christner.

ROBBIE STEWART steps into a powerful play while his teammates and Coach Christner look on.

CENTERFIELDER JEFF BUDD puts everything into this base hit against a tough Corunna team.



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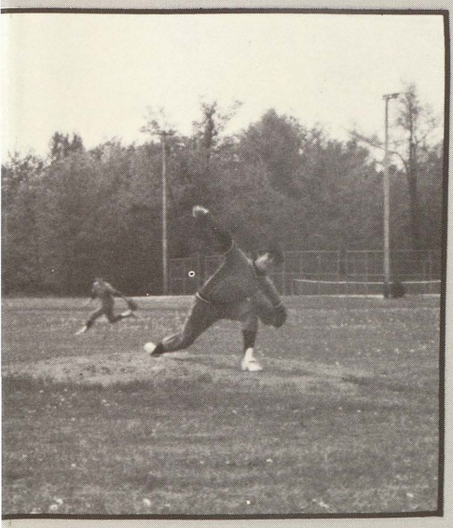
WE WERE DETERMINED!

At the beginning of the season with the record of 2-7 the little injuns began their determined climb to turn the scoreboard around. The second half of their season showed their efforts with a record of 7-2. They finished with an even 9-9 record.

"The highlight," according to Jeff Story, "was completely turning our season around."

Coach Dan Christner commented about his team, "They responded well after the beginning of the season. This team was a fine group to work with."



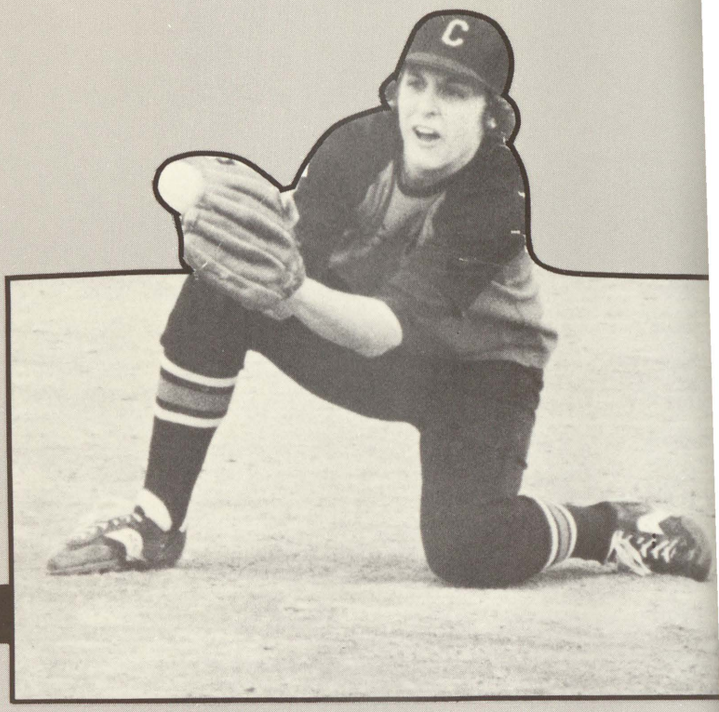
SCOREBOARD

CHS		OPP
2	Hemlock	4
7	Hemlock	11
13	Corunna	2
9	Birch Run	10
14	Birch Run	13
8	St. Johns	12
2	Owosso	9
2	Owosso	10
4	Ovid-Elsie	3
17	Ovid-Elsie	4
14	Ionia	2
6	Ionio	2
6	Pinconning	11
1	Pinconning	5
6	Corunna	9
5	St. Johns	2
13	Montrose	2
2	Montrose	1

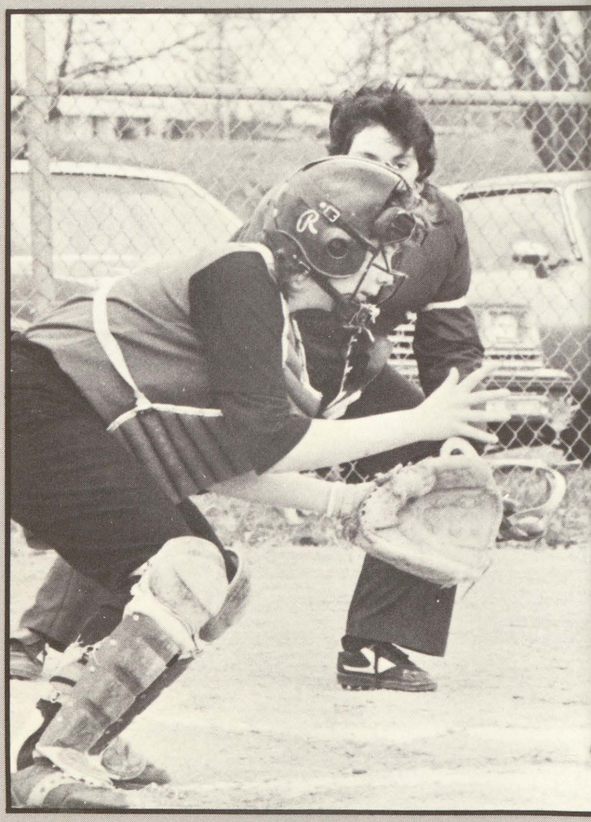
Record: 9-9

ANNE KENNY and Carol Gasper desperately struggle to come up with the ball in the last play of their history-making season.

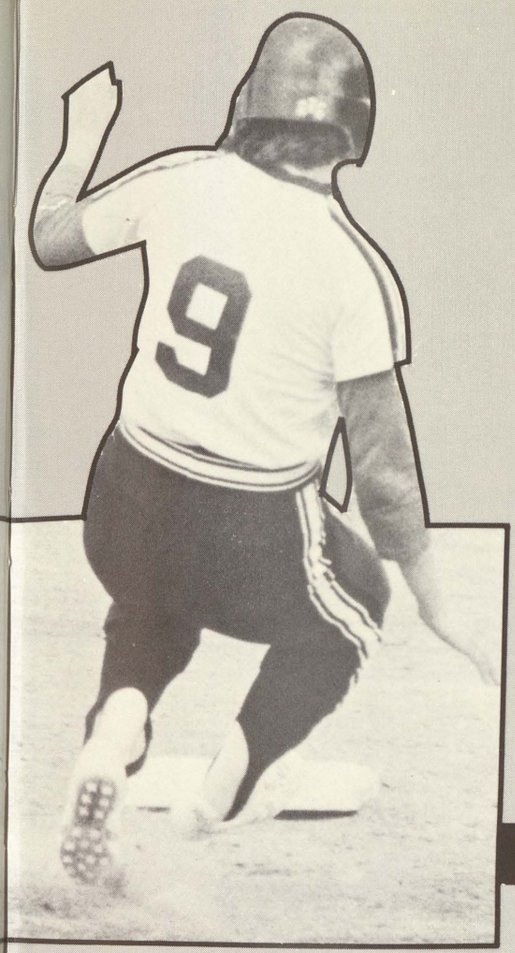
SHORTSTOP TINA LUHA makes a tough defensive play while covering second base during a steal. Tina was an All-State Honorable Mention pick.



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Back: N. Gasper, S. Tuuri, Sharon Sedlar, H. Muirhead, T. Hemgesberg, L. Heroux, C. Yule. Middle: Coach D. Gross, L. Gasser, T. Gewirtz, T. Luha, J. Schultz, K. Fowler, C. Kruske, Coach W. Scanlon. Front: C. Beckman, C. Gasper, A. Kenny, Sally Sedlar, R. Flory.



SUE TUURI ATTEMPTS to make the tag on this Hemlock runner at home plate during a double-header at Showboat Park.



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VARSITY SLUGGERS HANDY WITH BAT

Coach Wayne Scanlon's 1982 Varsity Softball squad made history as they captured their first-ever District crown and their second conference title on their way to a record-breaking season.

Though they lost their first 3 games, the Indian sluggers never gave up. They only lost 4 more games the rest of the season, coasting to a 19-7 record.

The M.M.B. Championship came down to one game. The Indians had to beat Corunna or they would have no chance at the conference title. Chesaning was currently in 2nd place in the M.M.B. with a 7-1 record, trailing behind the 8-0 Cavaliers.

In tight play, the Indians held off Corunna's threat of a comeback and pulled out a thrilling 10-9 victory. C.H.S.'s victory over conference foe St. John's a few days later put the icing on the cake as the Indians were Co-Champs of the Mid-Michigan B Conference.

In the first game of post-season play, held at Showboat Park, Chesaning pulled out a close Pre-District game over Okemos, 4-3.

In District action at Lansing Waverly, the Indians again held off a fine Corunna team, 5-3, and in the finals walked on Lansing Waverly 6-0, allowing only one hit.

At Regionals in Mt. Morris, Chesaning faced the 3rd-ranked Panthers at their home field. The Indians got their first score in the opening inning of play when Carol "Boomba" Gasper hit her record-breaking 9th homerun of the season.

The score remained 1-0 until the bottom of the 3rd when Mt. Morris scored 3 runs. They scored 1 more in the 4th and 3 more in the 5th to take a commanding 7-1 lead. But the Indians never turned their backs, as they exploded for 3 runs in the 6th, and tied it up in the 7th when Tina Luha singled with 2 on, putting the game into extra innings. Ace pitcher Anne Kenny retired the Panthers 1-2-3 in the 6th through 9th innings, but the Indians just couldn't get that big hit to win it. In the last of the 10th inning, Mt. Morris came up with a heart-breaking run.

"I am very proud of these kids. They are the best," said Coach Scanlon. "I feel we may have been one hit away from a State championship."

The following Chesaning players were selected for All-M.M.B. (1st team), All Region, and All-State (Honorable Mention) honors: Carol Gasper and Tina Luha; All—M.M.B. (1st team) and All Region: Anne Kenny and Sue Tuuri; All—M.M.B. (2nd team): Hether Muirhead and Sharon Sedlar.

Chesaning's sluggers rewrote the record book as they broke a total of 11 team records—At bats: 738; hits: 278; doubles: 36; triples: 18; home runs: 11; runs scored: 285; RBI's: 266; walks: 150; On-Base Avg.: .523; Most wins: 19; Win-loss percentage: .731 (19-7).

Team award winners, which were voted on by the players, went to the following: M.V.P.—Anne Kenny; Charlene Hustle—Sally Sedlar; Most Improved Player—Carol Gasper and Teresa Hemgesberg.

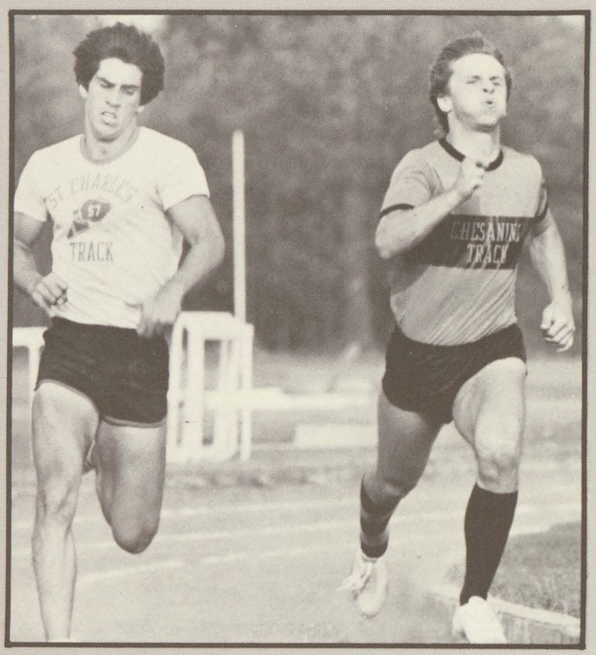
SCOREBOARD

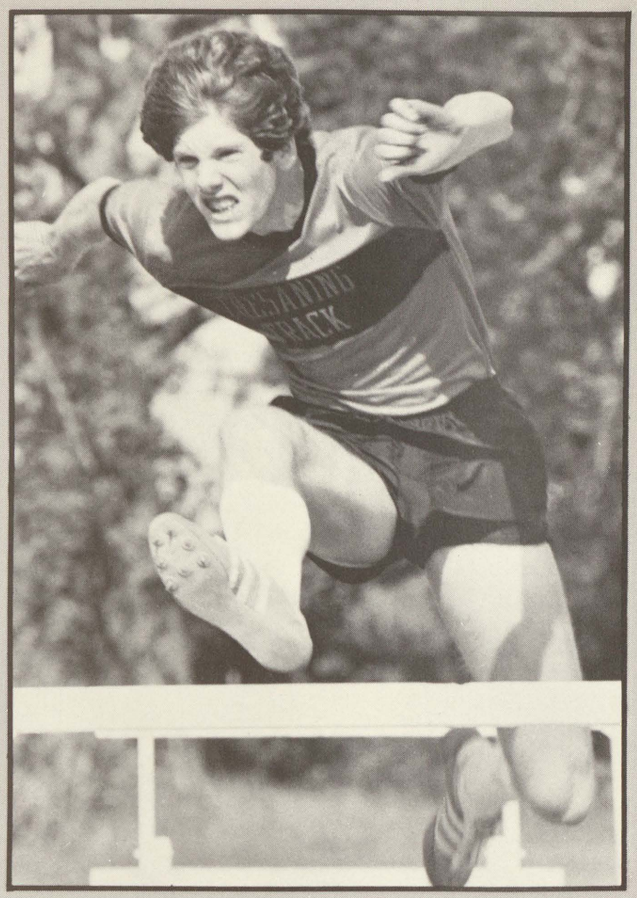
CHS		OPP
8	Montrose	14
1	New Lothrop	11
4	Hemlock	10
12	Hemlock	11
10	Arenac Eastern	3
26	Arenac Eastern	12
13	Ovid-Elsie	5
8	Corunna	11
7	Birch Run	2
15	Birch Run	5
18	St. Johns	0
12	Alma	2
12	Alma	2
9	St. Charles	12
8	St. Charles	14
15	Ovid-Elsie	4
18	Ionia	4
19	Ionia	7
10	Corunna	9
12	St. Johns	7
15	Montrose	2
10	Montrose	7
4	Okemos	3
5	Corunna	3
6	Lansing Waverly	0
7	Mt. Morris	8

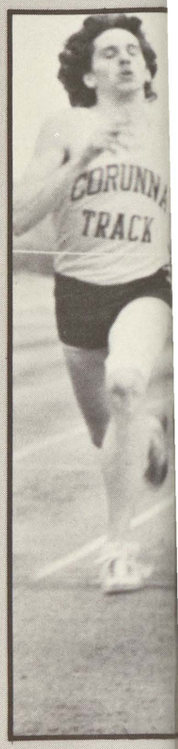
Record: 19-7

IN A DISPLAY of determination Junior Dan Corrin leaps over the hurdles for first place.

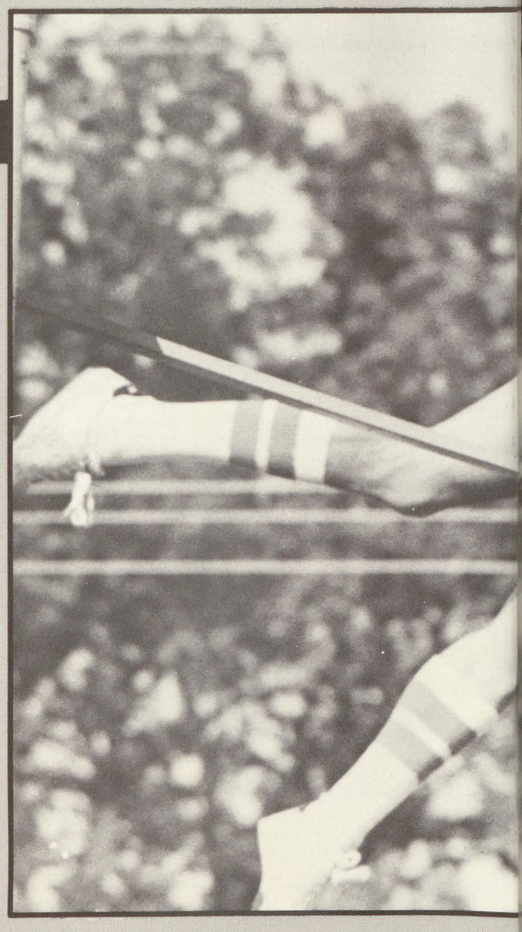
SENIOR DAMIEN FRASIER is neck-and-neck with a St. Charles opponent for a first place finish.







JUNIOR BOB JACKSON displays his skill at the pole-vault in which he broke the school's record with a 13.O leap. Pictured above from top to bottom row: Coach Guzy, Rick Willing, Don Zuckschwerdt, John George, Bob Brown, Jack Evans, Steve Delossantos, Stuart Forsyth, Bob Jackson, Eric Swanson, Earl Reeves, Rob Keeven, Dan Corrin, Scott Hegler, Coach Sager, Chris McNinch, George Czeiszperger, Pat Lewis, Paul Peterson, Mike Zubek, Jan Sutter, Rich Zuckschwerdt, Jody Sutter, Mike Greenfelder, Bruce Gross, Carl Seamon, Bill Pitt, Dale Snyder, Dennis Greenfelder, Doug Forsyth, Mike Ondrias, Keith McKormick, Jerry Canze, Joe Wenzlick, Damien Frasier, Kent Greenfelder, Hector Sarmiento, Felix Escamilla.



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Handing Over a Good Season

Enthusiastic attitudes brought the boys' track team to a deserving 6-1-1 record and a third place conference bid.

The tracksters started out their season in a close conference win over Ionia 66-62. This set the momentum which they needed to go for the conference championship. They were stopped, however, by Corunna in a suspenseful 62.5-69.5 loss.

This made the race even more exciting because there were now three teams tied for first place going into the conference meet, including the Indians. St. Johns won the meet and the Indians had to settle for third.

They received top performances from the seniors and standout juniors Jerry Canze and Bob Jackson. Senior Joe Wenzlick finished out his career by breaking the school record in the 220 yard dash with a time of 23.1 seconds and 13 feet respectively.

"A lot of hard work and determination gained respect for our dedicated team," said Junior Jerry Canze.

"We had a very good season," commented coach Sager, "exceptional performances and good attitudes were major roles in our success."

Scoreboard

Ches		Opp
66	Ionia	62
81	Owosso	51
81	Ovid-Elsie	50
94	Alma	38
66	McArthur	66
60.5	Corunna	69.5
72.5	St. Johns	63.5
97	St. Charles	35
4th	St. Louis Relays	
1st	Ovid-Elsie Relays	
3rd	Greenville Relays	
5th	Regionals	
3rd	Conference	
7th	Ovid-Elsie Fresh-Soph	

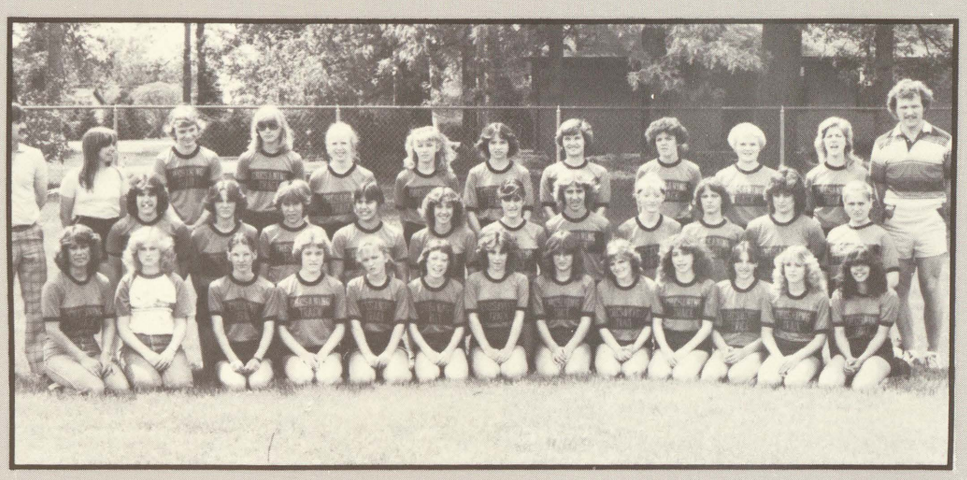
Record: 6-1-1

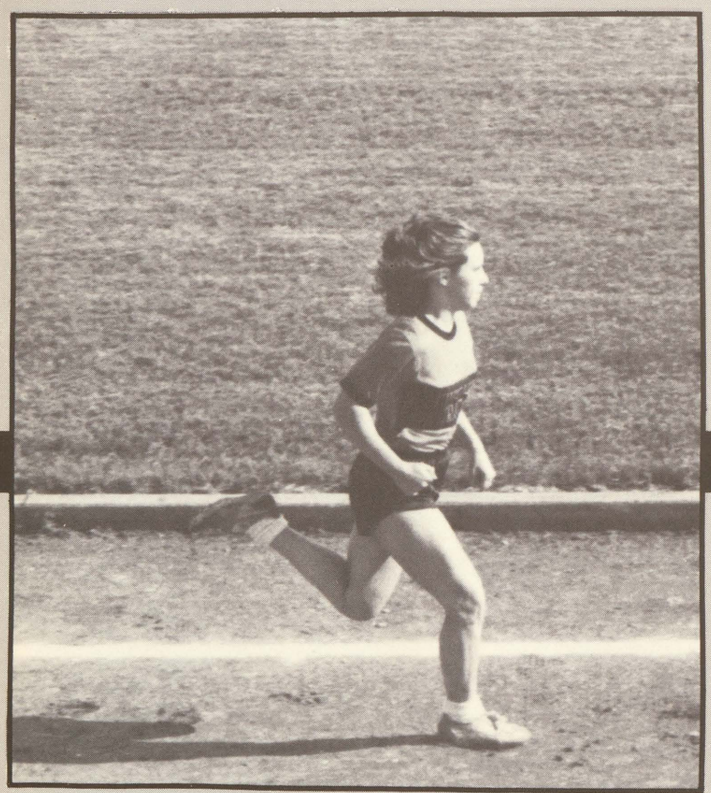
DURING THE 440 relay Senior Joe Wenzlick races to the finish line for first place against Conference opponents.

JUNIOR STANDOUT ANNETTE Reiber finishes big in the conference meet.

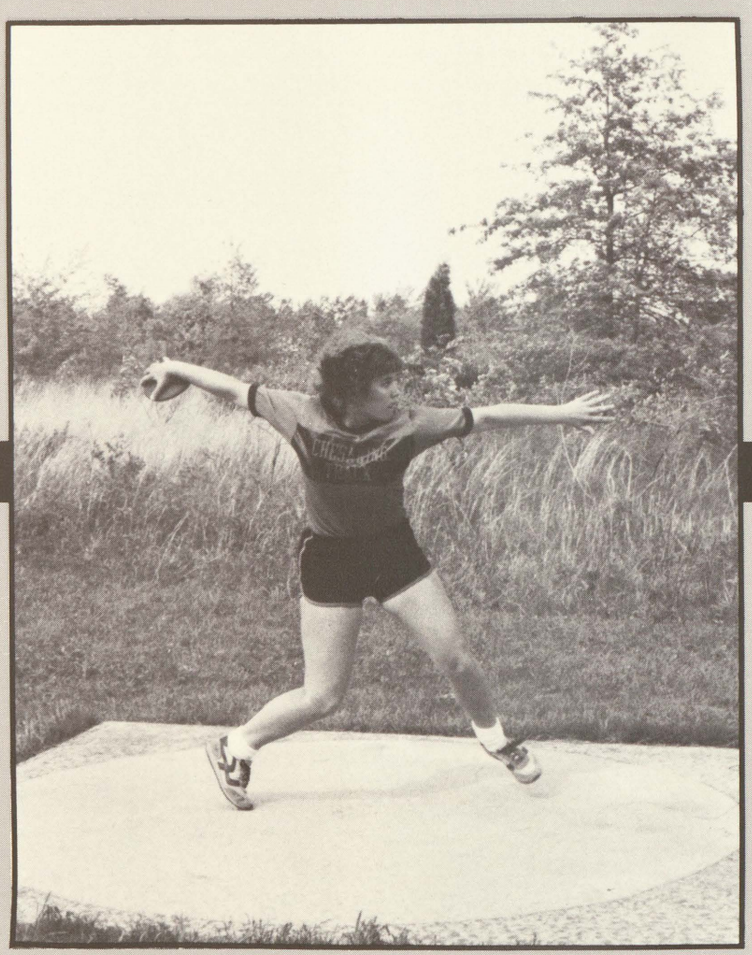
SOPHOMORE JULIE POYER shows her form in a meet against St. Johns.

FRONT: B. Krcmarik, S. Crysler, C. Nixon, V. Wilson, G. Nietling, J. Krizan, T. Lorencz, A. Beldaga, M. Devereaux, S. Hewitt, L. Woodworth, T. Coughlin, K. Gonzales. MIDDLE: M. Pitt, D. Lienau, M. Roy, C. Conley, P. Sloan, J. Rhode, D. Ruhl, A. Lane, L. Birdsley, L. Burtch, K. Persons. BACK: Coach D. Hoggard, S. Koch, C. Sutter, A. Rieber, T. Dooley, K. Ondrias, K. Pollen, J. Poyer, J. Dodak, L. Grooms, D. Hundt, Coach J. Bogar.





FRESHMAN TRACY LORENCZ does not give up in her run to the finish line.



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At the Hands of The Opponents

There's a story behind every scoreboard, and even though the girls track team scoreboard read two wins and nine losses at the end of the season, they refused to let the scores down their determination, according to Coach Hoggard.

Most of the lady runners were young and lacked the experience that they needed to win. According to Marcie Devereaux, "We were young and determined and we worked hard to do our best in every meet." Another member of the team, Val Wilson, had this to say about the season, "Our season was disappointing: we had the talent but lacked the experience."

The Indians won their first meet of the season by narrowly defeating Birch Run 41-35. MacArthur, who also participated in the tri-meet, defeated the tribe 75-41.

C.H.S.' next win was over the Bulldogs of St. Charles, 96-26.

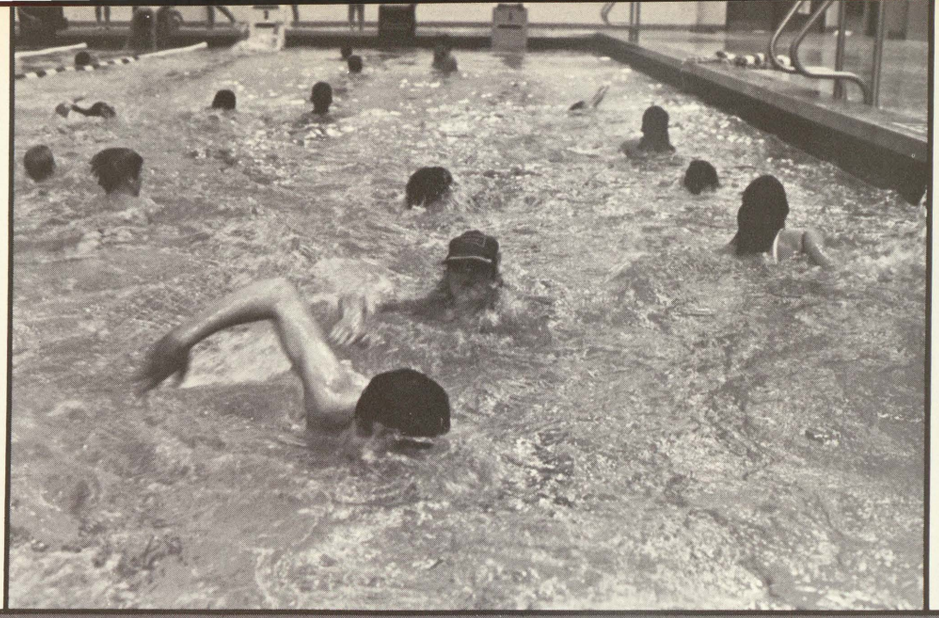
One high point of the season was when Sophomore Julie Poyer set a new school record in the discus by heaving it 106' 1.5".

Poyer received the Most Improved Player, while Annette Reiber received the Most Valuable Player and John Hobson awards.

Scoreboard

CHS		OPP
27	Ionia	96
46	Owosso	76
42	Ovid-Elsie	75
41	MacArthur	75
	Birch Run	38
28	Alma	95
29	Corunna	94
96	St. Charles	26
27	St. Johns	27
9th	St. Louis Relays	
7th	Corunna Relays	
6th	Conference	
	Record: 2-9	

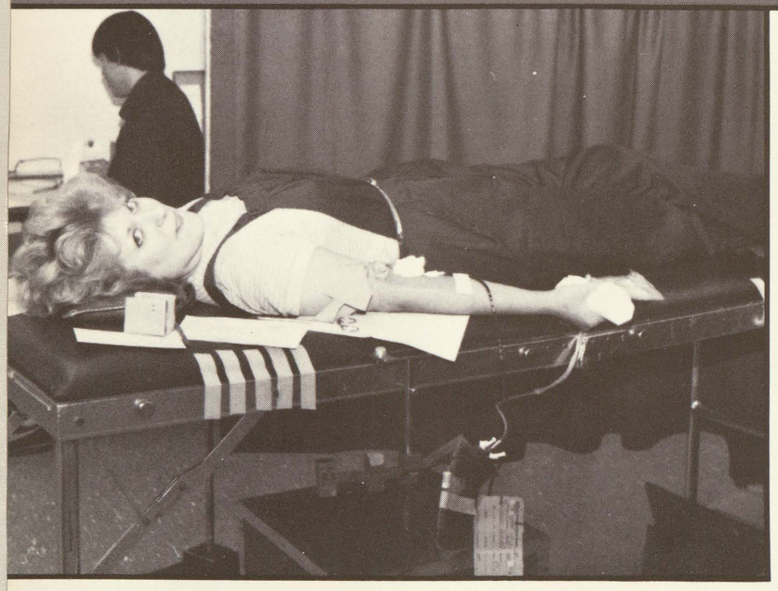
FRESHMAN VAL WILSON begins hurdling her way to the finish line.

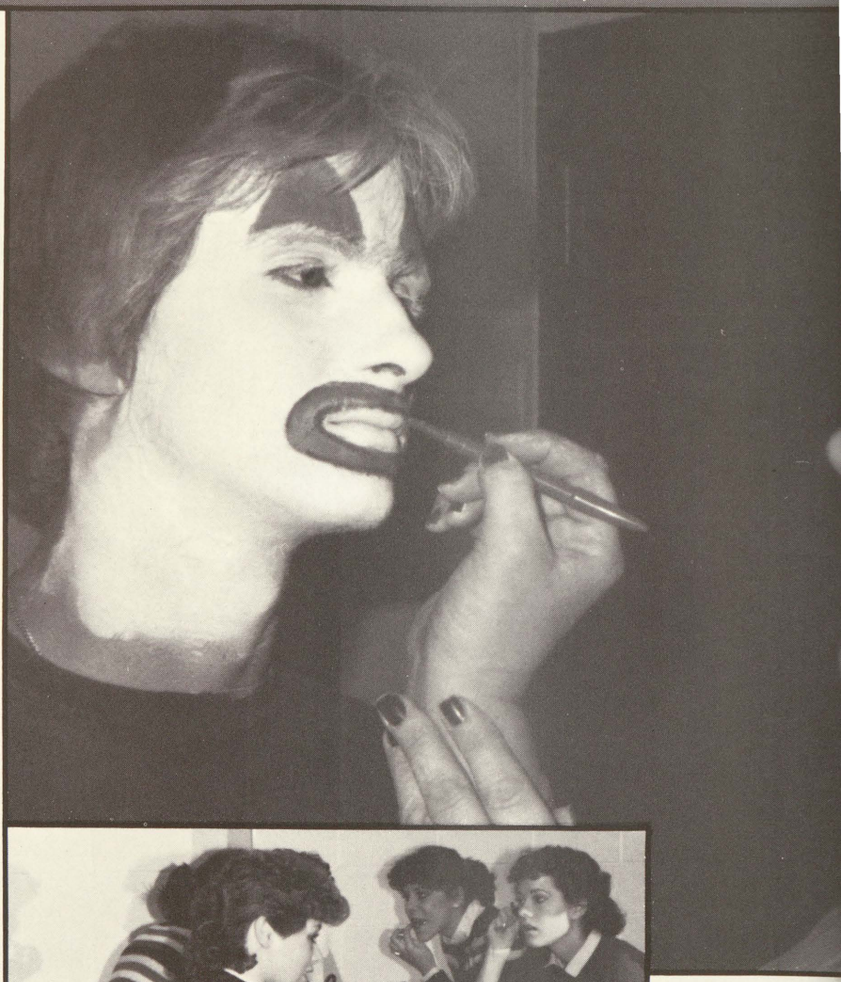


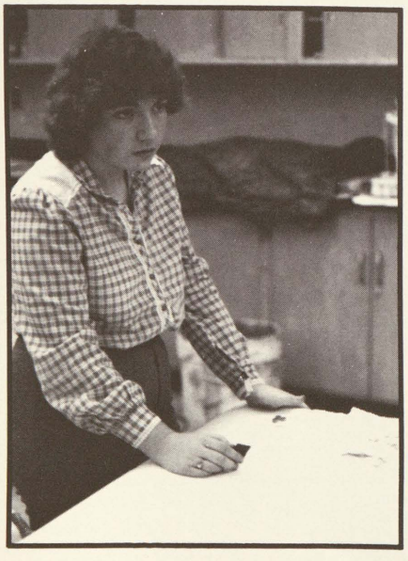
SWIMMERS GLEN Reeves and Joe Seamon swim their required laps.

GIVING BLOOD at the National Honor Society blood drive is senior Dawn Johansen.

ART CLUB MEMBER Lisa Thiel participates in the print-making workshop.







All Hands On Deck

Boredom never had a chance to set in for those students involved in organizations. From being in F.F.A. to being an office aid, students found something to do to occupy every spare minute.

Some students had to make choices because there are simply not enough hours in the day to get involved in every activity. For example, some students had to choose between being in winter guard or being in the musical because rehearsal schedules conflicted.

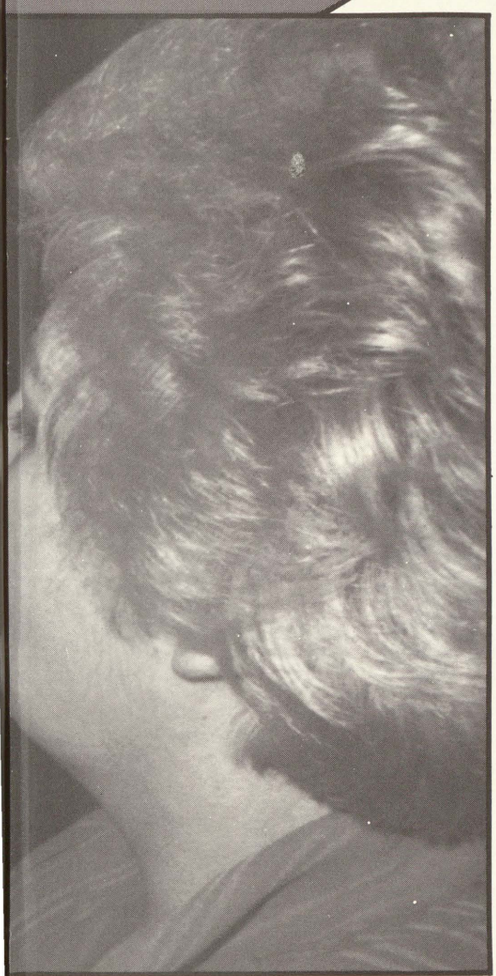
Clubs were open for everyone. Water-lovers were able to get back in the swim of things when the swim club was created to replace the former swimming team.

Spirited students could help create pep by joining the Spirit Sparkers. Budding photographers learned darkroom techniques at the photo club workshops and French club members practiced their French while they cooked and went rollerskating. Artistic students attended Art Club workshops where their hands were kept busy creating all sorts of artsy items.

The band traveled to Mackinaw Island for a weekend, and winter guard practiced endlessly to retain their first-place title.

Five fall plays involved many students, not to mention the scores of people involved in the spring musical "Anything Goes."

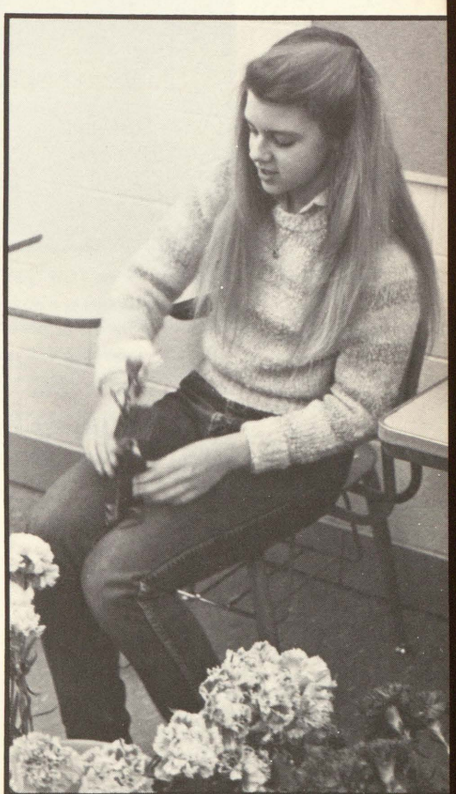
All organizations needed all hands on deck to make it work, and the hands of the yearbook staff put it all together for you.



STUART LUCIUS (10) played a clown doll in "The Magic Shop." Mrs. Gerding applied his make-up.

APPLYING THEIR MAKE-UP for "Reunion at Gallows Hill," and "The Magic Shop," are Missy Peet, Natalie Sutter and Renee Flory.

STUDENT COUNCIL member Laura Kovick tags carnations for the December sale.



Hands Together

Workshops · Advisors · Field Trips · Officers · Darkroom · Spirit

Developing pictures, creating cream puffs, sparking spirit, designing decorations and splashing through the water are just some of the activities students could get involved in by joining one of the five clubs available.

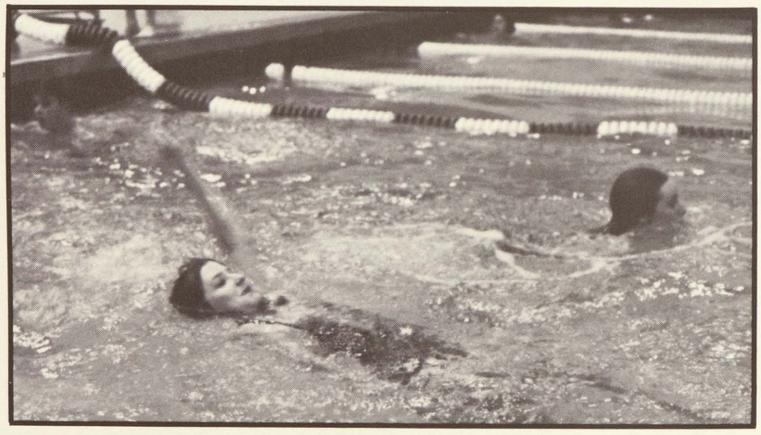
The Photo Club offered students the opportunity to learn how to develop pictures at their many workshops. The officers were Margret Milwrick, Shelly Vondrasek, Rod Barancik, and Kelly Nathan; adviser Diane Nordolf.

The French Club brought together students interested in French. They tried some different French cooking, went rollar skating, and planned a trip to Montreal. Officers are Michelle Roy, Rosie Mellentine, Julie Quaderer, and Sandi Hewitt; adviser Daryl Laitila.

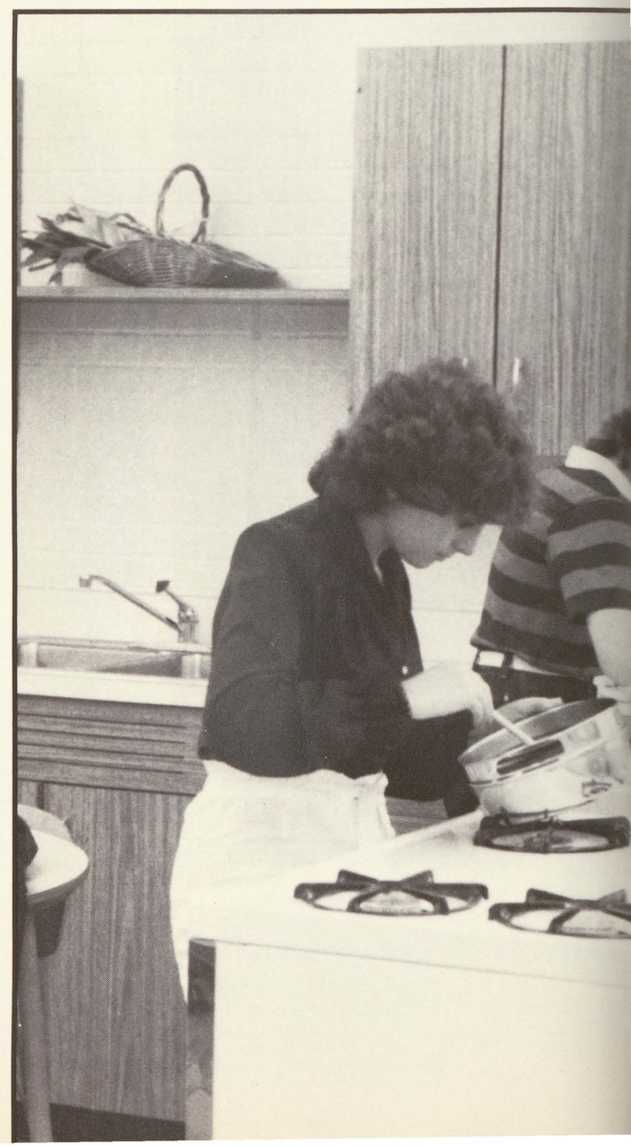
The Spirit Sparkers were started by Mr. Martin to increase enthusiasm for all sports. The officers are Pam Damic, Kelly Flory, Jackie Harris, and Steph Buckingham; adviser Mr. Martin.

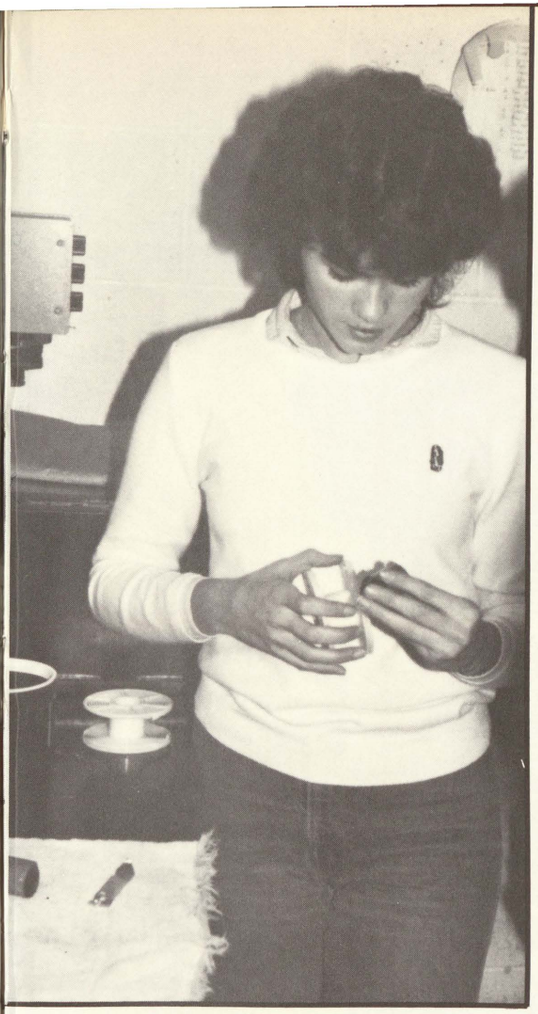
The Art Club offered some workshops in caligraphy and greeting cards. Officers Bev Thiel, Theresa Mahoney, Cheryl Ostrander, Julie Blazo; adviser Rosemary Hayes.

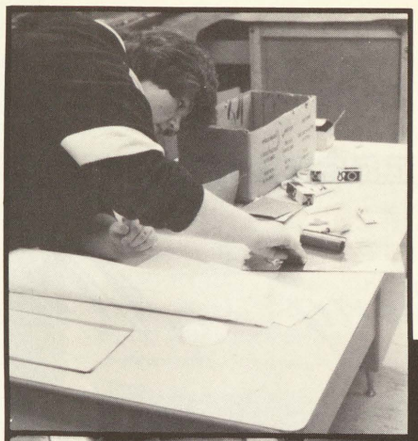
The Swim Club started in January to develop and advance swimming for ages eight and up. Coached by Robin Townsend, the club competed against Ovid-Elsie and other schools that had a club. Girls swam against girls; boys swam against boys.



LISA RUMISEK (10), and Kimberly Birkmeier (10), cook up succulent sauces in French Club.
SENIOR GLEN REEVES shows his expertise in the butterfly stroke in Swim Club.
SWIM CLUB MEMBER Kim Ondrias (10), demonstrates the back stroke.

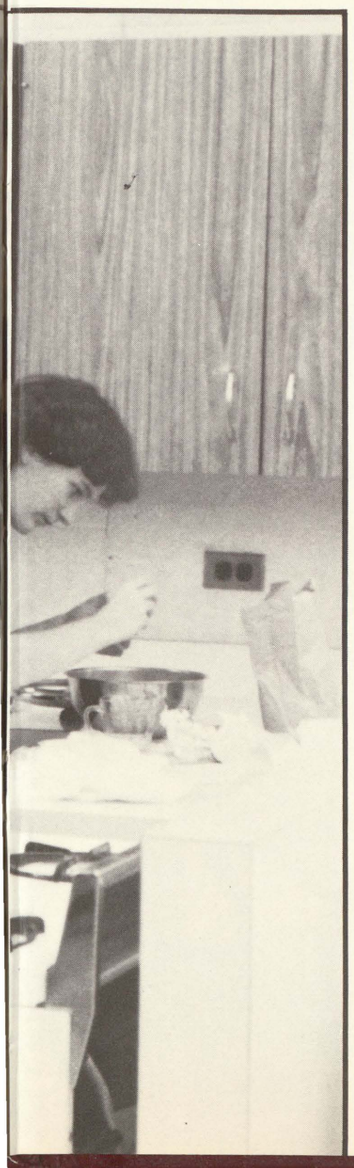


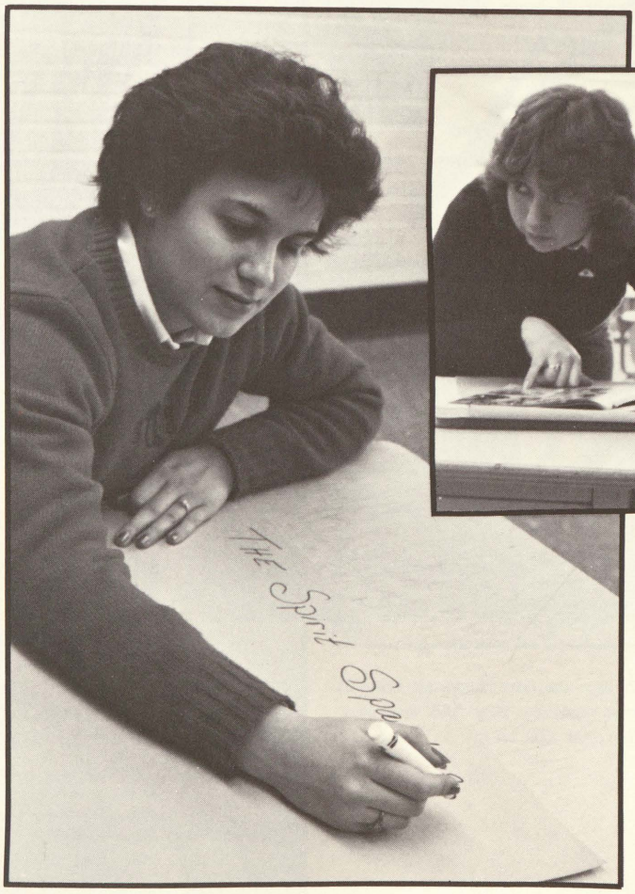




DEVELOPING PICTURES IS one of the many skills Margaret Milwrick (10), learns in the Photography Club.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS, ART CLUB members Diane Hernandez (12), Todd Randall (10), Donna Lopez (12), and Lisa McDonaugh (12), attended a workshop to make wrapping paper and greeting cards.





PEP CLUB PRESIDENT Pam Damic (10), Secretary Jackie Harris (11), and member Penny Goodyear (11), look for ideas for the Pep Club.

TRYING TO PEP up the student body by making signs is one of the jobs of member Elaine Ustynek (12).

Making Music

Director · Concerts · J.S. Bach · Half Notes · Toronto · Mackinac

What do pumpkins, quilts, candles, Christmas ornaments, chicken, hoagies and car washes have in common? All of those things helped the wind ensemble raise enough money for their May trip to Mackinaw Island and Interlochen National Music Camp.

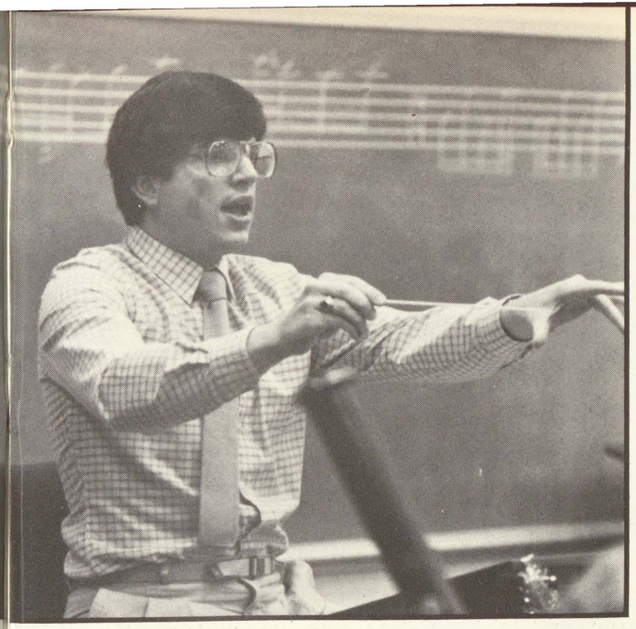
The 47-member ensemble was selected by Mr. Miles on the basis of tryouts. Musicians had to sight read, play scales and perform a required piece.

The wind ensemble presented a Christmas concert and a Spring concert. They also performed at Festival in March. "We have to practice more than just in class," said senior clairinetest Jenny Palmer. "We also spend hours at home practicing."

Last May the group traveled to Toronto where they performed twice for judges and other bands. The four-day trip to the International Music Festival also included a visit to Niagara Falls.

"I was very proud of all of the band students who participated in this venture," said director Martin Miles. "Not only did they display exemplary musical technique, they also represent Chesaning admirably by their fine social behavior."

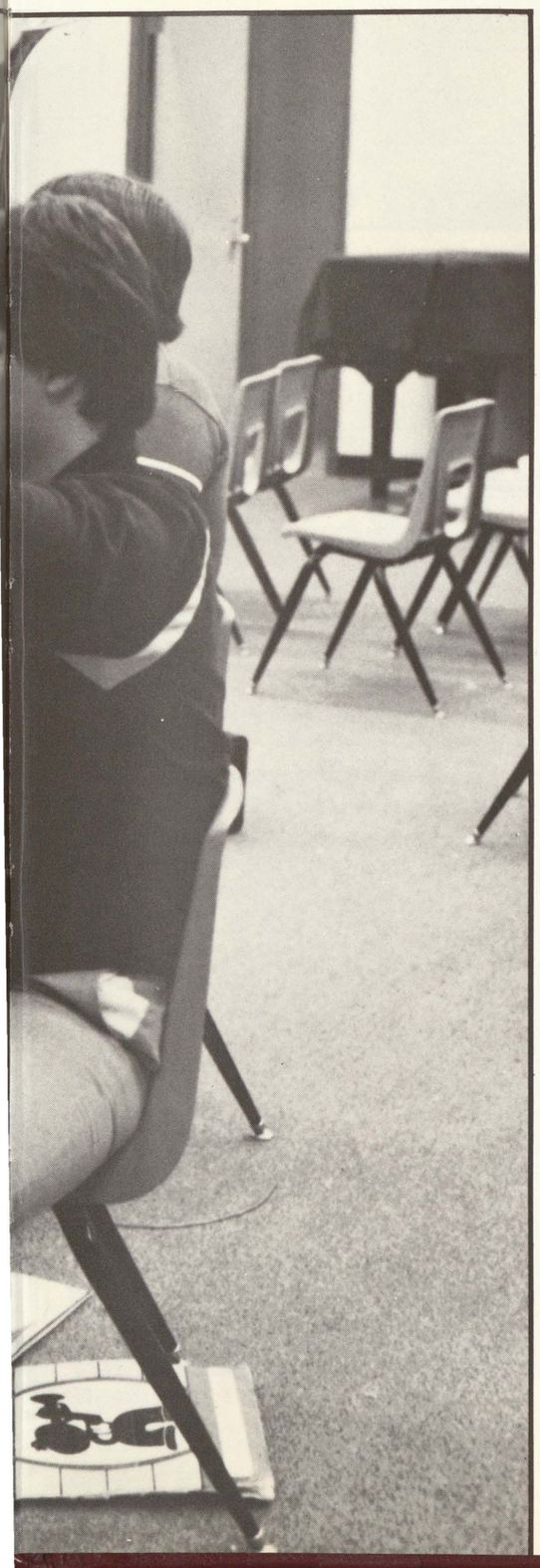
DENISE RAU and Annette Reiber (12) won the best decorated stand in the wind ensemble during the Christmas assembly. Sue Tuuri won best decorated horn because she had a Christmas tree on it.



MARTIN MILES has been director for the Chesaning bands for three years. This year he was assisted by Ms. Yasmin Gaines.

KEEPING HER eye on Mr. Miles, Carrie Drexler (9) waits for her cue.

PLAYING HER contrabass clarinet, Cheryl Glover (11) produces some of the harmony to the song "Americans We."



Front: S. Rhode, D. Richey, R. Fish, A. Schmidt, L. Hollerbach, B. Glann, L. Beckman, M. Sawyers, C. Flanagan, M. Schoch; row 2: L. Grooms, D. Lucius, C. Allis, P. O'Hare, K. Godfrey, A. Schnell, J. Ruhl, M. Ceseare; row 3: B. Fowler, E. Mose, E. French, B. Wolfe, J. Cutting; standing: C. Croslin, A. Liebrock. FRENCH HORNS are played by Jenny Richardson (11) and Brian Fowler (9). THE CORNET section consists of Andy Schnell (9), Jill Ruhl (10) and Mark Ceseare (9)

Discovering Talent

New Director · Practice Makes Perfect · Flutes · Sound

Have you noticed the sounds of music drifting from the hall near the boys locker room?

Every day fourth hour the concert band students toted their clarinets, tubas, saxophones and cornets through the hall to room 501. The band must use the old band room because it meets during the same hour as wind ensemble. Both groups worked together during marching season.

It's sometimes inconvenient using the same room used by the male contact phys-ed class, according to band members. "They just roll the mats out of the way and we set up the chairs and stands," they explained.

Concert band performed a Christmas concert; they played "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," and "Ukranian Bell Carol." They also performed a Spring concert.

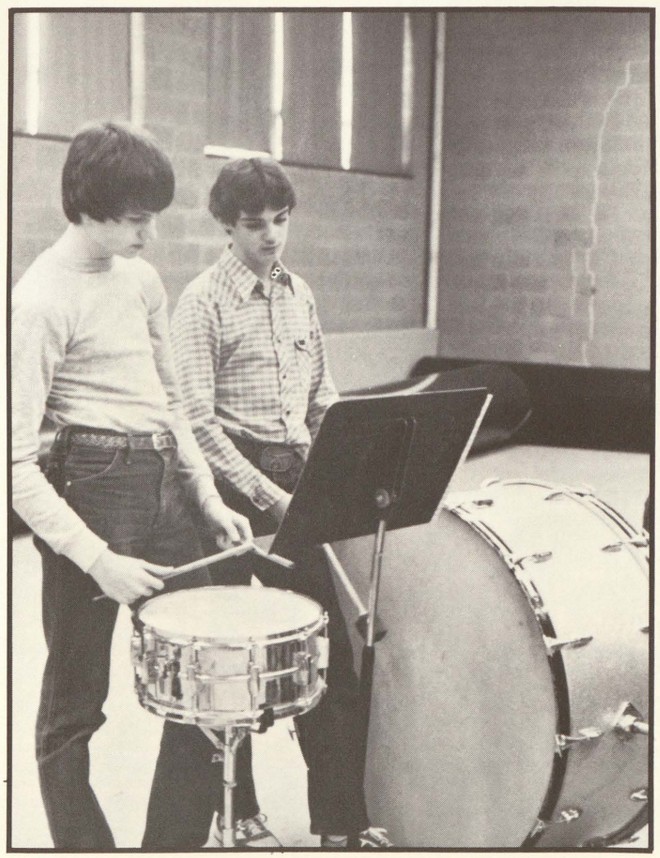
In May they traveled to Yamaha instrument factory in Grand Rapids. While in Grand Rapids they attended a concert by the Grand Rapids symphony.

"I wanted to give them an opportunity to hear one of the finest performing groups in the state," said first-year director Miss Yasmin Gaines.

About thirty-four students played in the concert band first semester, according to Miss Gaines. A few dropped out during second semester.

"Bandology and Musette and March are probably the two favorite pieces we've played this year," said freshman Missi Sawyer, flutist.

Next year after marching season the students will again have the chance to try out for wind ensemble.



PERCUSSIONISTS CHARLES Croslin and Adam Liebrock, both freshmen, keep the beat. TROMBONISTS BOB Wolfe, Jerry Cutting and Dennis Shoolte concentrate on a passage from "Bandology" by Eric Osterling.

Hands & Feet Unite

Practice · Football Games · Music · Cold · Marking Time · Brass

"One of the best aspects of marching band is the individual's realization that he is an important part of a larger performing group," said Martin L. Miles, director of the Chesaning Marching Indians.

This year the marching band entertained the crowds with theme songs such as "Hill Street Blues," "The Greatest American Hero," "Strike Force," "Dynasty" and "Raider of the Lost Ark."

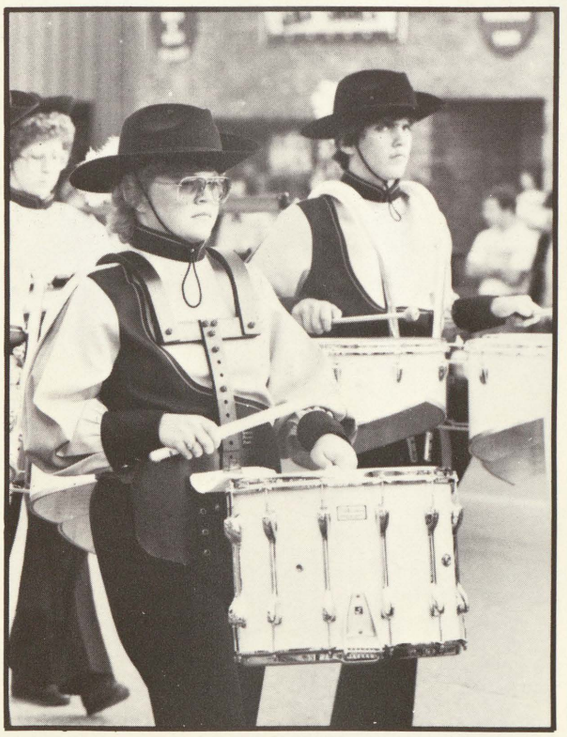
Through the long practices many close ties have developed with other band members. "It's almost as if you gain a second family. You meet a lot of new people and gain many friends," said junior Margaret Schoch.

Many members find that they learn more than music. Sophomore Tony Zilincik said, "Marching band has expanded my knowledge of music, leadership, and performing."

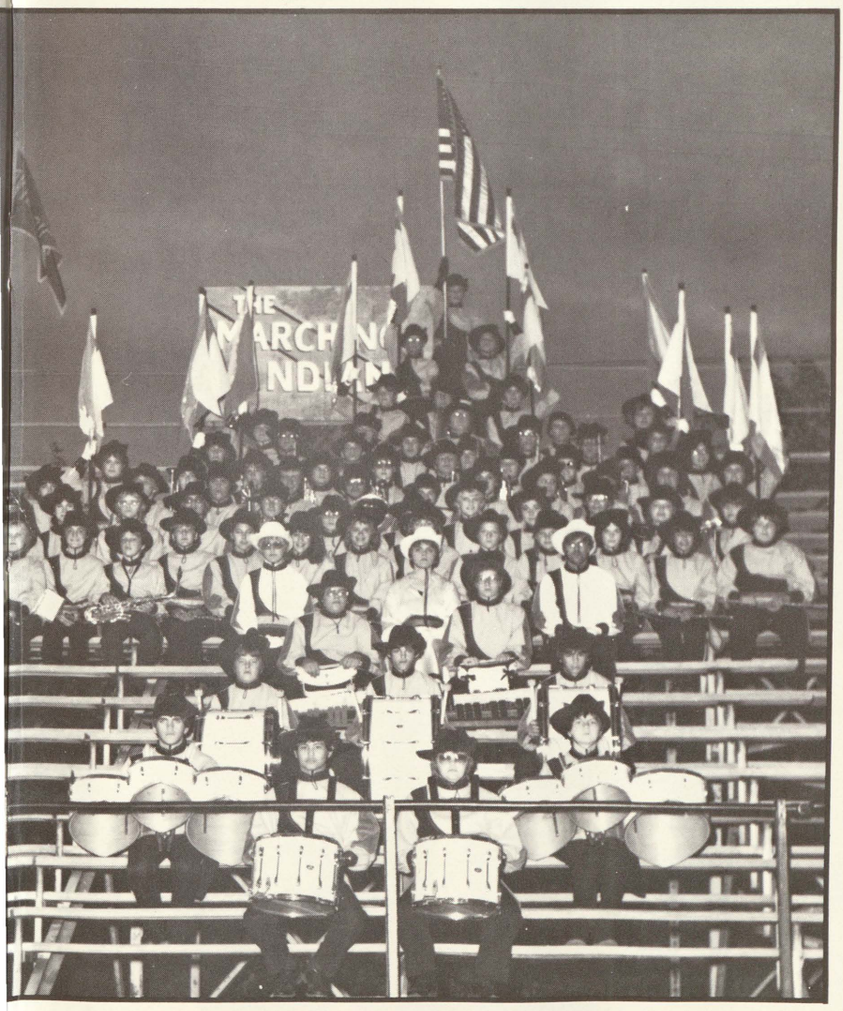
"Marching band is an experience I'll never forget," summed up senior Julie Dobos.

LED BY GUARD captain Denise Rau, the color guard helped entertain the crowds at the Homecoming Parade.

DRUM MAJOR Bruce Nixon struts down Main Street during Showboat parade. This was his third year as drum major. KEEPING A STEADY beat during the homecoming parade are Allison Gibson and Randy Mitchell.



JUNIOR JANE Rhode nears the end of the Showboat parade which took place during July. TRUMPETERS JULIE Hirst (11) and Trent Vondrasek (10) show their talent during the half-time show at the Homecoming game against Ovid-Elsie.



Top: Janice Sadilek; row 2: Chris Nixon, Elaine Ustynek; row 3: Margaret Schoch, Tony Zilincik, Marcie Barror; row 4: Julie Dobos, Scott Graves, Greg Micale, Ed French, Terrie Fondren; row 5: Jodi Albert, Tim Gilbert, Jerry Cutting, Dave McEwan, Bob Wolfe, Dave Ondrias, Dennis Shooltz, Kris Ruddy; row 6: Becky Barror, Marc Cesare, Elaine Mose, Jeanne Richardson, Barb Balamucki, Mike O'Hare, Sue Tuuri, Sue Ruhl, Brian Fowler, Shelly Lane; row 7: Deb Richey, Trent Vondrasek, Bill Morningstar, Stuart Lucius, Mark Kingsbury, Jill Ruhl, Mary Jo Pitt, Carolyn Richardson, Cami Sulen, Julie Hirst, Jenny Palmer; row 8: Pat O'Hare, Cheryl Glover, Deb Lucius, Bill Kulka, Don Young, Kim Godfrey, Carrie Drexler, Julie Beckman, Jennifer Spike, Linda Woolston, Christi Allis, Carolyn Flannagan; row 9: Liz Grooms, Renee Schnell, Mark Ruddy, Missy Sawyers, Melissa Stasa, Jane Rhode, Michelle Drexler, Tricia Schroeder, Lori Beckman, Lisa Hollerback, Angie Schmidt, Becky Glann, Ruth Fish; row 10: Annette Reiber, Denise Rau, Bruce Nixon; row 11: Kevin Kingsbury, Kathy Oaks; row 12: Eric Sovis, Adam Liebrock, Ed Kreger; row 13: Randy Mitchell, Charles Croslin; row 14: Timm Kobayashi, Alison Gibson

Excitement Increasing

Flags · Rifles · Rehearsal · STATE CHAMPS 1982

Which Chesaning group made its television debut on *P.M. Magazine* this year? None other than Quintessence, the winter guard.

The 17-member guard rehearsed countless hours to improve their chances of retaining the class 'A' title they had earned in 1982. (As the yearbook goes to press, that competition has not yet taken place).

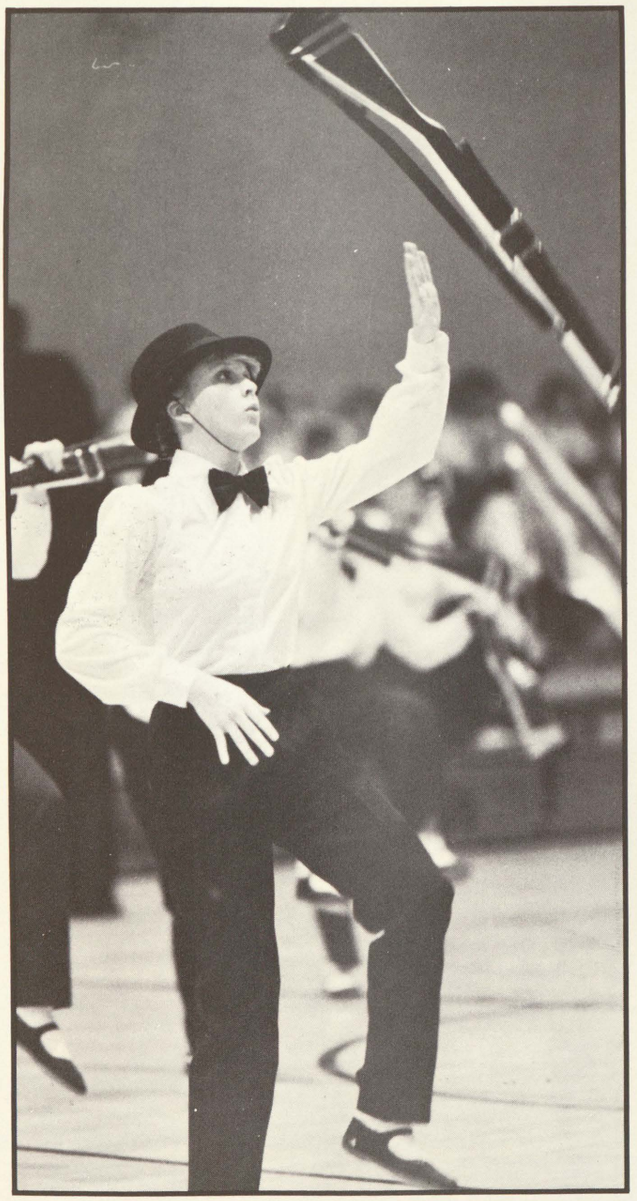
On February 26, the guard competed in Chicago. "It was a huge show," said junior Margaret Schoch. "Over 80 schools were there." Quintessence earned nineteenth place out of 43 class 'A' guards. Their show, entitled "Journey Through Emerald City," featured music from "The Wiz." Their costumes had black sleeves with silver cuffs and green vests which could be pulled away to become red vests. Underneath their black suit they wore gold jumpsuits with black cumberbuns.

On March 6 several schools came to Chesaning for competition. Guards from Michigan and Canada performed in the Middle School gym.

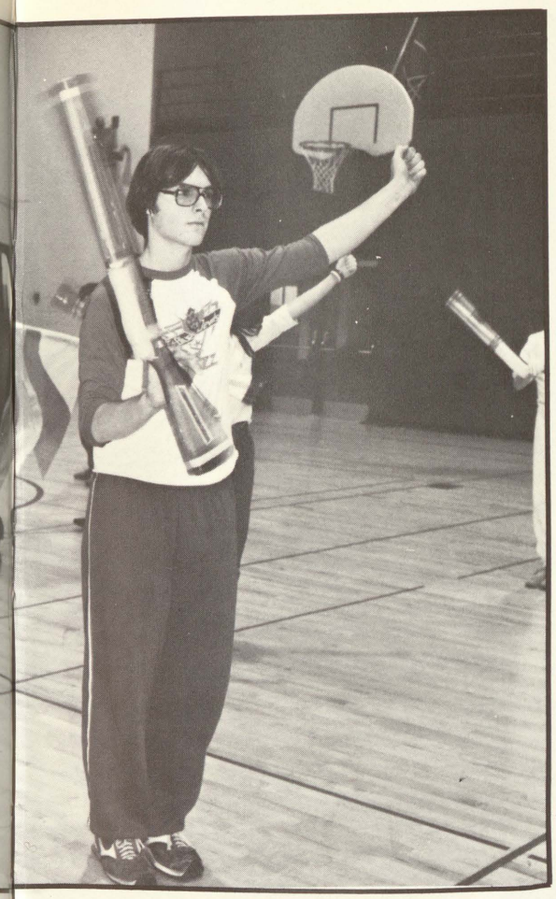
On March 20 the guard appeared in Flint. On the 26th they performed in Windsor, Canada and on the 27th they competed for the championship in West Bloomfield.

Quintessence was instructed by professional guard instructor Joey Orefice from Grand Rapids; this was his second year as Chesaning's instructor.

"This year's guard is the finest group we've ever had. We are determined to reach our goals. Everyone is dedicated to giving everything they have to our show and this guard," said senior Denise Rau.

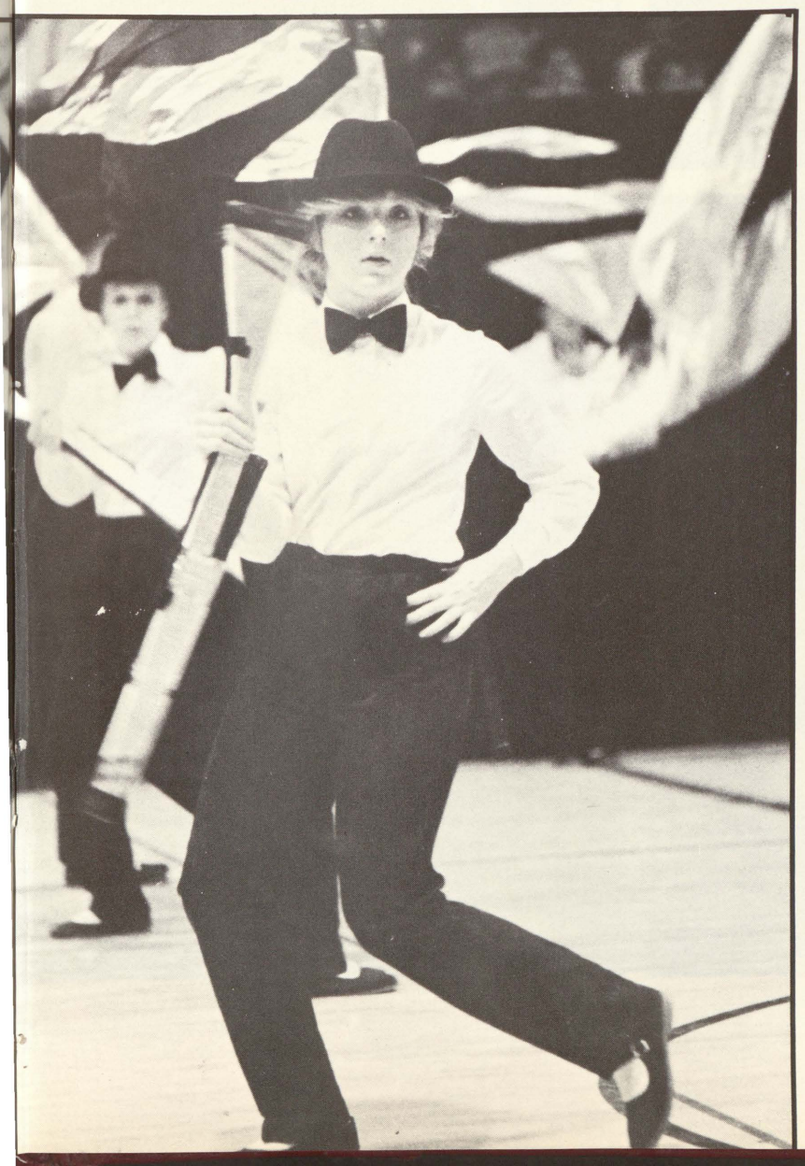


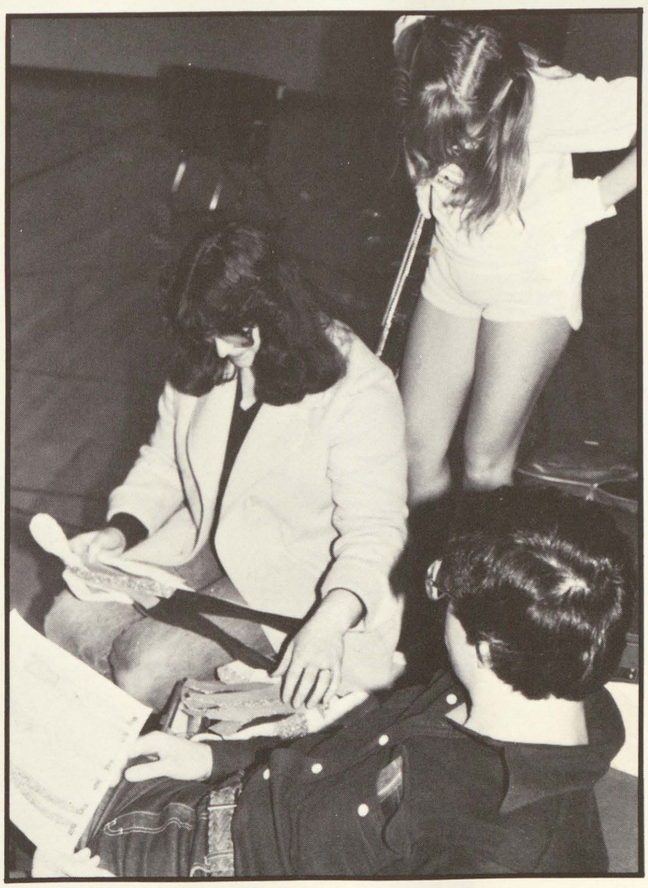
KRIS RUDDY (12) shows off her rifle ability at the guard competition in St. Charles.



SENIOR TIM GILBERT demonstrates that concentration on performance is an important part of the rehearsals.

MRS. GILBERT, Mr. Miles, Andrea Rau, and Chris Nixon (11) take a short break from rehearsal to discuss the costumes.



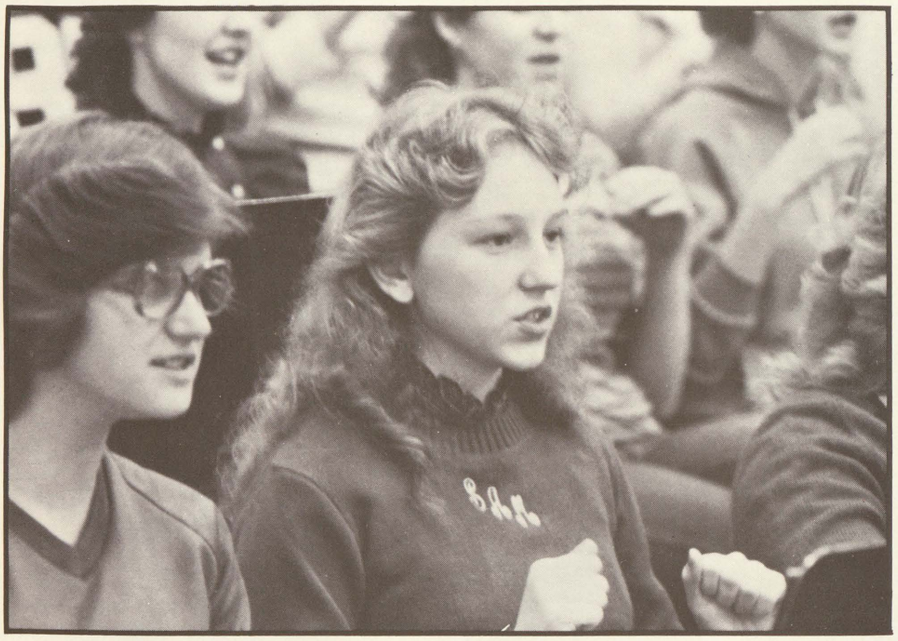


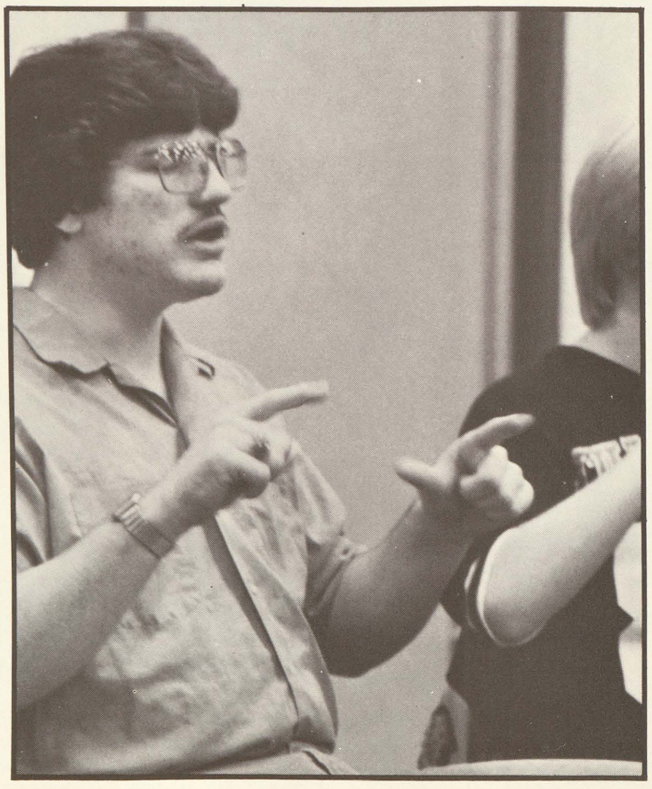
WORKING TOWARDS the ultimate "Gold" performance is rifle spinner Terrie Fondren (12).

SENIOR MEMBER Kris Ruddy watches as Advisor Mr. Martin Miles consults with Mrs. Gilbert on the guard's costumes.

FRESHMEN PATTY Bila and Susan Mayo use Kodaly hand signals for each pitch. SENIOR STEVE Deville concentrates on singing a wordless canon.

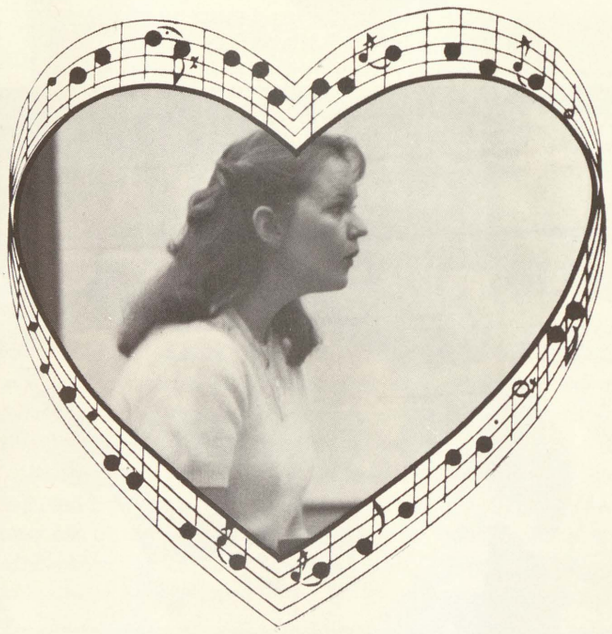
NATALIE SUTTER (11) and Bruce Lawton (11) understand the feelings of directors when they take over for the day. TAMMY HNEVSA (10), Jenny Palmer (12), Danne Wilding (10) and Peggy Temple (9) do vocal exercises.





Voices Produce Music

Concerts . Alto . New Instructor . Tenor . Singing . Piano



The community was treated to the sounds of the choir this Christmas season when about 25 of the members went Christmas caroling. "It was a rainy night," said director Yasmin Gaines. "But we still had fun."

The choir entertained listeners at the annual Christmas concert, the Christmas assembly, the March concert and the May concert.

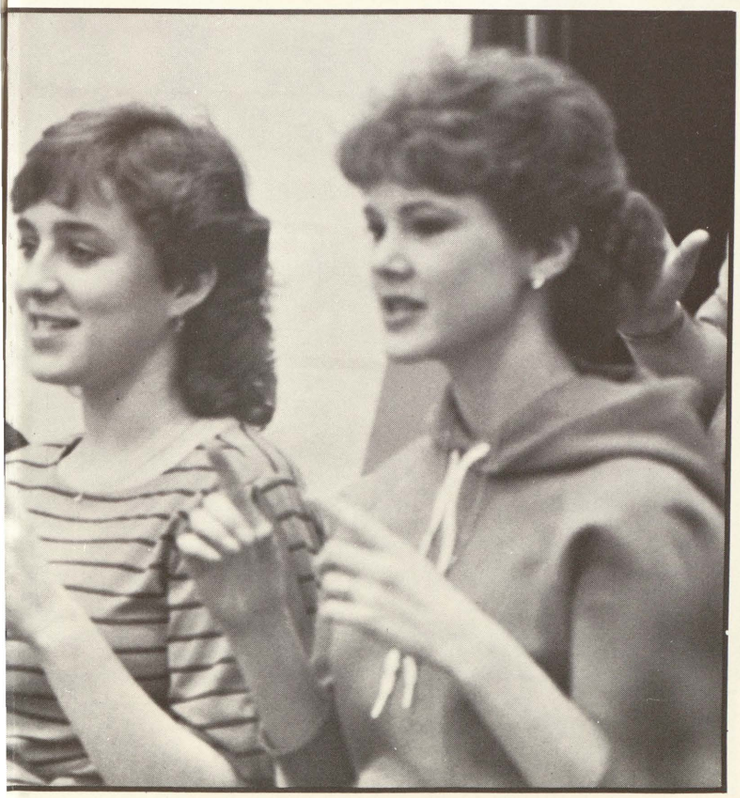
About 44 students sang in the group first semester. Several were added to the class second semester.

They presented their director with a unique Christmas gift. "It's a booster piano bench," said Ms. Gaines. "They built it here in the shop. I can play the piano and keep an eye on the class at the same time."

"We thought of the idea because Miss Gaines always had to sit on three chairs just to see over the piano," said freshmen Judy Barror, Kim Chant and Chris Birdsley.

"Miss Gaines always makes us smile," said Judy. "Being in the choir is really fun."

THE CHOIR began the Christmas assembly with a bang when the risers collapsed, but continued with "Do You Hear What I Hear?"



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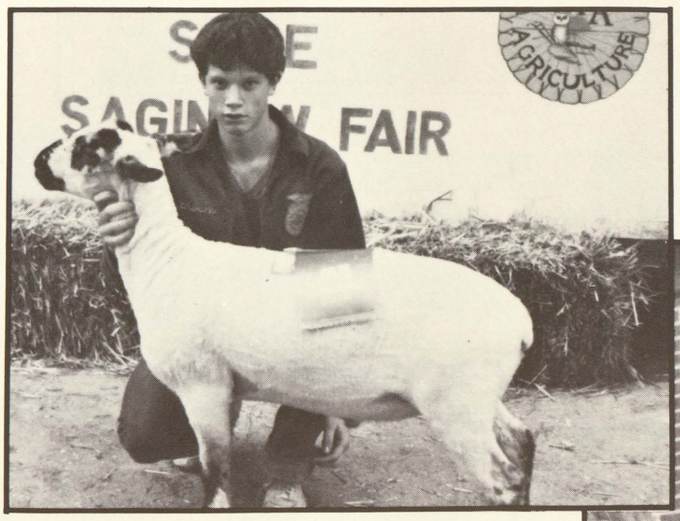


RECEIVING A Blue Ribbon, Bob Brown (10) shows his prize-winning sheep at the Saginaw Fair.

AT THE F.F.A. Annual Chicken Barbeque, Ken Beckman, Kevin Struck and Tim Bleisner served the Alumni members and the teachers.

DURING THE summer senior Mike Braun is shown shearing one of his prize winning sheep.

Farmin' & Funnin'

Farmers . Computer . Hayrides . Tractor Rodeo . Fair

Who ever said that the F.F.A. was all farming? You might be shocked to learn that it isn't. The F.F.A. members did more than plant fields, raise livestock and compete in fairs. The F.F.A. members also participated in picnics, hay rides and tractor rodeos. They played softball, football, basketball and had pizza and rollerskating parties.

The F.F.A. chapter competed in district, regional, state and national levels against other F.F.A. chapters. Competitions included agricultural skills, leadership skills, BOAC (Building Our American Community) Competition, outstanding Chapter Competition as well as many other areas.

Awards were given out on all levels of competition. Some included best salesman award, 22 different proficiency awards, best set of records, several crop awards including cash and scholarship. Junior Larry Meseraull said, "Over the three years that I have been inolved in F.F.A. I have come to enjoy the people more than anything." Sophomore Kurt Ferry said, "I'm in F.F.A. because a lot of my friends are." Friendship is of great importance in the F.F.A., according to president Jerry Canze. Everyone is working toward a goal and to reach it you have to work as a team.

Collegiate member Dave Horny said, "The success of the F.F.A. is like the success of a football team. The ball has been snapped; the quarterback has thrown it, but it's still up in the air and now it's up to the members to catch it and carry it across the goal line."

Treasurer Roy Lerma said, "When I became an officer I soon realized that I had come a long way from the first day I had joined F.F.A. Now that I look back I can't remember a time when I looked down on the American farmer."

About 80 students were members of the 1982-83 F.F.A.

F.F.A. OFFICERS: Roy Lerma (treasurer), Dan Quackenbush (secretary), Chris Beldyga (sentinel) Carla Reed (reporter), Mike Braun (vice-president), Jerry Canze (president).

F.F.A. VICE-PRESIDENT Mike Braun serves cole slaw to one of the many community people who attended the annual chicken dinner.

One Act Plays

Gallows Hill · Tuesday · Magic Shop · Loveliest Afternoon · Voices

This year's CAPA production had a twist to it. Instead of one play, there were five one-act plays with the theme "Things are not always as they seem".

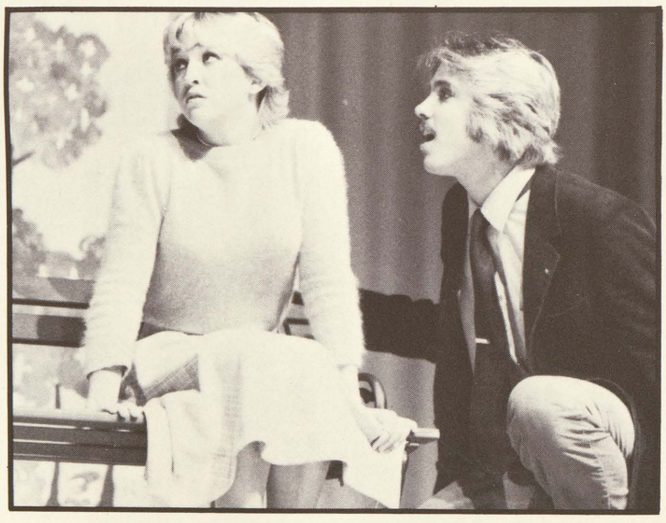
The first presentation, *Reunion On Gallows Hill,* tells the story of five witches who were executed during the Salem Witch Trials. These witches were condemned to haunt a barn on Gallows Hill and take possession of five girls who were camping with their friend Nancy (Sandi Hewitt—10) in the barn. Through this possession, the witches planned to take revenge on Nancy, who happened to be an ancestor of the judge who sentenced the witches to death.

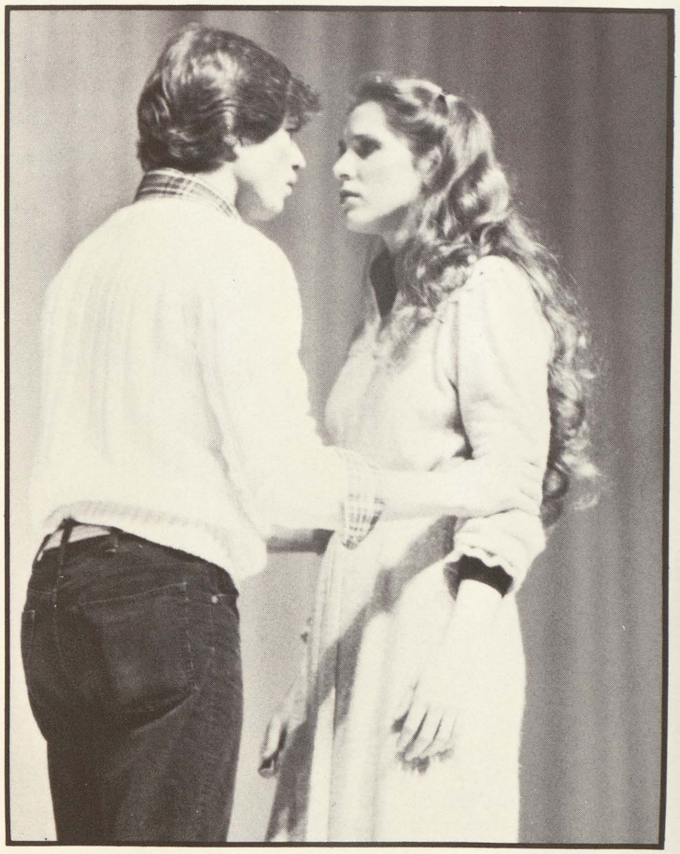
In the second presentation, *Something I'll Tell You Tuesday,* Agnes (Alison Gibson) planned to tell her daughter Hildegarde (Sally Chrysler) that she should be glad she and her husband (Gordie Ketchum) still fight. This was one of two plays selected to go to a drama festival in St. Johns.

In the third presentation, The Magic Shop, Amy (Amy Gasper) is able to enter a genuine magic shop and buy a magic ballerina doll (Missy Peet—9) for her birthday.

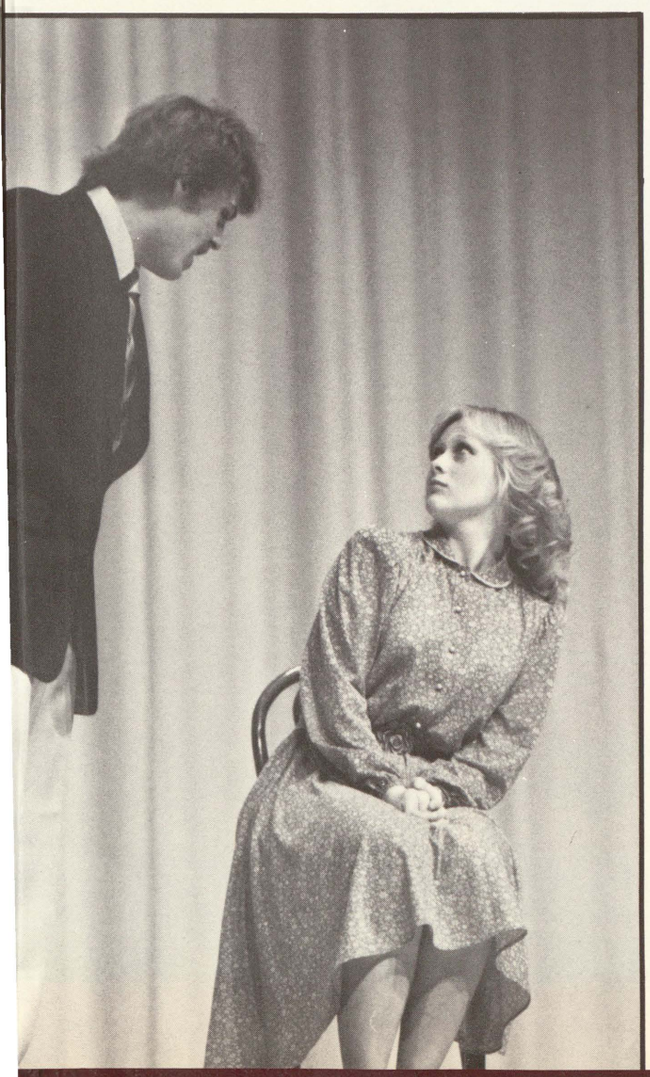
"What really happens when 'He' (Darren Stevens—12) meets 'She" (Lisa Swartzmiller—11) in Central Park?" This question was answered in CAPA's fourth presentation, *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year.* This play was also selected to go to the drama festival.

The fifth presentation asked the question, "Who are the real ghosts: Robert (Doug Chant—12) and Claire (Jolene Sedlar—12) or a mother (Dawn Thurston—12) and her children (Deb Richey—9 and Bill Pitt—10)?





"HE" (DARREN STEVENS—12) serenades "She" (Lisa Swartzmiller—11) as he tries to say good-bye in *The Loveliest Afternoon of the Year.* ROBERT WILLIAMS (DOUG Chant—12) tries to calm his wife Claire's (Jolene Sedlar—12) fears in the final production entitles *Voices.*



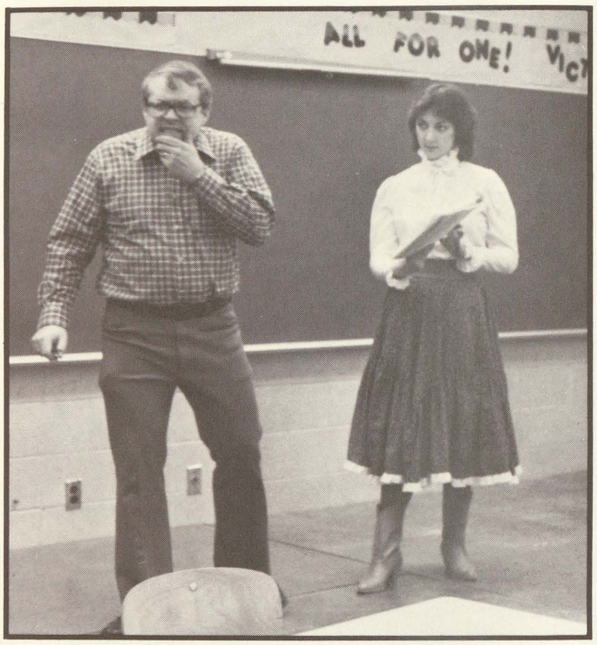
IN THE FIRST presentation of the night, *Reunion On Gallows Hill,* Nancy (Sandi Hewitt—10) battle against the spirits of the witches, who possess the bodies of her friends.

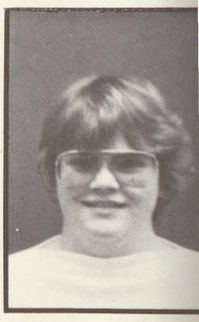
"AND LET ME tell you one more thing. I knocked over all those yellow markers on purpose!" yells George (Gordie Ketchum—12) at his wife Hildegarde (Sally Chrysler—11) in *Something I'll Tell You Tuesday.*

IS IT REALLY a kitten Amy (Amy Gasper—10) takes from her father (Doug Giesken—11) or is it the proprietor of *The Magic Shop.*

Ambitions . . . .

Director · Set Director · Stage Manager · Pit Orchestra · Piano





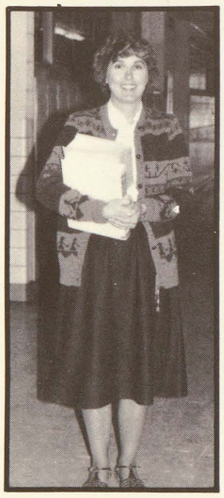
The Chesaning Association of Performing Arts chose "Anything Goes" for this year's spring musical. It was presented March 17, 18 and 19 (after the yearbook had gone to press).

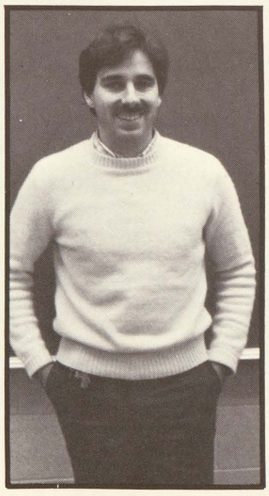
Shown in rehearsal are director Mr. Jeff Murdoch and senior Kirsten Coffin, who played the role of Reno Sweeney.

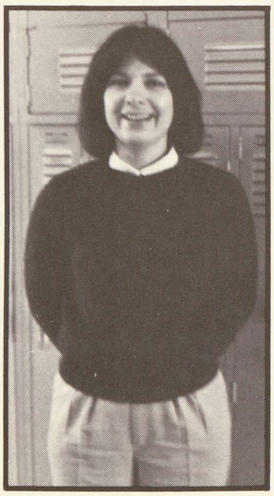
Other leading roles were played by Jolene Sedlar, Bruce Nixon, Dave Adams, Dawn Thurston, Kris Muntz and Vince Ramirez. About 40 other students performed in the musical, and scores of students assisted by being stagehands, painting sets, doing make-up, handling publicity or playing in the orchestra.

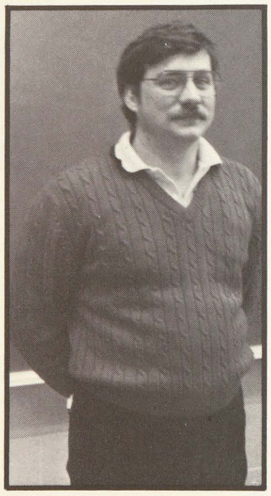
"Anything Goes," which was written by Cole Porter, takes place on the U.S.S. American where the characters become entangled in all sorts of adventures.

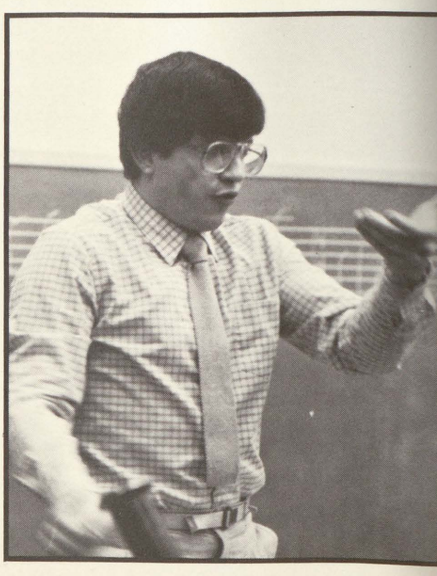
Some of the songs include "Anything Goes," "It's De-Lovely," "You're the Top," and "Blow Gabrielle Blow."



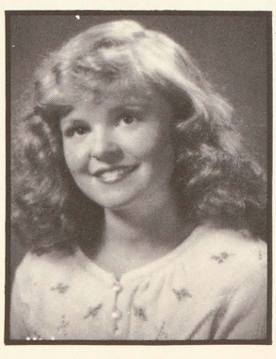


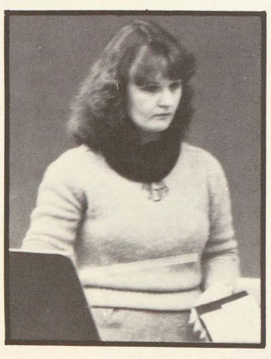






Clockwise from top right: Lisa Swartzmiller, choreographer; Allison Gibson, student director; Mrs. Sager, costume coordinator; Mr. Miles, orchestra director; Miss Gaines, choral director; Kris Muntz, choreographer; Mrs. Hayes, set design; Mr. Townsend, lights; Mrs. Dickie, house manager; Mr. Sager, stage manager.

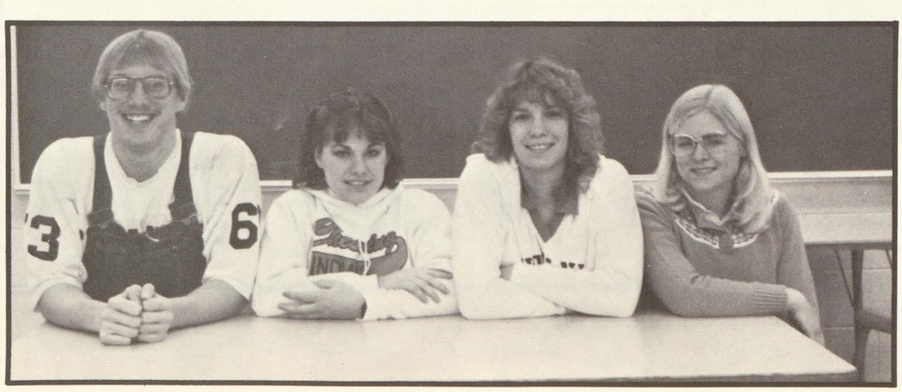




Running High !

Character · Leadership · Good Grades · Honor · Service

ABOVE LEFT: SENIOR N.H.S. MEMBERS—Front: L. Voss, J. Dobos, K. Coffin. 2nd: B. Gasser, H. Muirhead, B. Thiel, S. Sedlar, A. Reiber. 3rd: D. Corrin, T. Luha, J. Birchmeier, E. Ustynek, T. Mahoney, B. Balamucki, D. Rau. 4th: R. Birdsley, M. Braun, C. Lawton, C. Brettrager. ABOVE: NEWLY ELECTED SENIOR N.H.S. MEMBERS— 1st: V. Shapley, S. Pollick, J. Evans, D. Rehmann. 2nd: A. Dankert, A. Gibson, M. Roy, S. Ruhl, L. Woolston. 3rd: G. Ketchum, E. Reeves, M. Devota, L. Schwandt. LEFT: JUNIOR N.H.S. MEMBERS— 1st: M. Birchmeier, R. Flory, K. Mahoney, C. Nixon, D. Quackenbush. 2nd: C. Beckman, K. Harris, B. Buckingham, J. Rhode, S. Buckingham, S. Hegler. 3rd: L. Gasser, T. Gewirtz, T. Schultz, D. Stasa, K. Hornak. 4th: M. Pitt, S. Forsyth, J. Budd. OFFICERS: J. Birchmeier, C. Brettrager, B. Gasser, T. Mahoney.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Busy Hands

Homecoming · Dances · Flowers · Pride Week · Assemblies

Planning Homecoming, Pride Week, assemblies, and school dances were just a few of the activities that the Student Council participated in this year.

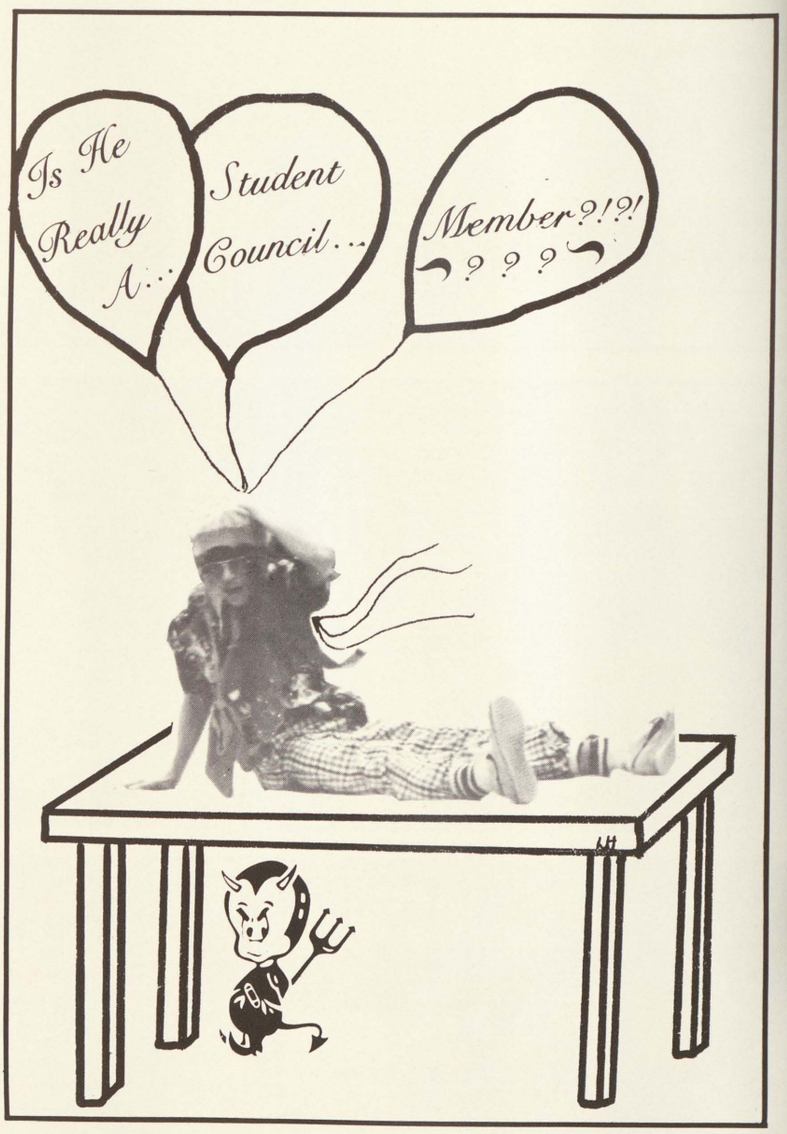
Flower sales, appreciation week and exchange days also kept them busy.

One large accomplishment was persuading administrators to reopen the bathrooms that had been closed for a number of years due to smoking.

"After hearing many complaints from the student body, we took responsibility for the bathrooms and persuaded Mr. Malcolm to reopen them," said Student Council member Maria Hemgesberg.

The bathrooms will continue to be open as long as students cooperate.

WELL-KNOWN as a clown, senior Joe Seamon is always ready to contribute a little craziness to each student council project.
SELLING FLOWERS at homecoming and Christmas was a major project for the group. Putting tags on the carnations are Patti Gewirtz and Karen Gross.



SENIOR MIKE BRAUN, assisted by Rick Birdsley, get the students in the Christmas spirit by passing out candy canes.

AMANDA DEARMAN, Patti Gewirtz and Lisa Flory organize Christmas carnations to be passed out the students during second hour.

Front: Beth Buckingham, Karen Gross, Janet Gasper, Karen Harris; row 2: Joe Seamon, Mike Braun, Dawn Thurston, Lisa Flory, Sharlene Czarnecki, Dave Adams; row 3: Lisa Swartzmiller, Rob Pumford, Julie Poyer; row 4: Amanda Dearman, Patti Gewirtz, Maria Hemgesberg, Michelle Monteith, Tracey Lorencz, Kim Birkmeier; row 5: Rosie Mellentine, Diana Coughlin, Janice Sadilek, Laura Kovick, Sue Tithof, Bill Lentz.

Help Is On The Way

Correcting Papers · Doing Favors · Recording Papers

Study Hall would be wall-to-wall people if it weren't for a certain group of industrious students who spend their study hall hour working as aids for the principals, the guidance office, the A.V. room, the library or for teachers in their classrooms.

According to Mr. Krause there are approximately 210 aids at the high school. As an aid a student can get a maximum of one credit toward graduation. Aids receive one-fourth credit per semester.

Why do students become aids? Senior Jerry Canze said, "I've never been in study hall and I want to keep it that way."

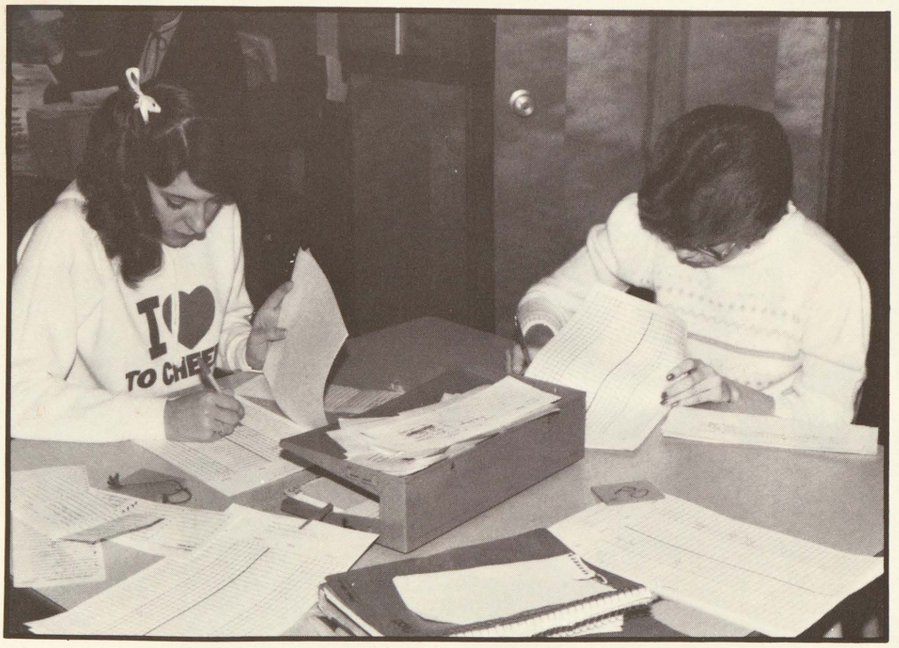
Mike Pitt, freshman, said, "As an office aid I like getting people out of class and meeting new people." Steph and Beth Buckingham said, "We like being a teacher's aid because we have time to do homework and we like keeping Mr. Laskey organized."

Kelly Nathan said, "I enjoy answering the phone and being an aid is better than sitting in study hall!"

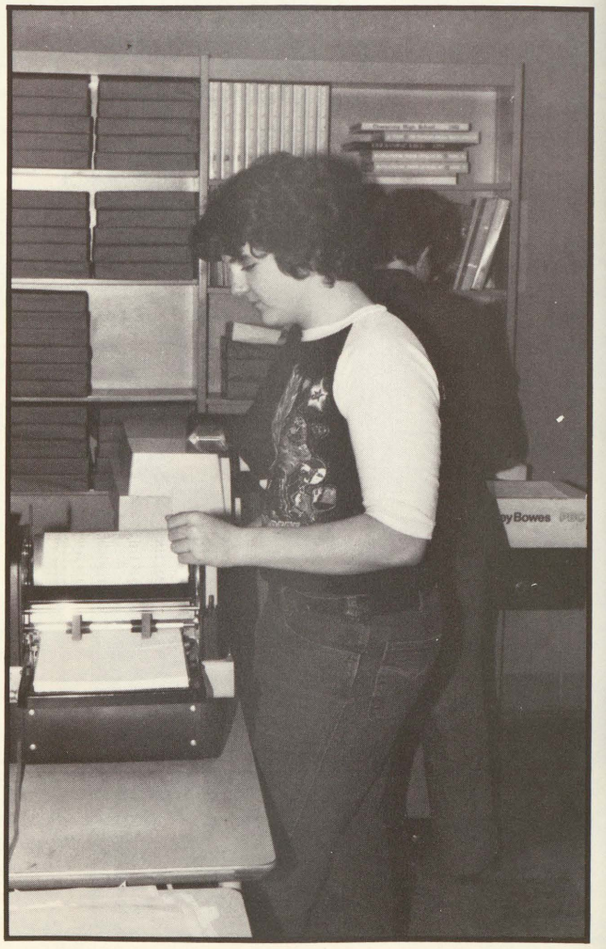
She added, "I enjoy meeting different people and also working hand-in-hand with the principal's office."

Aids are important to the staff and teachers. "Without my aids my desk would overflow with papers and I wouldn't be able to make it through the day," said Mr. Townsend.

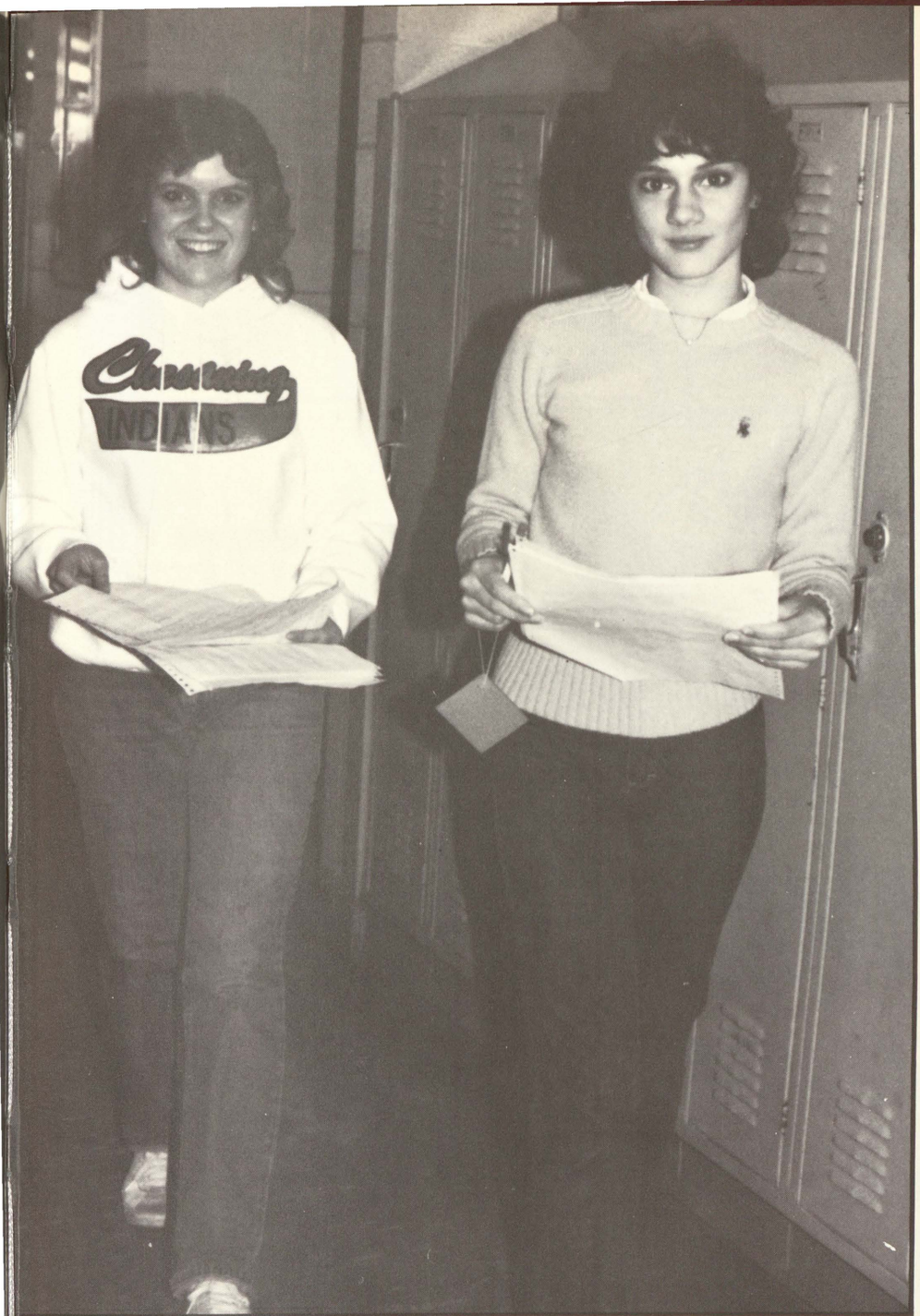
Aids take care of attendance, run-off tests and worksheets and help correct papers. "Face it. Without aids, this school wouldn't function!" said Elaine Ustynek.



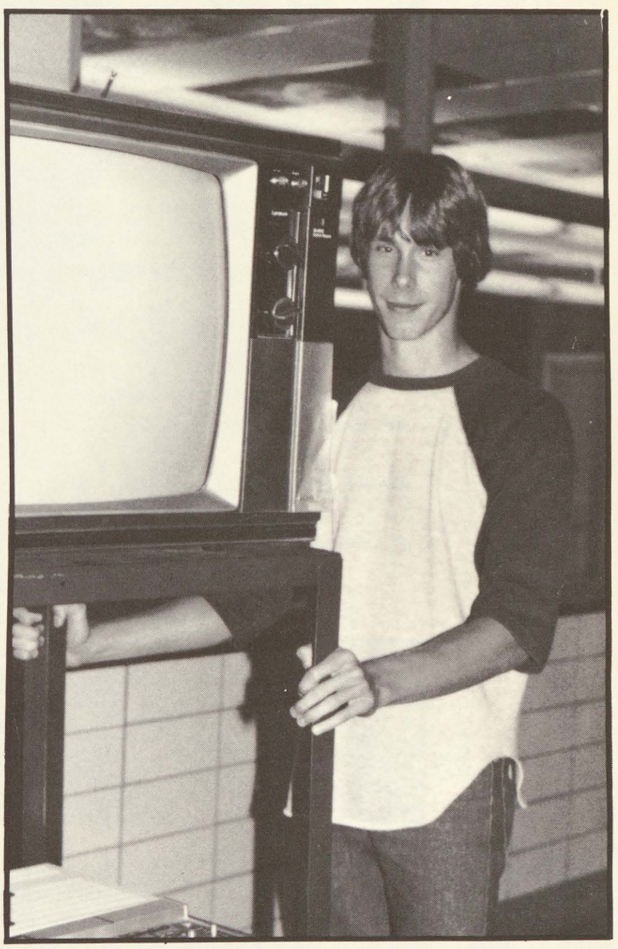
OFFICE AIDS Melissa Stasa and Theresa Hart said they enjoy receiving one-half of a credit for their year in the office.

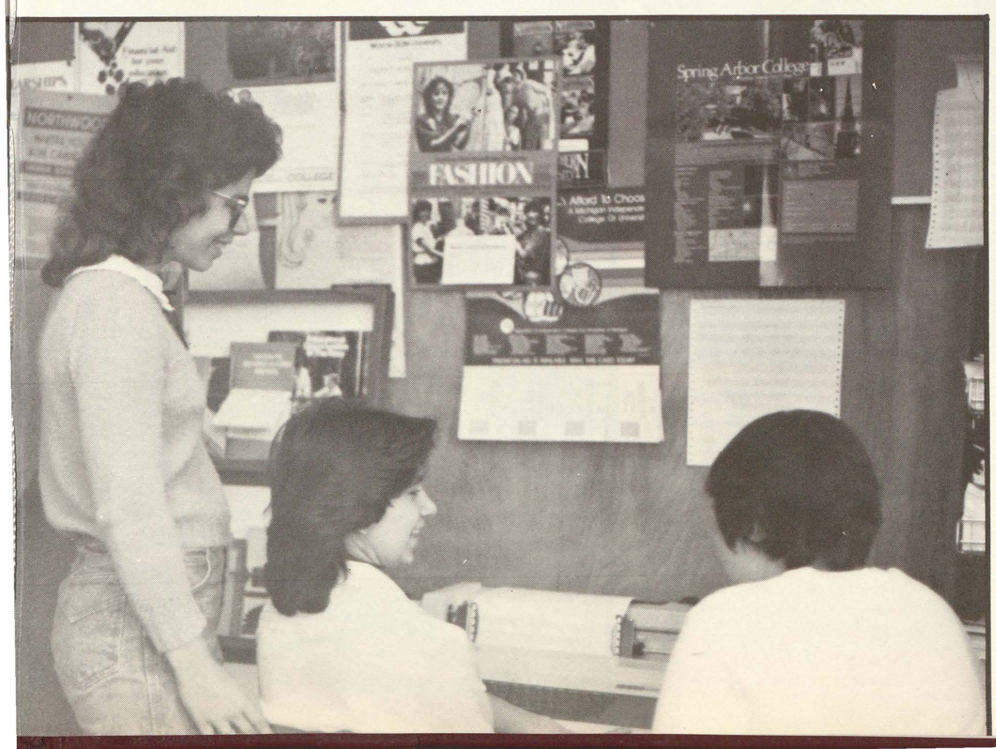


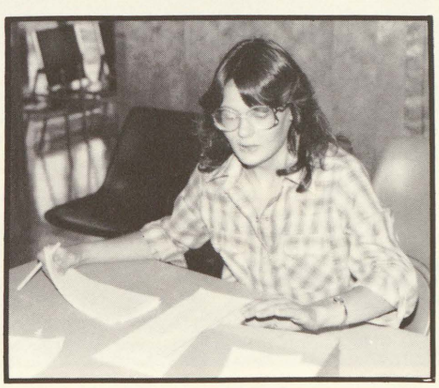
JIM BENFIELD is one of 35 a.v. aids. A.V. runs off about 30,000 papers a week. Most of them are run off on the front and back, according to coordinator Mrs. Ames.



THIRD-HOUR office aids Mary O'Deay and Lynn Niemi, sophomores, are responsible to picking up attendance forms.
SENIOR BURT Thurston, who is a sixth-hour A.V. aid, transports one of the two video tape recorders to be used in a classroom; these recorders are used practically every hour of every day.

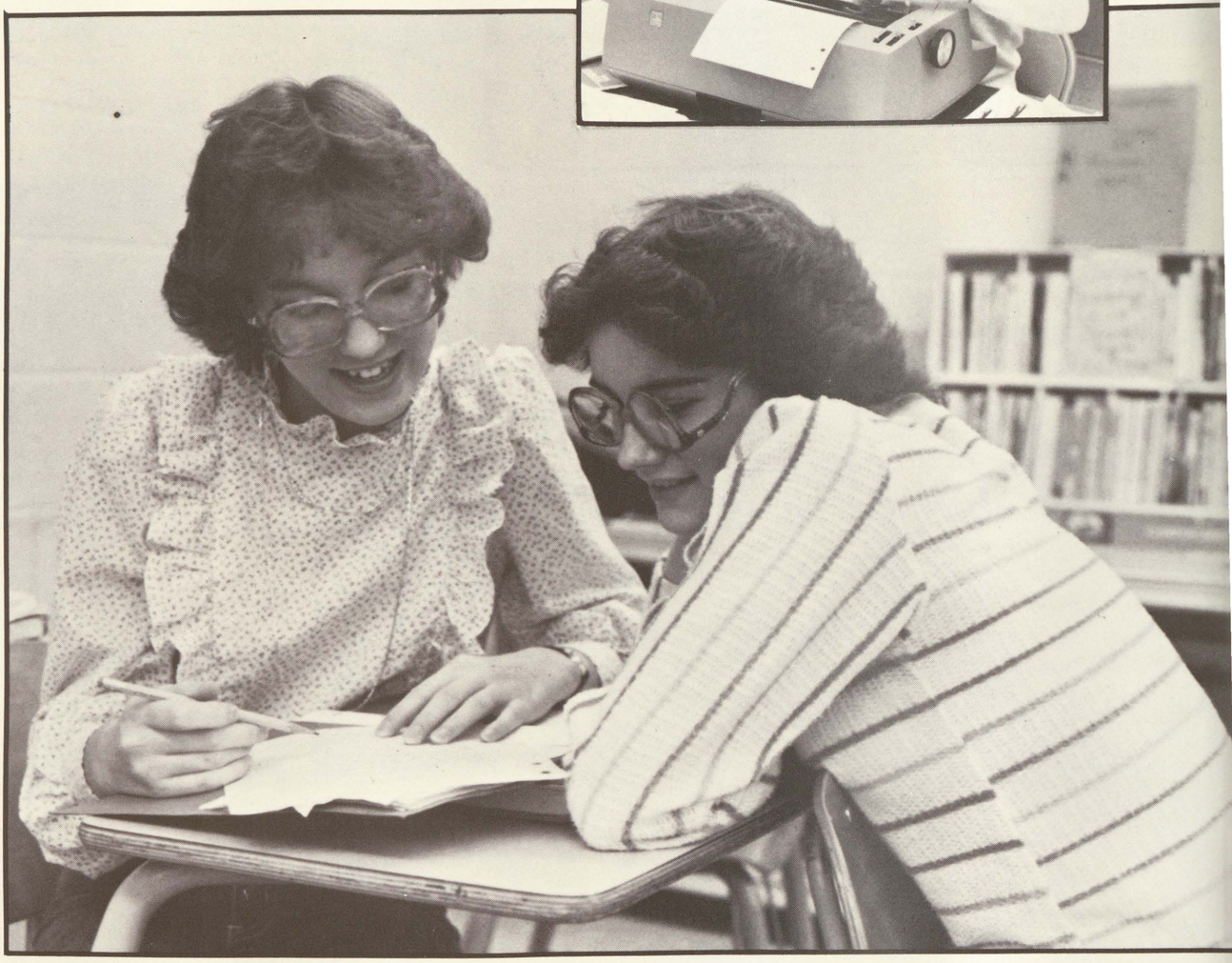




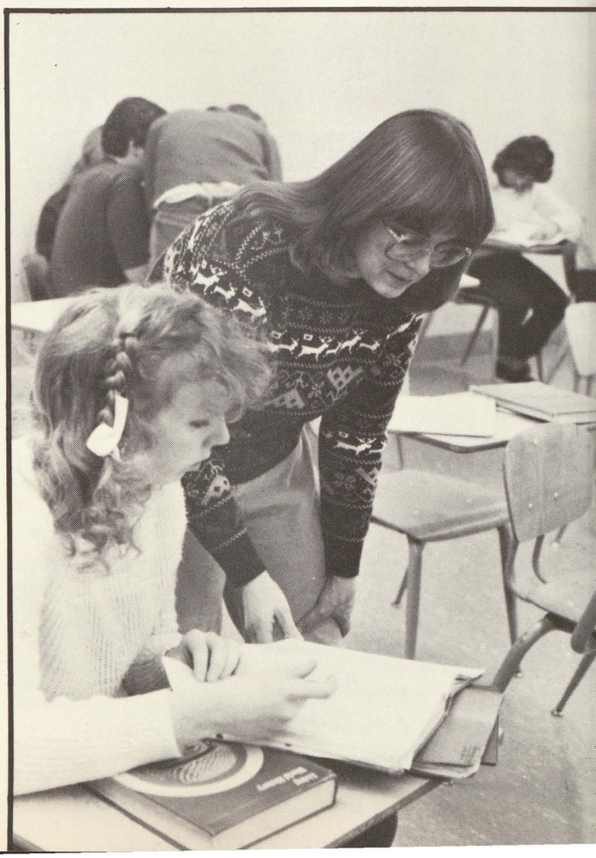


LINDA WOOLSTON, Carolina Lopez and Brenda Bell work as aids in the guidance office at the computer.
RECORDING ATTENDANCE is a big task for senior Sharlene Czarnecki, office aid.

TYPING THE Tribe seems to take forever, according to typist Amy Beldyga and her helper Toni Streeter.
REPORTERS Lisa Bleisner and Tammy Henry check over a story for the next edition.



Back: Tammy Hnevsa, Laurie McNeil, Dawn Lienau, Tina Dooley, Toni Streeter, Becky Nietling, Cindy Yule, Rob Pumford, Ed Dick, Kim Ondrias, Jennifer Sproull; middle; Rod Barancik, Missy Jones, Amy Beldyga, Tina Coughlin, Marcie Devereaux, Char Gengler, Jackie Harris, Tammy Henry, Lisa Bleisner; front: Bryan Ward, Karen Gonzales, Maria Hemgesberg, Pam Damic, Martina Struck, Teresa Hemgesberg.



Printing Facts On Hand

Printing · Writing · Spelling · Typing · Designs · Articles

Taking a cue from other high schools, room 303 was renamed "The Pub"—the publication room.

Understanding and gathering the news, writing leads and stories, and getting and writing interviews was how the 26 students learned the preparation of composing a newspaper.

During the first semester the class published the Tribe a few times. Second semester they published every other week. For the fourth year since the millage defeat, the paper was printed at school without photos because of the cost.

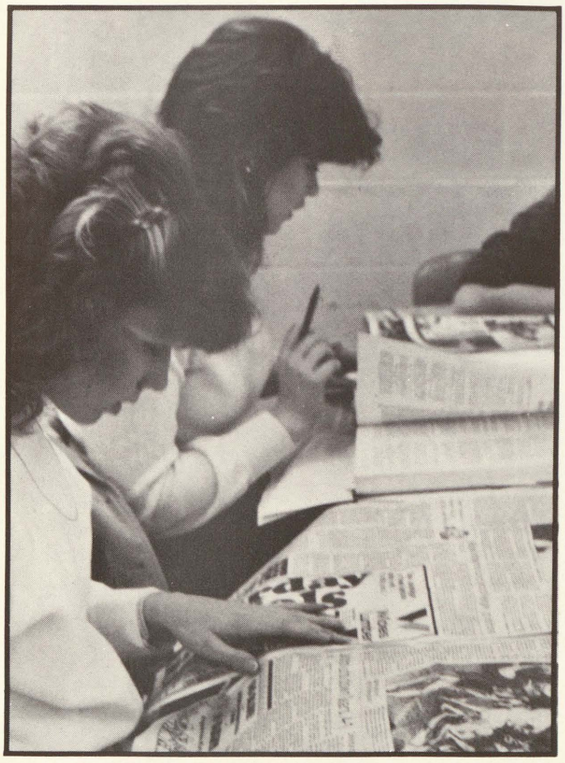
"We used plenty of correction fluid," said Amy Beldyga, typist. "It's so hard to type on those stencils."

Sometimes exciting news stories were hard to find.

Rob Pumford sought some excitement by going after a bumblebee with his bare hands. The bee decided to attack his cheek.

"Rob will try anything to make the front page," said Teresa Hemgesberg.

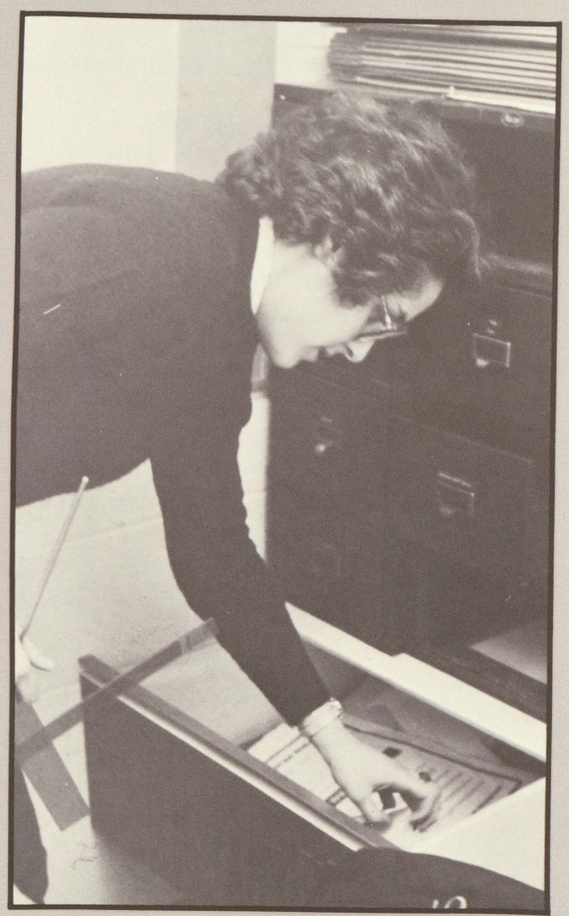
Students tried to find a spark of creativity by participating in a giant role play of beauty pageant. "Mrs. Shaw will try anything to get us thinking creatively," said Rob Pumford.

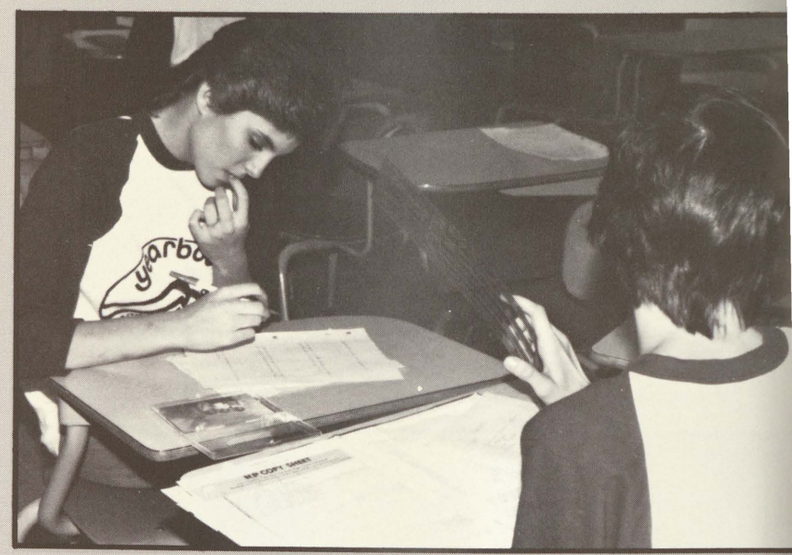


JOURNALISM TEACHER Mrs. Shaw advises Tina Dooley (10) on one of the assignments from the book.

EXAMINING NEWSPAPERS to find certain types of stories are Kim Ondrias and Traci McInnis.

A SCAVENGER HUNT through newspapers is being conducted by Char Gengler (11), Jennifer Sproull (10), Maria Hemgesberg (10) and Marcie Devereaux (11).

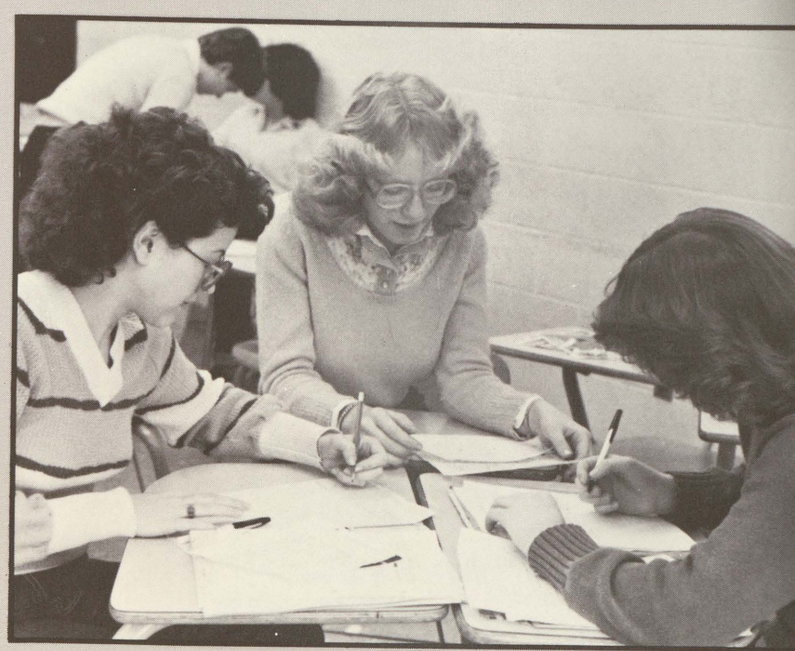




TINA LUHA worked on the senior section with Hether Muirhead and Sharon Sedlar.

TRYING TO WRITE copy is one of the most difficult parts of yearbook, according to underclass section workers Janet Gasper and Tammy Tobias.

FRONT: H. Muirhead, C. Yule, L. Heroux, D. Rehmann, T. Luha, S. Pollick, C. Gengler, N. Sutter, E. Ustynek. MIDDLE: K. Hickmott, B. Thiel, S. Sedlar, T. Gewirtz, J. Gasper, T. Hemgesberg. BACK: T. Tobias, R. Pumford, R. Lerma, J. Harris, J. Story.



WRITING COPY FOR the academic section are Natalie Sutter, Jackie Harris, and Teresa Hemgesberg.

Putting It All Together

Deadlines · Pictures · Layouts · Sections · Typing · Working Together

The scene takes place in room 303 (otherwise known as The Pub—the Publications room) at Chesaning High School. There are piles of papers thrown on the desks and tables. The students are frantically running around the room trying to meet the deadline. As the curtain opens Mrs. Julie Shaw (advisor) enters.

Mrs. Shaw: How can we finish the book in four weeks? There's more than 80 pages due, and we don't have any pictures.

1st. Student: Miss Shaw, I can't find my pages.

2nd. Student: Mrs. Shaw, someone drew faces with black marker on the underclassmen pictures.

3rd. Student: Mrs. Shaw, where's the type-style book?

4th. Student: Someone must have really liked this picture. They took it.

1st. Student: Miss Shaw . . . Miss Shaw . . .

3rd. Student: Mrs. Shaw, is the film supposed to show when you open the camera to unload it?

1st. Student: Does it matter if the Homecoming Queen's face is in the gutter?

Mrs. Shaw: We have three croppers in here, and do you think I can find one? No! Oh, by the way, we're out of copy sheets and triplicates.

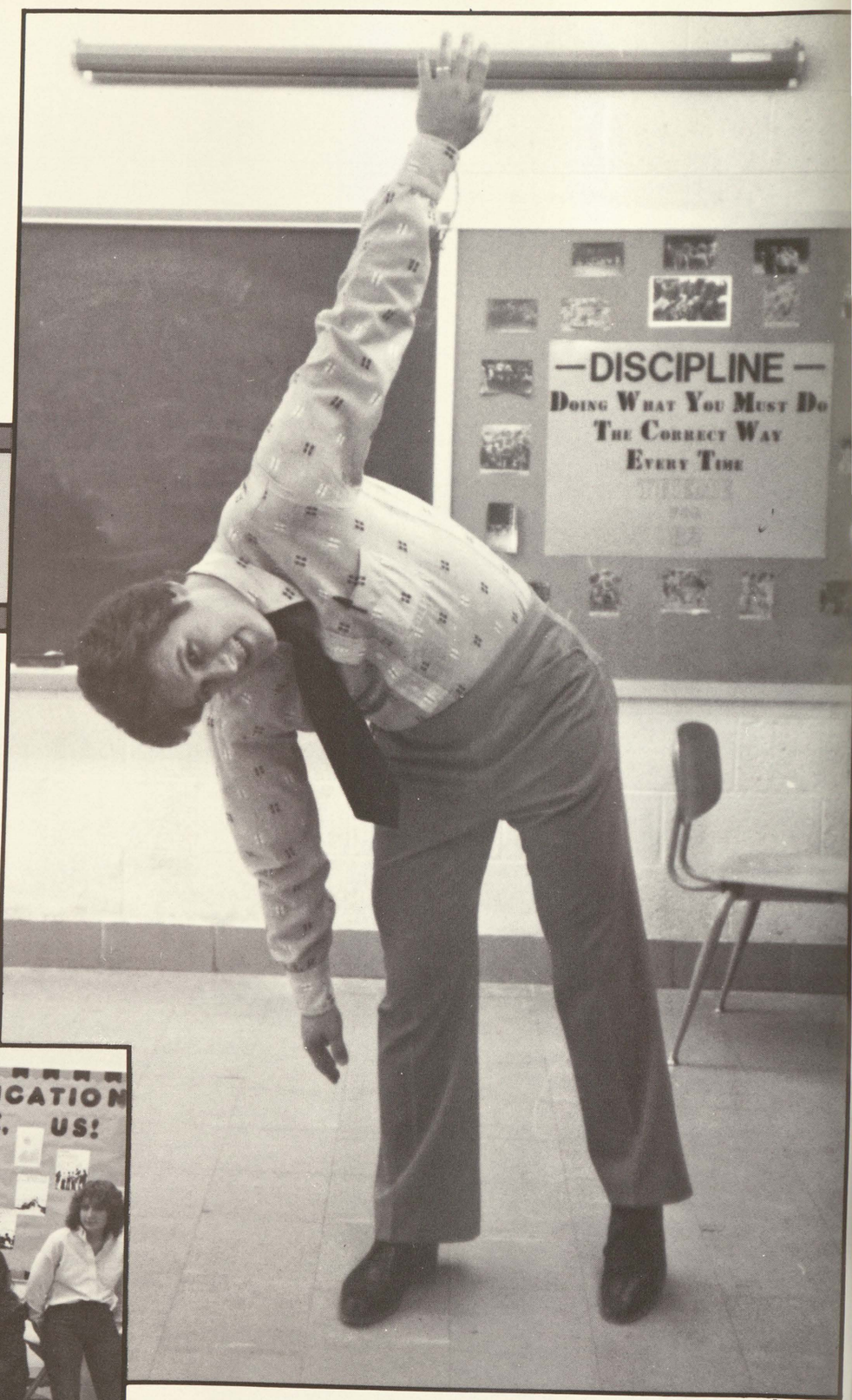
2nd. Student: What's our job number and address?

5th. Student: Oh no! There aren't any correction ribbons left for the typewriter and I have to finish this article.

Mrs. Shaw: I can't take this anymore. Editor Elaine, I'm leaving you in charge. Good luck, you'll need it.

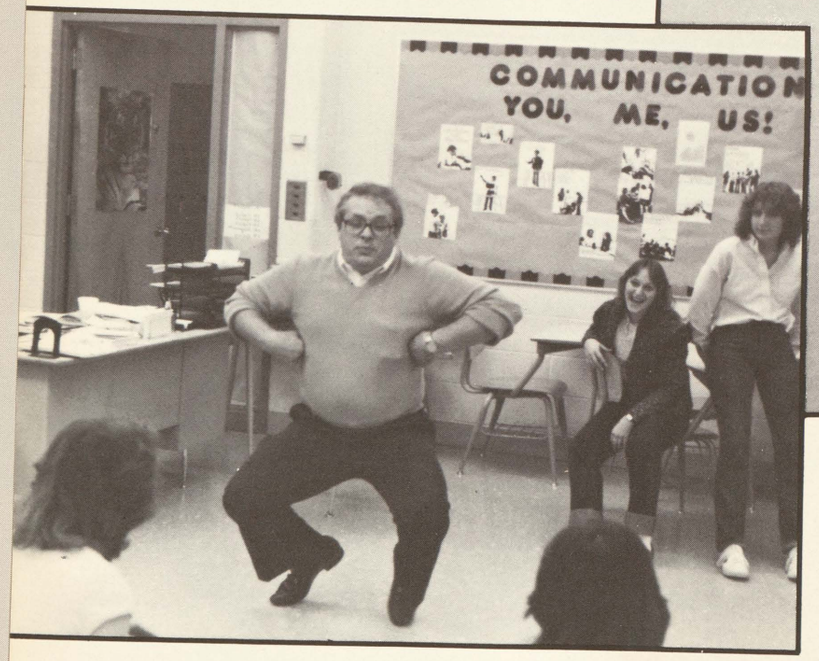
CURTAIN FALLS

ADVISOR JULIE SHAW and Laura Hoskins (12) check over artwork for the organizations section. DENISE REHMANN (12), TAMMY Gewirtz (11), and Char Gengler (11) struggle to make some sports photos fit.



IS MR. EURICK giving flying lessons? No, he's just getting a kink out of his back.

AS THE CLASS looks on, Mr. Murdoch demonstrates a part of the cheer that the 6th hour Stagecraft class did in their skit for the football Pep Assembly.



First-Hand Knowledge . . .

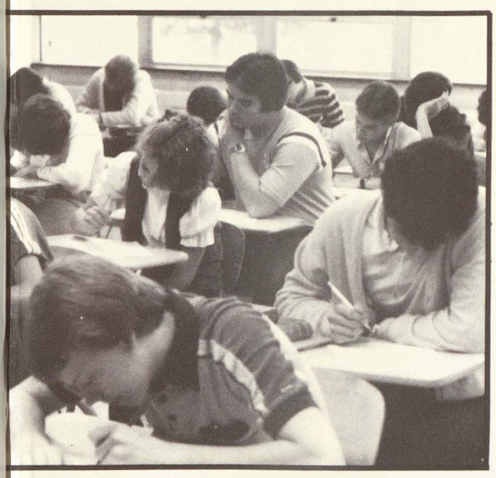
. . . was available in areas from typing to cooking to drawing to solving complicated equations.

Students had the opportunity to do experiments, present skits, give presentations, and sometimes even teach fellow classmates.

Students were able to choose classes from the traditional Math, Science, Social Studies, and English to the new Photography, Computer Concepts, Senior Math, and Independent Art Study.

For the Student Body, a total of 100 subjects were offered. Of these classes, the smallest was Electronics II with 13 students and the largest was Government with 35 students. The two most popular classes were Reading Lab and World History.

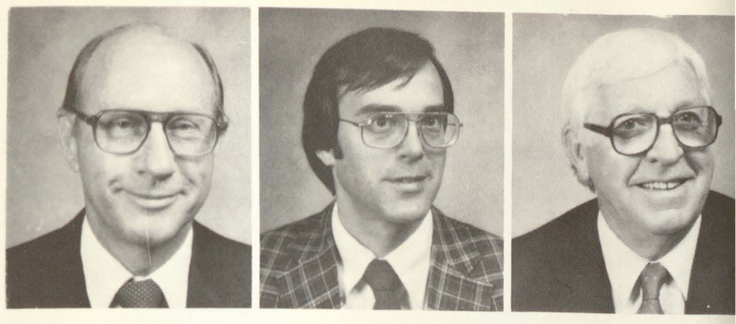
Now is your chance to apply your first-hand knowledge to our section. So rack your brains and find the answers to our questions!!



THREE OF OUR eight English teachers, Mrs. Dickie, Ms. Manwell, and Miss Van Loon, show that our theme, "Hand-in-Hand" can mean helping each other out during the school day.

TAKING TESTS ARE a part of high school life, as David Stroup demonstrates in Ms. Nordhof's 1st hour Algebra I class.

John Malcolm: *Principal.* Jan Krause: *Asst. Principal, Nat. Honor Society.* Guy Milliken: *Asst. Principal.*



Julie Albert: *Shorthand, Office Block, Get a Job.* Dennis Baese: *English IH, IIA, IIH, Sr. Class Advisor, V. Football Stat.* Joseph Bogar: *U.S. History, Intro. to Social Studies, J.V. Football, Girls' Track.* Norwin Braun: *Ag. I, Crops, Farm Management, Farm Visits, F.F.A. Advisor.* Janice Bretall: *Speedwriting, Retail Selling, Office Block, Exp. Business.*

Ronald Davis: *Guidance Counselor.* Kathy Dickie: *American Lit., Adv. Grammar, English IIB, CAPA Asst. Director.* James Eurick: *Algebra I, Biology, Gen. Math, V. Football, Frosh Basketball, Frosh Baseball.* Cheryl Fall: *Enrichment Learning.* Marylyn Flory: *Guidance Counselor, Jr. Class Advisor*

Yasmin Gaines: *Mixed Choir.* Ray Guzy: *Multiview Drawing, Drafting, Cross Country.* Verna Hautamaki: *Government.* Rosemary Hayes: *Art Fundamentals, 2-D Art, 3-D Art, Art Club Advisor.* Donald Hoggard: *Earth Science, Girls' Track.*

Anna Hunt: *Indiv. Living, Foods, Child Growth.* Richard Hunter: *Welding, Gen. Metals, Shop Maintenance.* Tracy Johnston: *Government, U.S. History.* Carol Kapnick: *Fitness, Carryover Spts. I, Female Contact, Minor Sports.* Wanda Kensrud: *Geometry, Gen. Math.*

Hand-in-Hand

Administration and Staff Meet Challenges

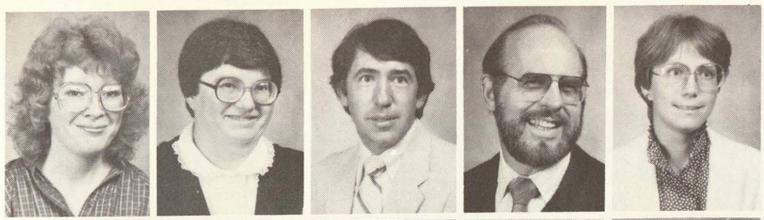
As always, financial worries faced the school board and administration. Eight teachers in the system were laid off this year and one principal's position was eliminated.

"We didn't face any particular problems at the high school this year," said principal John Malcolm. "As usual we had some problems making sure everyone could get the classes they wanted."

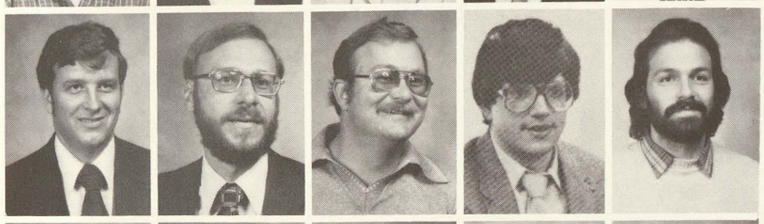
Enrollment in the whole system was down about three percent from last year.

Former Line Street elementary principal Guy Milliken was transferred to the high school this year as assistant principal, replacing Mr. Tom Schlacter who was moved to the middle school.

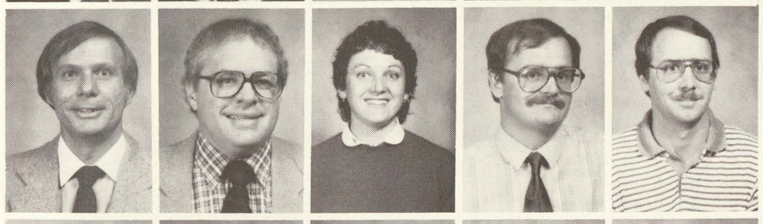
SCHOOL BOARD:
Back row: Joseph Sedlar, Jim Dickie, Harold Stewart, Dr. Henry Forsyth. Front row: Mary Anne Stasek, Betty Devota, Ken Hornak.



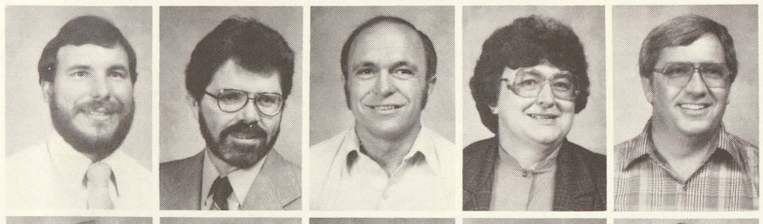
Daryl Laitila: *French I,II,III, Intro. to Crafts, French Club.* Linda Langley: *Librarian.* Linus Laskey: *Physics, Chemistry.* Wayne Lawton: *Reading Lab, Group Reading.* Kathy Manwell: *English IA, IB, Mythology, Sophomore Class Advisor.*



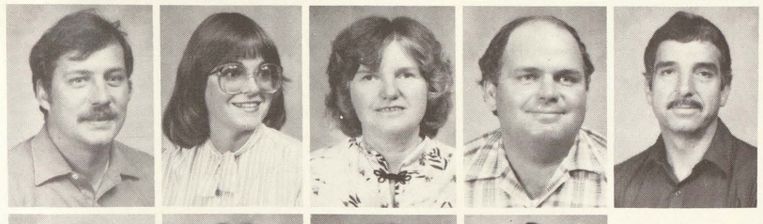
Darrell Marshall: *Analysis, Algebra II/Trig., Math V.* Paul Martin: *English IIA, Creative Writing, Short Story, V. Basketball, Golf, Spirit Sparkers Advisor.* Gary McConnell: *Vocational Auto Mechanics, Gen. Auto Mechanics.* Martin Miles: *Band.* Dennis Molloseau: *Electricity, Electronics.*



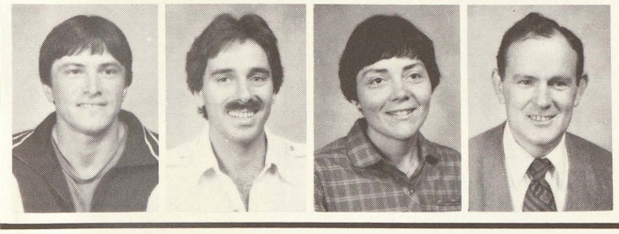
Gerald Molnar: *Guidance Counselor.* Jeffrey Murdoch: *English IB, Speech, Stagecraft, CAPA Director.* Diane Nordhof: *Algebra I, Algebra II/Trig., Gen. Math, V. Cheerleading, Photo Club Advisor.* Allen Paquette: *Work Study.* Carl Pohlman: *Current Affairs, U.S. History, World History, V. Baseball, V. Football.*



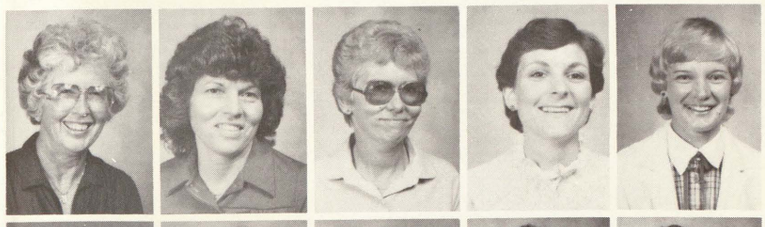
John Quaderer: *Biology, Conservation, Exp. Horticulture, V. Wrestling, J.V. Football.* Guy Reer: *Biology, Adv. Science.* Earl Richey: *Gen. Business, Accounting, Recordkeeping.* Grace Richmond: *Sociology, Dec. Crafts, Home Ec. I.,* Howard Ruff: *Gen. Math, Voc. Ed., Placement Office, Work Exp.*



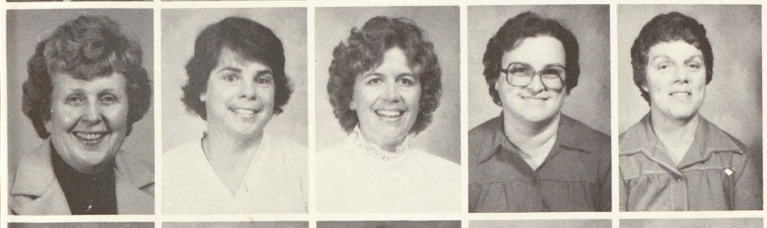
Robert Sager: *Outdoor Sports, World History, Male Contact, Boys' Track.* Julie Shaw: *Comm. Skills, English IA, Journalism, Yearbook I and II.* Patricia Siazik: *Basic Algerbra.* Leonard Stadler: *Cabinetmaking, Gen. Woods.* Jerome Stump: *Geography, Psychology, Health, World History, Student Council Advisor.*



James Szappan: *Gymnastics, Carryover Spts. II, Swimming, V. Football.* Bernard Townsend: *Spanish I,II,III, Freshman Class Advisor.* Mary Van Loon: *English IA, IH, IIB, V. Volleyball.* Donald Wilson: *Typing I.*



Florine Ames: *Audio-Visual.* Doris Amman: *Cook.* Margaret Bates: *Lunchroom Aide.* Mary Blakey: *Community Education.* Pat Cassidy: *Secretary.*



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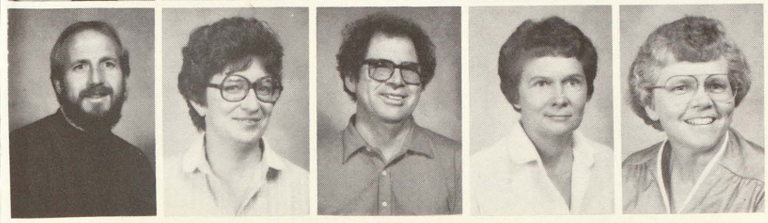
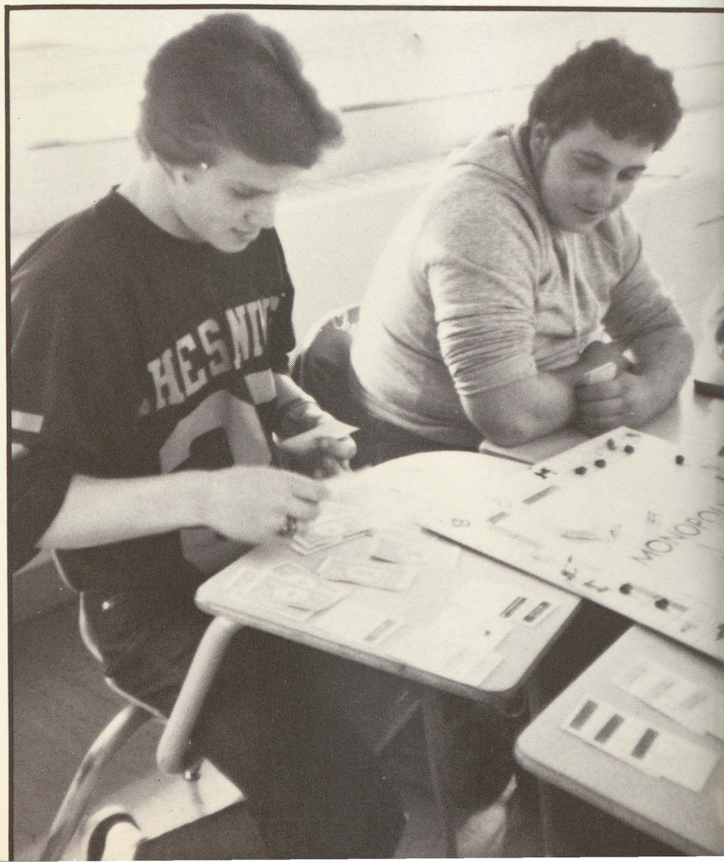


Tom Tithof: *Community Education.* Sue Walser: *Custodian.* Harold Weber: *Custodian.* Mary Lou Wenzlick: *Lunch Hour Aide.* Winnie Wesley: *Cook.*

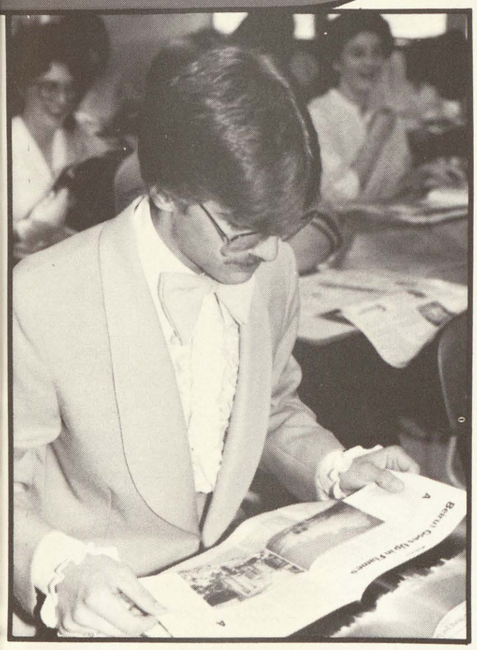
A. Mr. Bogar
B. Lyman Frank Baum
C. Mr. Pohlman
D. All of the above
E. None of the above

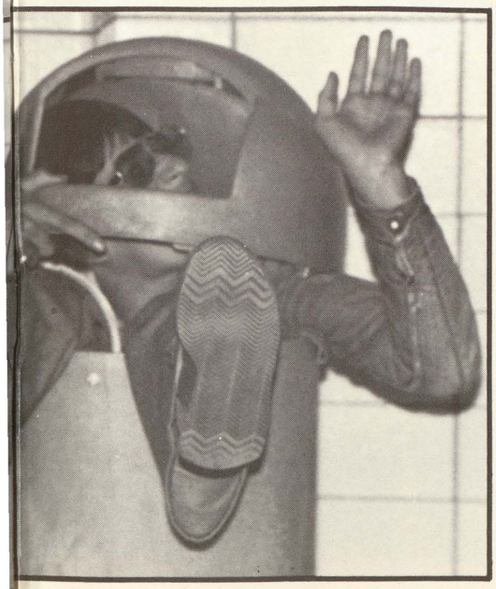


WHEN MAKING their own country in History class, Jean Chludil, Kim Gross, Linda Sadilek, and Karen Harris demonstrate the "Valley Girl" look.

JEFF BUDD counts up the money he owes for landing on his opponent's property while playing Monopoly in Mr. Pohlman's U.S. History class.

The Upper Hand





Within four years the seniors of 1983 have grown and matured, won and lost, passed and failed, and laughed and cried. It is true that the last four years have not been that easy. However, The Seniors of 1983 are people of ambition and with their determination they would change it all.

In their freshmen year, freshman sports were cut along with all clubs. Also, no floats would be built for Homecoming. Therefore, their Sophomore year, they went to work. Planning dances, selling T-shirts, buttons, and ordering class rings were ways of making money. The money was used for their float with the theme "The Indians will connect for a victory" winning third place. They also planned a successful Freshmen-Sophomore Prom.

Their Junior year became still another year of successes. They organized a magazine sale and raised $8,600 with approximately $3,300 profits. One hundred fifteen people participated in the sale, each bringing in an average of $75. The money was put to use for the Prom, which was held at Saginaw.

But their Senior year, they outdid the rest. Selling garbage bags, candybars, and holding dances, with the help of the other classes, freshman sports were brought back to Chesaning along with the variety of many clubs.

It is time for the class of 1983 to leave Chesaning High School, but they will always be remembered for their ambition and determination.

U.S. HISTORY

Who Turned the Wicked Witch of Oz Into a Railroad?

What do *The Wizard of Oz* and U.S. History have in common? *The Wizard of Oz* is not just a child's fantasy, but an explanation of the 1890's in the U.S. Each person, thing, and event in the movie symbolizes real events that took place in that time of history, according to U.S. History teacher Mr. Bogar.

Each year, Mr. Bogar's and Mr. Pohlman's U.S. History students see the movie in class and review the symbolism found in it. Dorothy stands for the average person in that time period, while the Scarecrow represents the farmers, the Tin Man symbolizes industrial workers, and the Lion portrays William Jennings Bryan, who was a candidate for the Presidency in 1896 and 1900. The major plot centers around the Populist Movement and how the Populists wanted to gain control of the government.

"I thought that the movie was very interesting when I found out what it was really all about," said John Carstenson.

Along with *The Wizard of Oz,* in Mr. Pohlman's class, students get in small groups and make up their own countries. Each group must make up a government that is agreed on by all members. By doing this project, students begin to realize the effort our forefathers went through to make up our Constitution as well as the problems that our lawmakers face today, according to Mr. Pohlman.

His classes do this group project for several reasons. "After reviewing our government and the Constitution," said Mr. Pohlman, "students have a lot of questions about laws that they feel are good or bad and also about the many things they don't understand.

"After doing the project, everyone learns that it isn't as easy as they first thought it would be," he said. A nice thing about it is that it's a break from the normal routine of lectures and taking notes, according to History students.

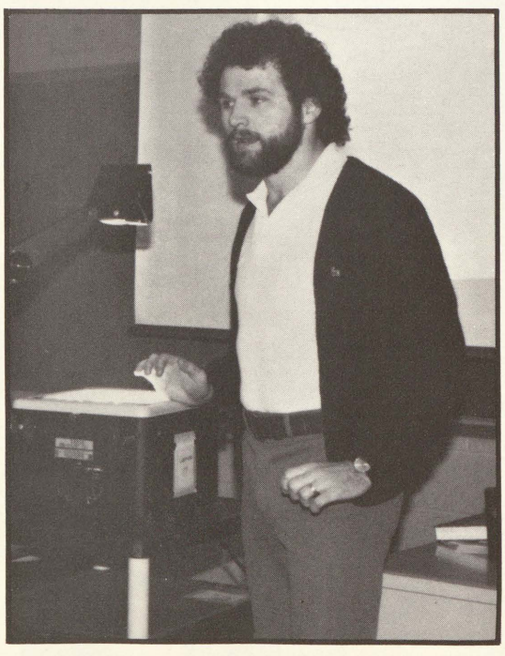
Two of the other activities that Mr. Pohlman's students do are playing the game Monopoly and performing historical productions for videotapes. Monopoly is played by the students so they will learn how to manage business, how to handle money, and how the businessmen of the 1800's monopolized and took control of big business.

"It's easier to learn by playing Monopoly than by reading it out of a book," said Marcie Devereaux.

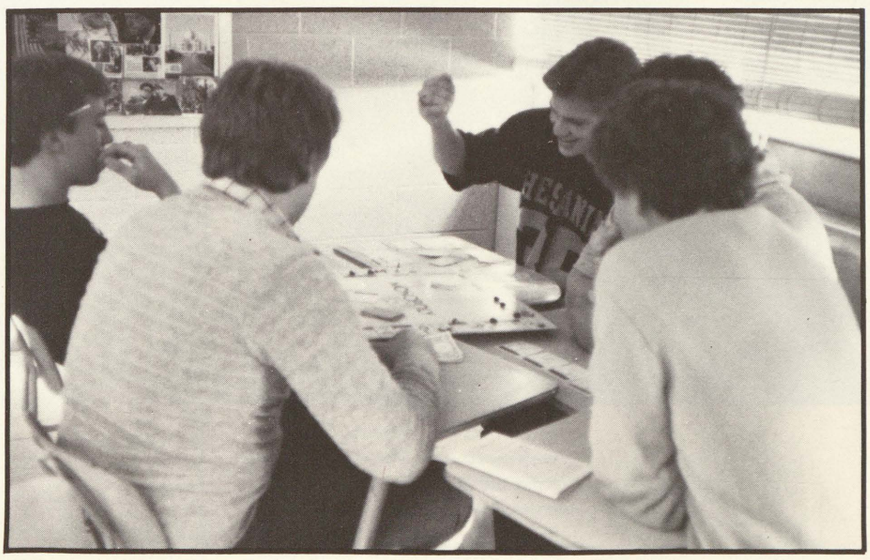
Doing the videotapes helps students to better understand the historical events. By acting them out, they become more aware of how they actually happened.

Each group of about 10 or 15 students selects a decade between 1945 and the present and acts out, on film, the main events as they actually took place.

When all of the events have been filmed, the students watch the videotapes in class and see their classmates act out such people and events as Marilyn Monroe, Mark Fidrych, Jimmy Carter, Elvis, The Beatles, the assassination attempts on Pope John Paul II and Ronald Reagan, the Vietnam War, the eruption of Mt. St. Helen's, the Falkland Islands Crisis, and the shooting of T.V.'s J.R. Ewing.



MR. BOGAR TEACHES his 1st hour U.S. History class about the real meaning of The Wizard of Oz, *which was written by Lyman Frank Baum.*



STUART FORSYTH, Andy Richmond, Tim Schultz, and Don Zuckschwerdt all watch and see what number is going to come up on Jeff Budd's dice while playing Monopoly. Stuart was the winner in this group.

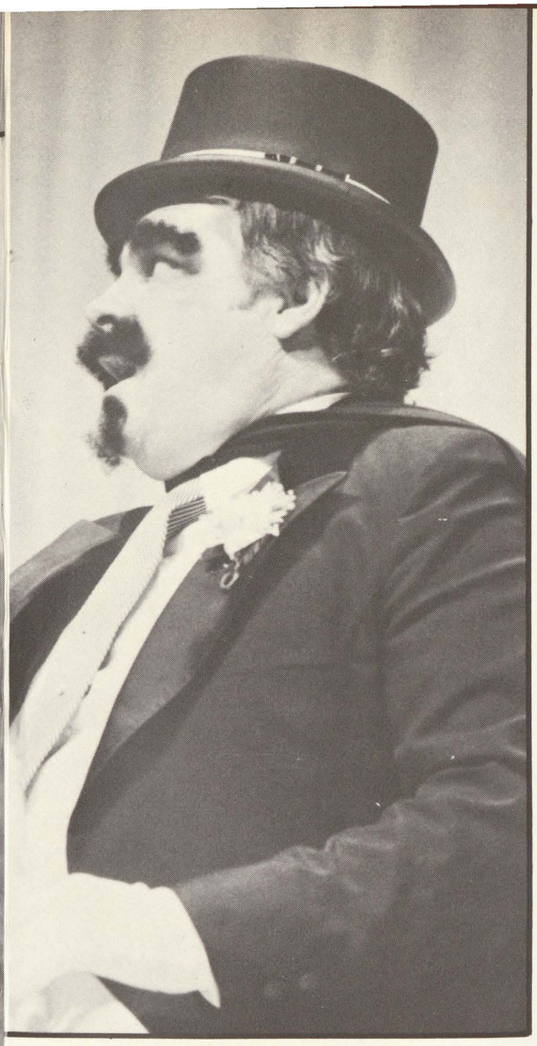
"A Golden Fleecing"

The annual teacher's play, "A Golden Fleecing," proved to be quite entertaining.

The setting is in an old Nevada saloon which Sarah Sweetflower, (Kathy Dickie), has inherited from her, thought to be, dead father. Sly Scavenger, (Jeff Murdoch), and his naive accomplice Miss Twinkle Toes, (Diane Nordhof), plan to steal the mine, under the saloon, away from Sarah. Big, Bad Granny, (Carla Krause), joins forces with Sly and Twink. Crazy Clara, (Jim Eurick), who fakes his insanity cuts in on Sly's plans. Crazy Clara accidentally poisons himself when Sarah switches drinks. Tumbleweed, (Paul Martin), reveals he is Sarah's father. Sarah shows Tumbleweed and Stanley Stoutheart, (Jim Szappan), the gold she found in the shaft. Stanley, Sarah and Tumbleweed start the town again.

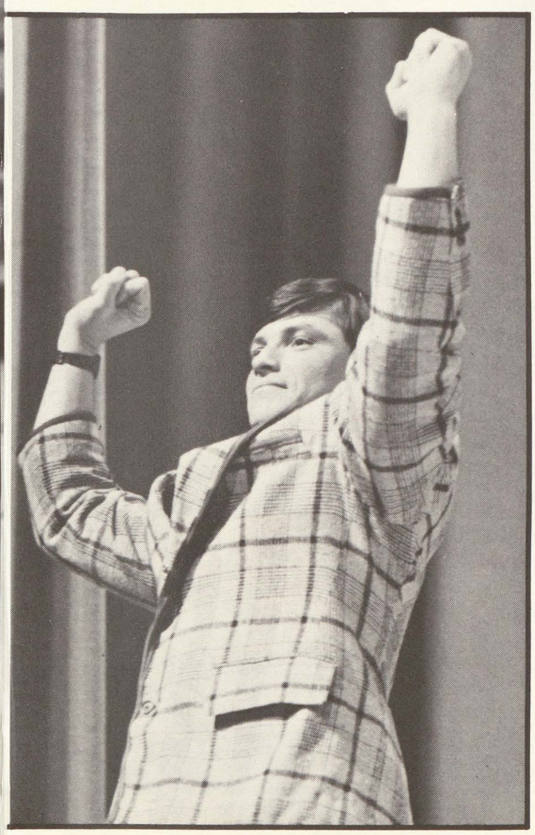
"IT AIN'T SAYIN' nothing," said Tumbleweed (Paul Martin) as he listens to the sign that Crazy Clara (Jim Eurick) is wearing.

SARAH SWEETFLOWER (Kathy Dickie) explains to Stanley Stoutheart (Jim Szappan) that she isn't dead.



TUMBLEWEED (PAUL MARTIN) Shows Sly Scavenger (Jeff Murdoch) who the law is during the performance of "A Golden Fleecing."

"MISS NORDHOF, I'VE told you that English is the best department in this school," says Mr. Murdoch.

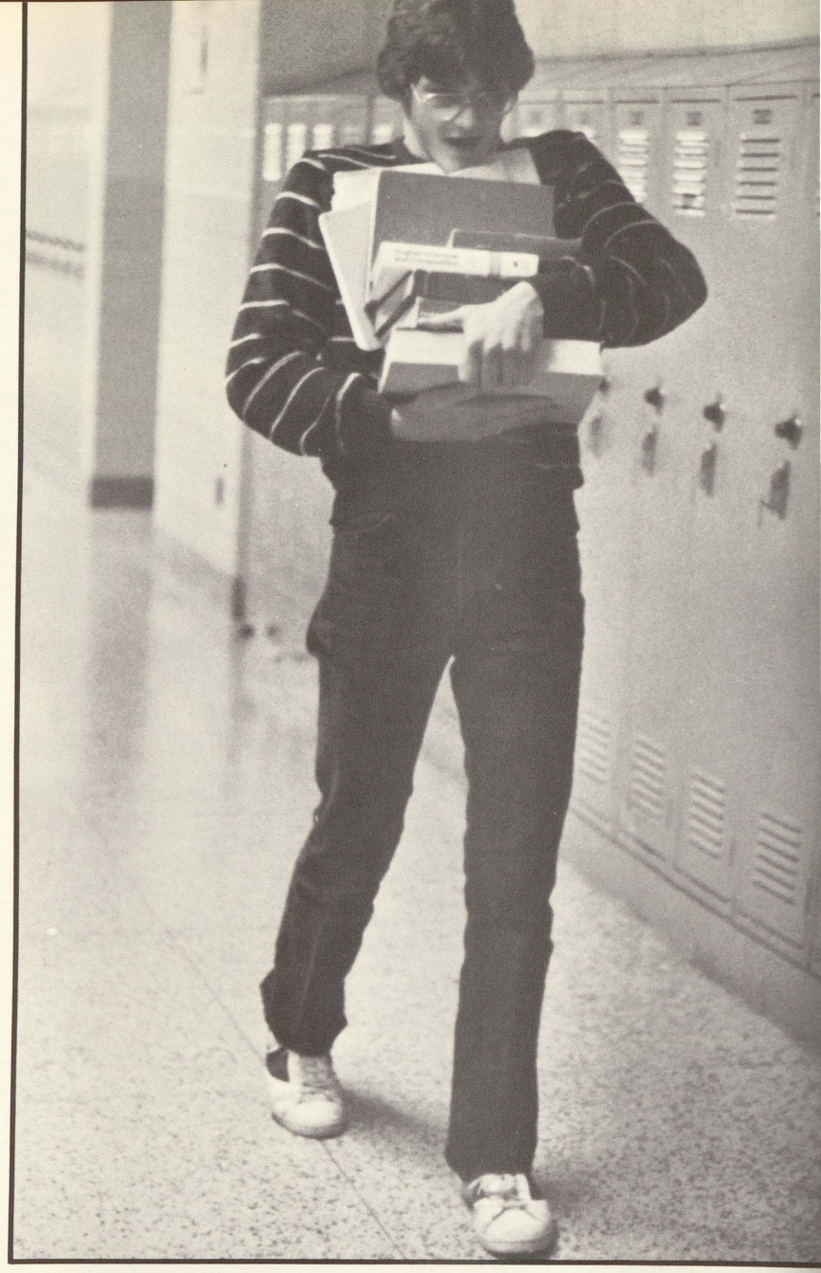


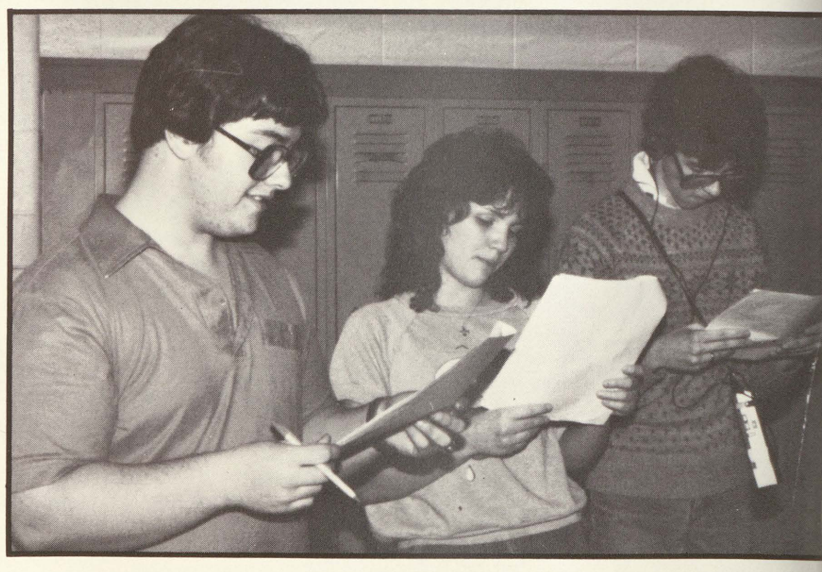
WHILE BEING INTRODUCED, Stanley Stoutheart (Jim Szappan) demonstrates that the good guys always win.

Homework— Why do it?

(Tale of an Anti-Homework Pac-man Addict) "At last I am alone. The 6:00 news is over and I finally have the family room to myself. I stand up and prepare myself for the ultimate challenge—Atari Pac-man. I feel a twinge of anticipation as I place the cartridge in the computer. I enter the game and my favorite yellow buddy appears in his everlasting maze of dots, energy cells, and ghosts. I feel a surge of power as Pac-man and I become one. I begin gobbling the dots and a ghost catches my trail. I reach an energy cell and wonka wonka—the ghost is done for. I hear a knock at the door. Could it be *the* Pac-man, live at my house?! No, it's just my mother and OH NO, she said the last thing I'd want to hear, 'Homework time, o.k.?' As usual, I regain concentration and realize two ghosts are following me. I quickly escape to the other side of the board, luring the ghosts to me. I gobble an energy cell and again, conquer the enemies! Mom comes in, shuts the computer off (which ruins my game), and tells me either I do my homework or I won't be allowed to play Pac-man. I surrender and make my way to my room. What a drag! Homework, the worst thing invented. Webster, I curse you for putting it in your dictionary!"

A. I like it!
B. What homework?
C. I don't do it
D. For discipline!
E. I'm college-bound





"I NEVER THOUGHT I'd have this much homework from one class," stated junior Rob Pumford.

SOPHOMORES ROLAND POAG, Genien Nietling, and Ken Smith practice a play for their Mythology class. Homework can be fun!

What do you like about tests?

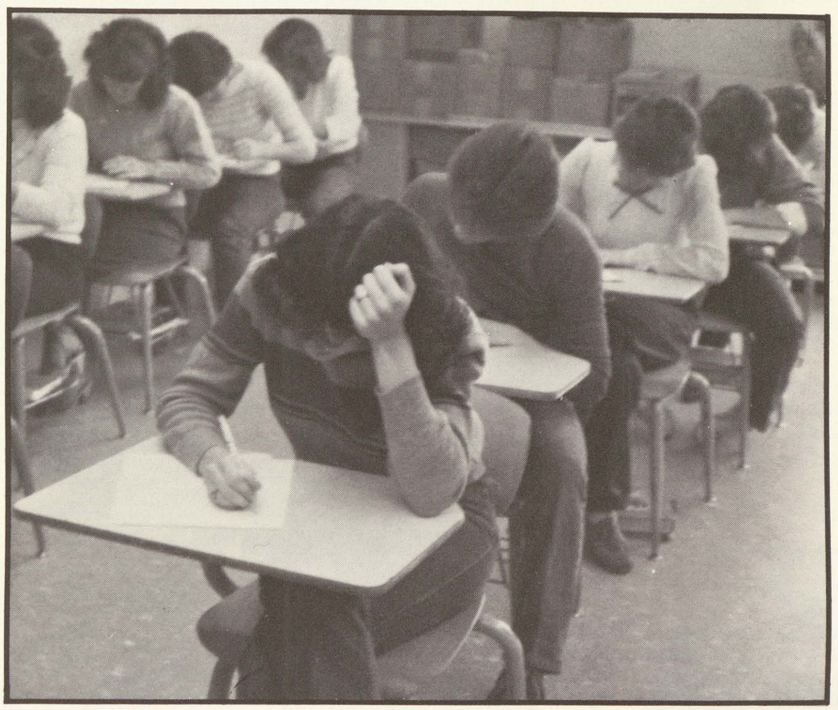
Whether C.H.S. students like them or not, tests are a fact of high school life. Be it a surprise quiz, a regular test, or a final exam, any kind of test is dull and "no fun" to the typical student.

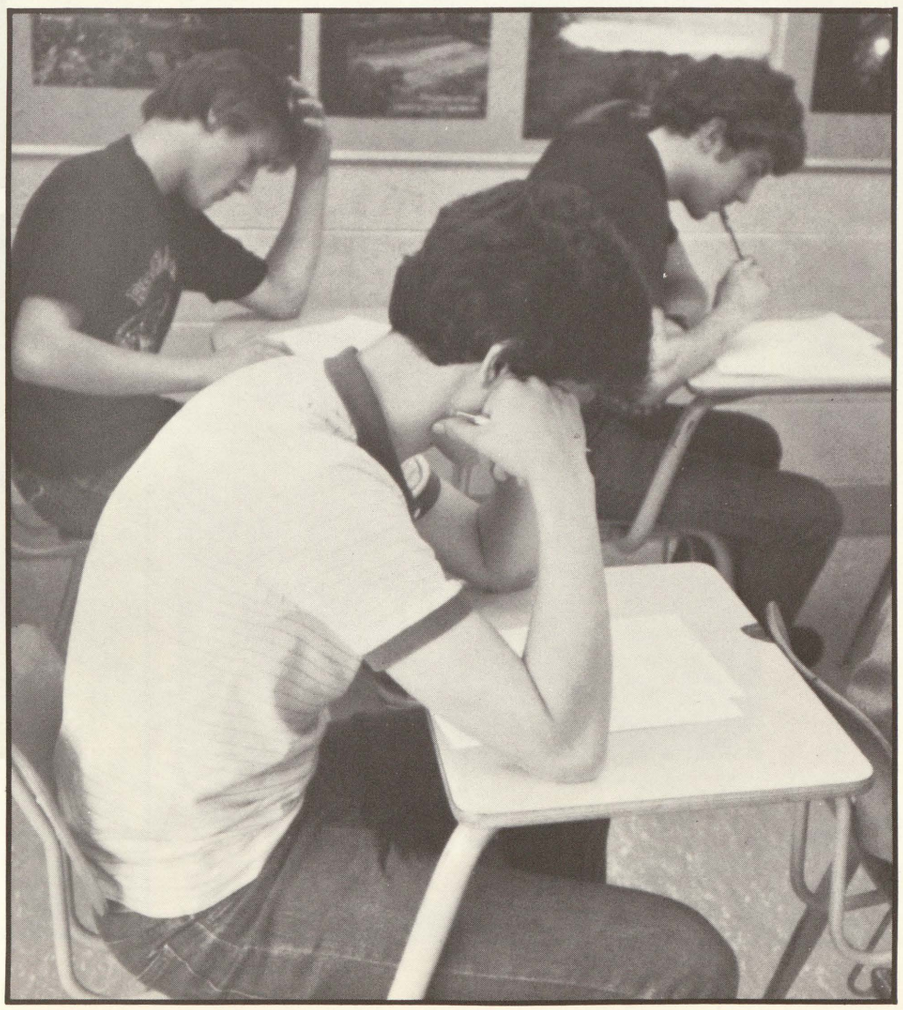
"Too many students freeze up when studying and taking a test," said English teacher Mr. Martin. "Research has found out the best way to study for a test is to get a good night's sleep and study only the key facts. Studying too many things overloads the brain circuit," he said.

The average class schedules a test after every chapter in their book. Some classes, such as Accounting and Current Affairs, have tests every week, while the only tests others have are their semester exams.

"I had a test in Geometry and I forgot to study for it," said sophomore Kim Ondrias. "And that's one class you have to study for."

If you are one of the people who just happen to get a class that doesn't take tests very often, realize how lucky you are.





A. Studying
B. Getting an "A"
C. The Challenge
D. Failing
E. Nothing

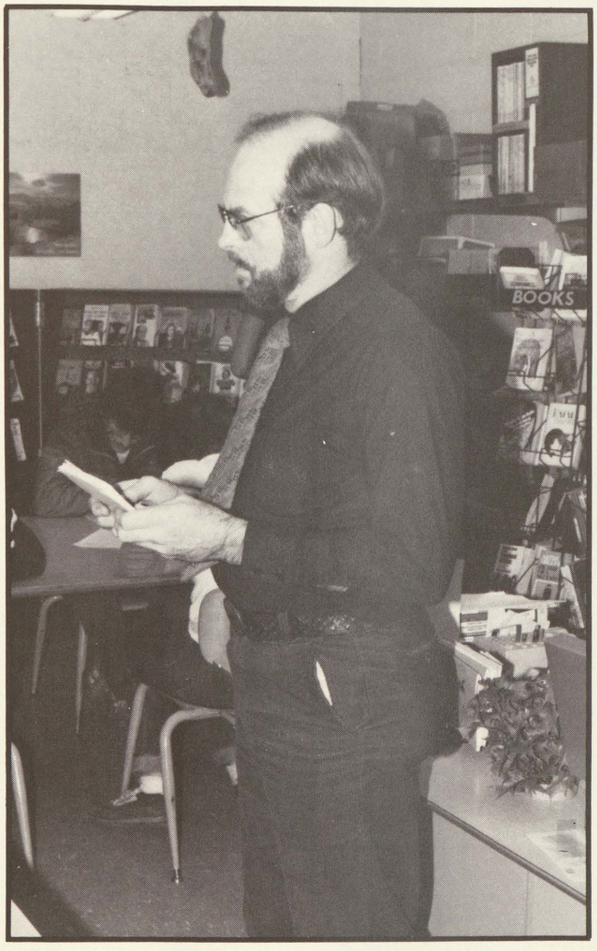
"MRS. DICKIE'S American Lit. tests are very difficult," said junior Marcie Devereaux. "But if you pay attention and study hard, you can do well." Did Jane Rhode and the rest of the 6th hour class follow her advice?

CONCENTRATING HARD, junior Kevin Coughlin strives to come up with the answer on his American Lit. test in Mrs. Dickie's class.

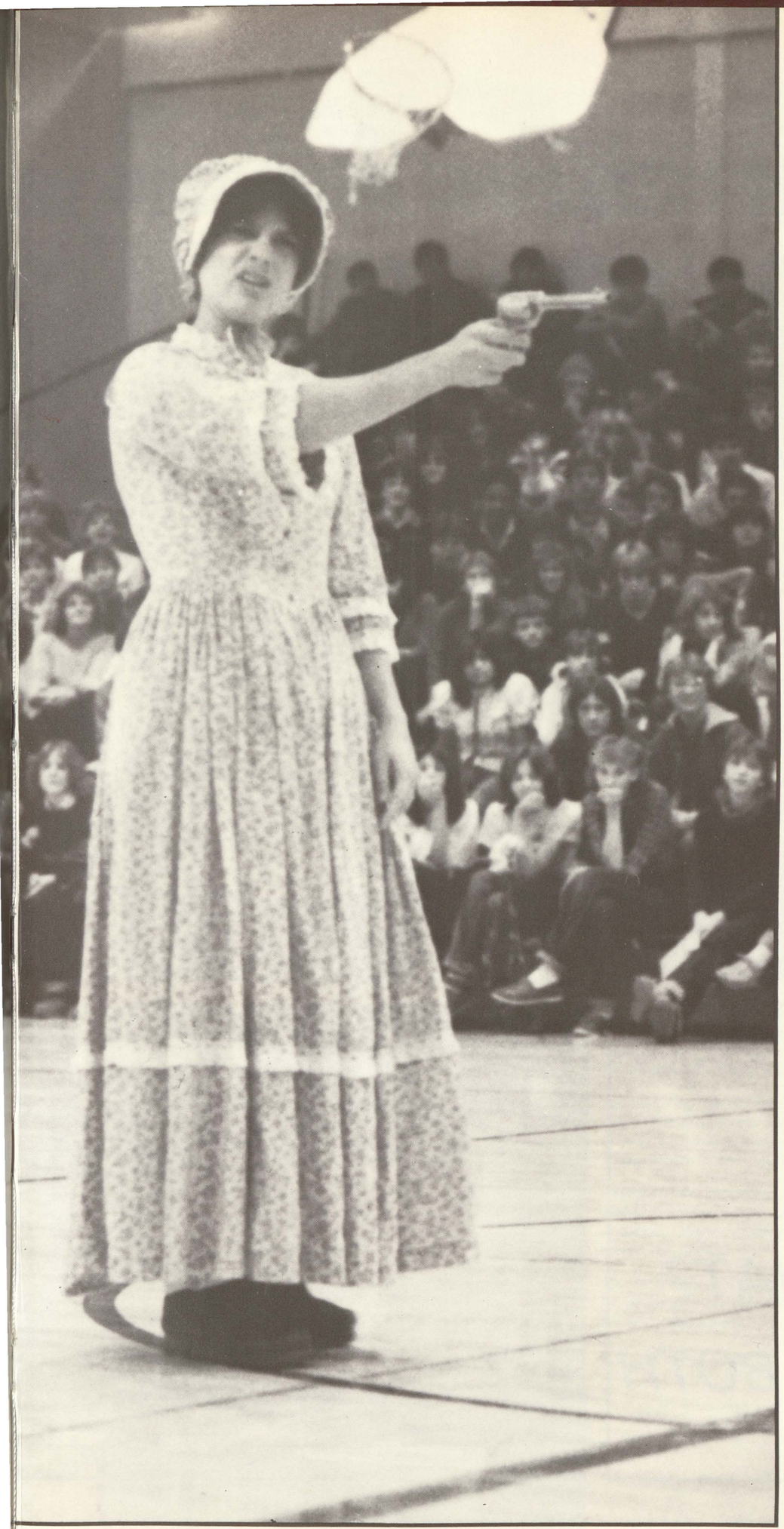
"I ENJOY WORKING with young people," said Miss VanLoon, shown with her 3rd hour English I H class. "I learn something new nearly everyday."

MR. MC CONNELL HELPS Dennis Cooper and Craig Maike put pistons in a motor and shows a definite pro of teaching.

MR. LAWTON ENJOYS sharing worthwhile poems and short stories with his classes and is delighted when they enjoy them too.



"I DON'T WANT to repeat this again," says Mrs. Dickie, trying to motivate her students to do their work.



Pros and Cons of Teaching

PROS:

"Teaching students to grow and develop as young adults; to become responsible members of society who not only respect their school and community, but who respect themselves as well."

Jeff Murdoch

"I like the challenge of teaching Geometry and the vacations."

Wanda Kensrud

"Seeing students achieve what they thought impossible."

Jim Szappan

"Seeing a former student make a happy, well adjusted life for themselves."

John Malcolm

"June 10!!!"

Kathy Manwell

CONS:

"Students who get angry at the teacher for giving them the grade they earned."

Tracy Johnston

"Disciplinary aspect of the job."

Jan Krause

"Correcting papers and giving out letter grades."

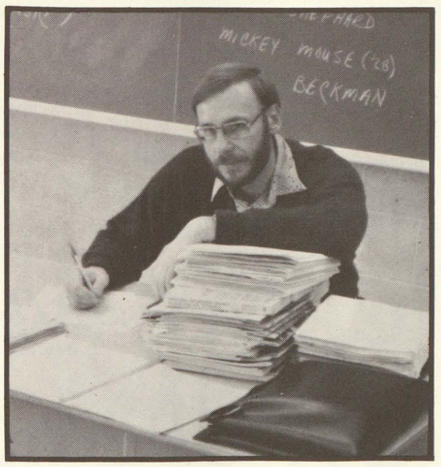
Grace Richmond

"You don't get rich."

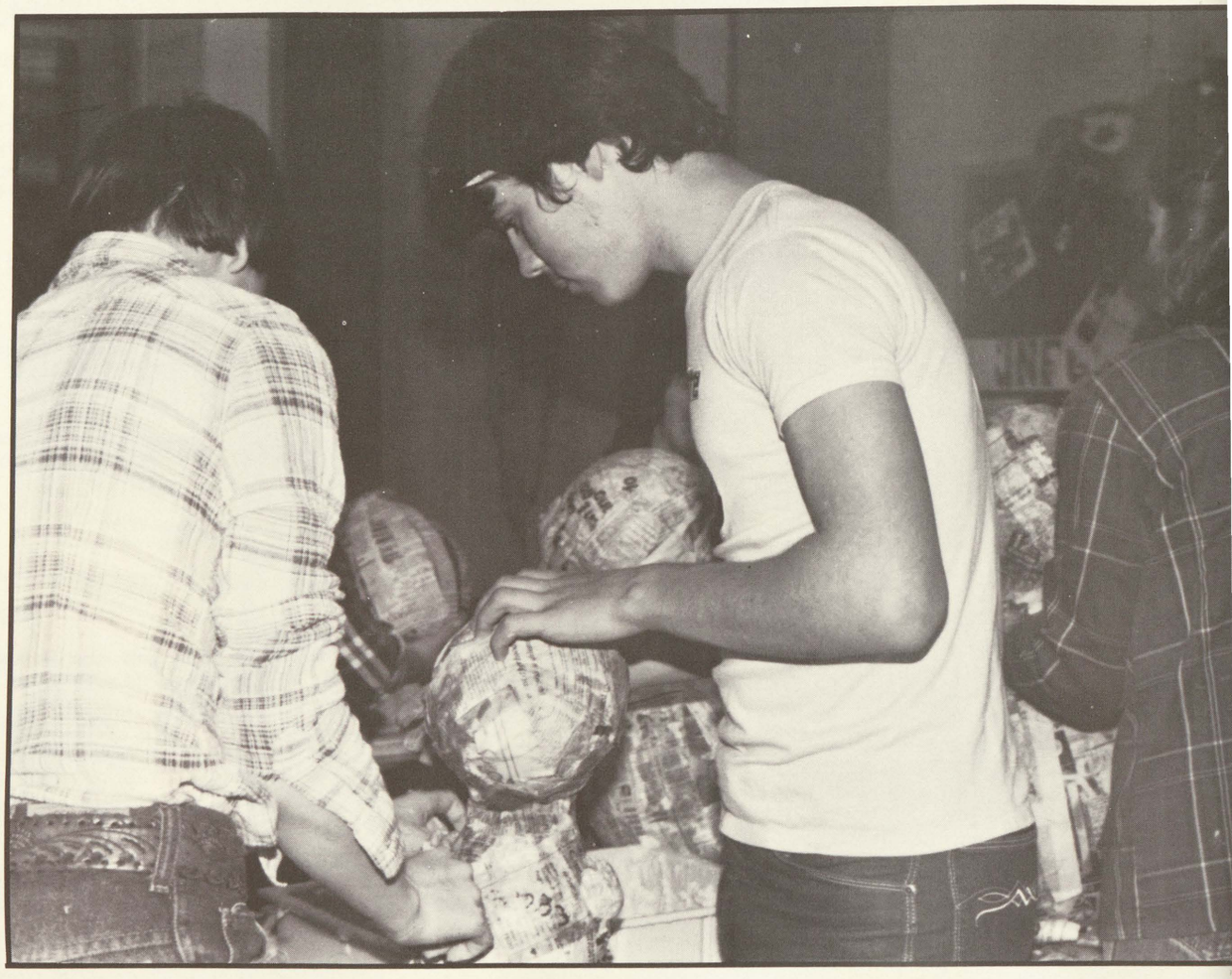
Howard Ruff

"Disrespect of some students towards teachers and other students."

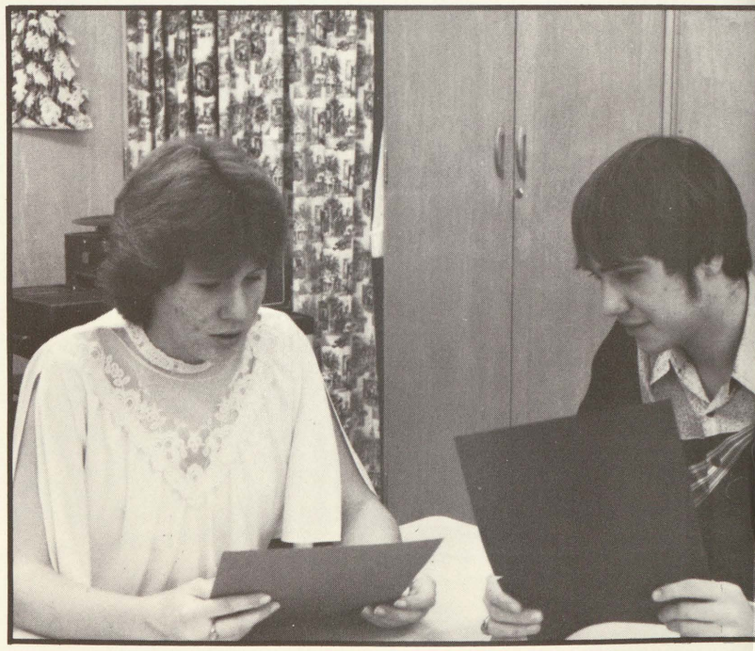
Paul Martin



"STACKS AND STACKS of papers" is one of the many cons of being a teacher to Mr. Martin.

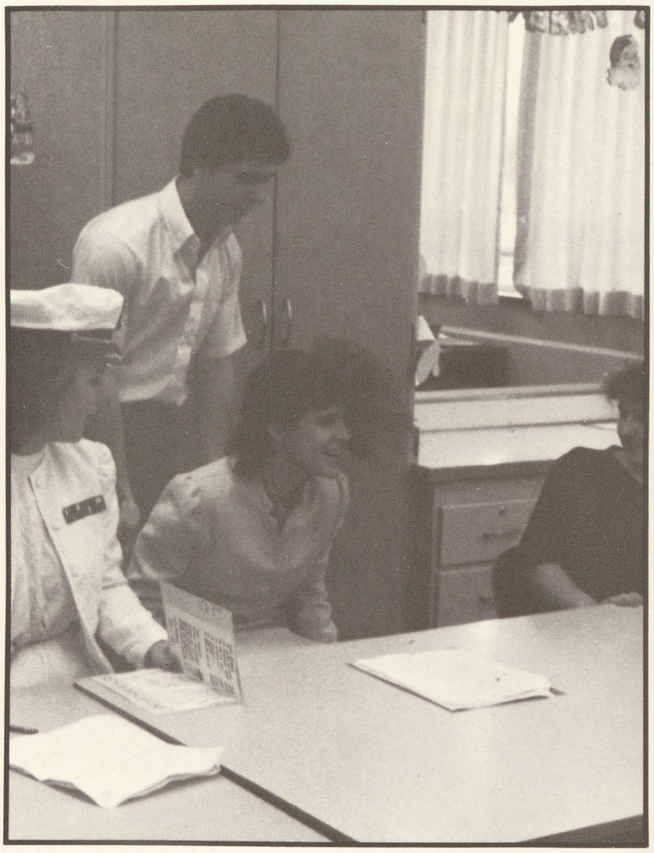


A. YES
B. NO
C. SAY WHAT?
D. I SPEAK BOTH



FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Parlez-Vous Francais? Ouí Yo Hablo Español?



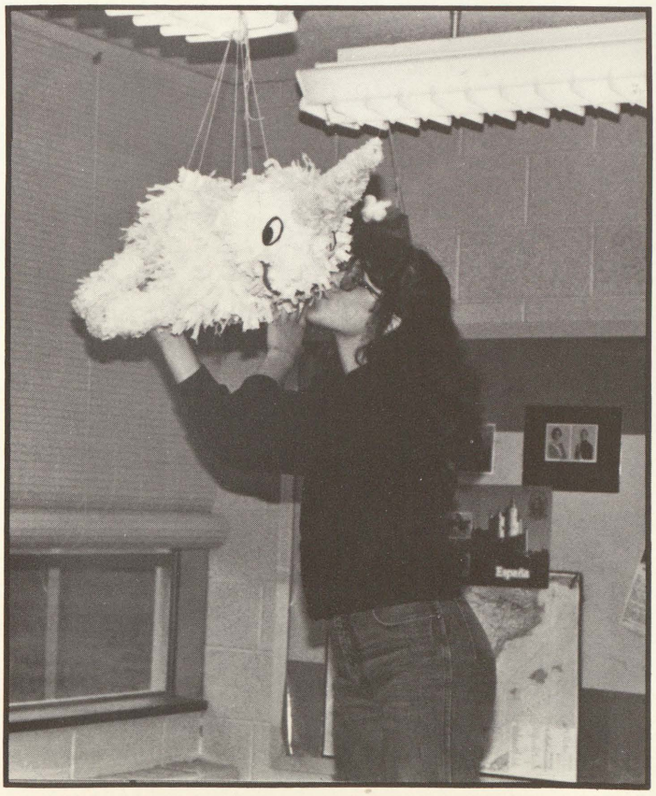
PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAIS? Ou Yo hablo Espanol? These are two of the most common phrases learned in the foreign language classes. But foreign language is more than just the ordinary vocabulary words, tests, and studying; it can be very fun.

The Spanish classes made pinatas, which took approximately 2-1/2 weeks to make, so they could break them as part of a Christmas celebration in their classes. "Making pinatas is better than doing work," said junior Ed Dick.

The Spanish class also cooked foods like Tacos, Nachos, Enchiladas, Empanadas and Elephant Ears in class as a way of learning about the culture of the Spanish. "It's a lot of fun," said sophomore Pam Damic, "I help cook but I usually have to do the dishes afterwards."

Other projects included games and a trip to Parasio (country of Paradise which Mr. Townsend made up), where the students had to speak only Spanish, use Spanish pesos and make their own passports.

The French classes cruised along on "The Titanic II" when they made video-tapes of their version of "The Love Boat". The students portrayed members of the crew like the Cruise Director, the Captain, The Assistant Purser and the Doctor and also had a variety of passengers. "It was a different experience having to learn my lines in a different language," said sophomore Melissa Jones. The French classes also learn about monuments, different customs and other things taught by games, filmstrips and text reading.



SOPHOMORES ERIC NEITLING and Todd Phelps work on their pinata to break as part of a Christmas celebration for the Spanish II and III classes.

CRUISE DIRECTOR MICHELLE Roy and Doctor Fred Murray order their dinner aboard The Titanic II, in the French classes version of The Love Boat.

ASSISTANT PURSER TODD Holzhausen pushes in Starlite Jennifer Adams chair at Captain Margrete Raaum's table aboard The Titanic II.

SENIOR SHARLENE CZARNICKI kisses her pinata good-bye before the Spanish II and III classes break it.

Christmas at the O.K. Corral

Several teachers donned cowboy hats and boots for the Christmas assembly December 17 when they presented the skit, "Christmas at the O.K. Corral."

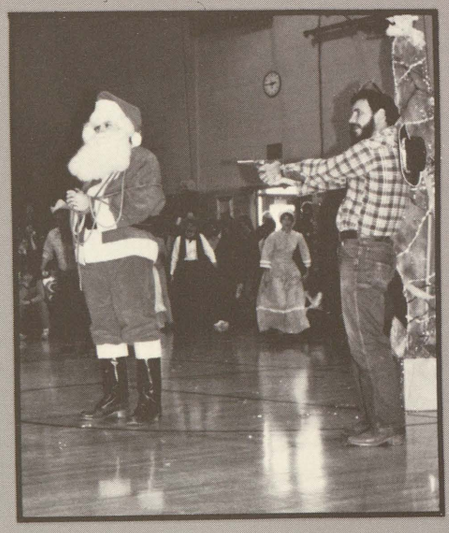
Mr. Paul Martin, Mr. Wayne Lawton and Mr. John Quaderer were the "bad guys" who kidnapped Santa (Mr. Joe Bogar).

Good guys and gals who came to the rescue were Mr. Dennis Baese, Mr. Jeff Murdoch, Mr. Don Hoggard, Mrs. Kathy Dickie, Mrs. Julie Shaw, Mrs. Kathy Manwell, Ms. Mary VanLoon, Mr. Al Paquette, Mr. Daryl Marshall and Mrs. Rosemary Hayes.

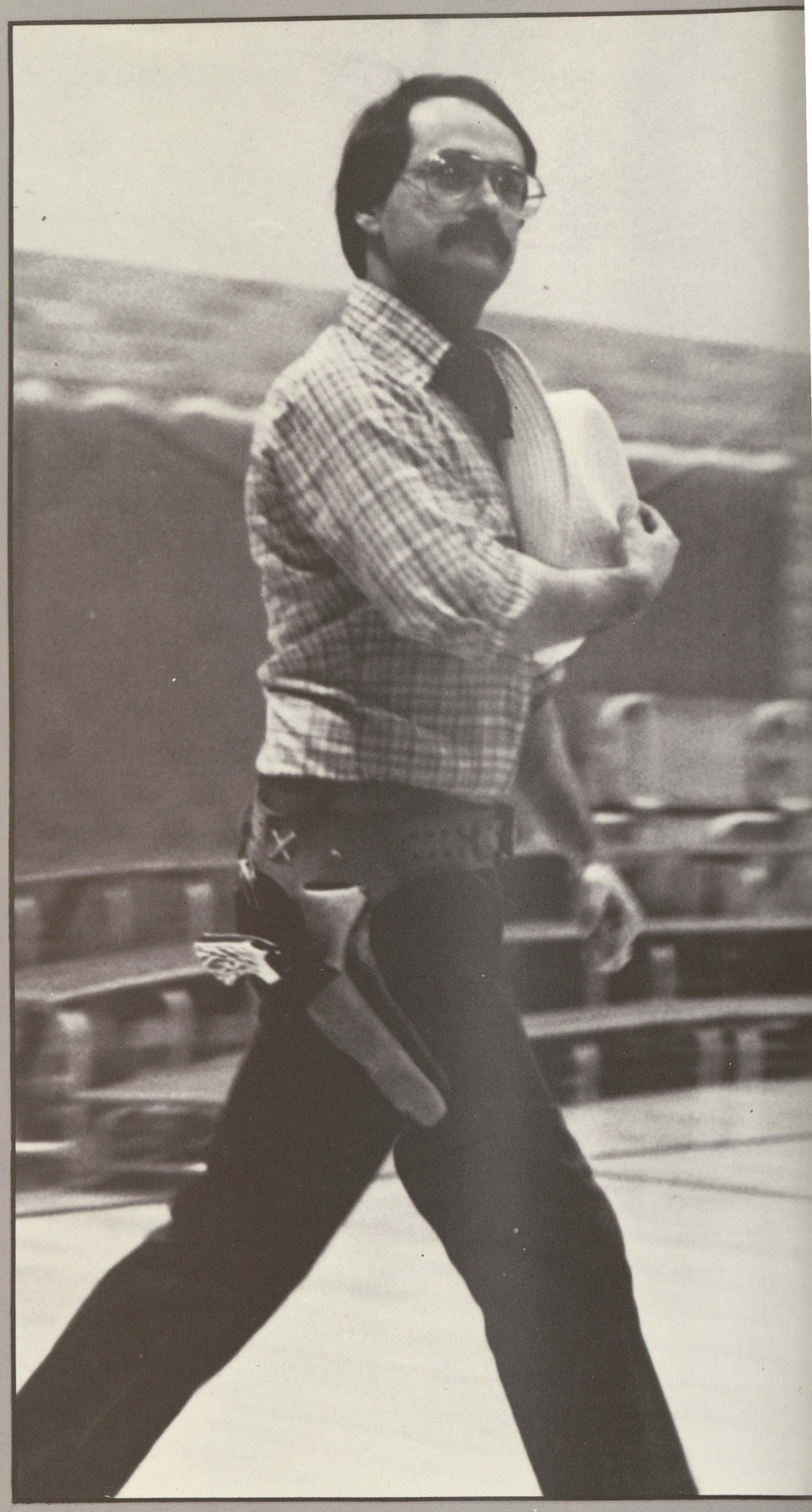
The bad guys' attempt to kidnap Santa was foiled and goodness prevailed when Mr. Lawton and company were caught in the act. Santa's gifts to the distardly trio were white hats, symbols of their new lives.

The students, ready for Christmas break, had the chance to echo one of Mr. Baese's favorite expressions, "Neiner, neiner, neiner," when he was introduced.

The beautifully decorated cactus was designed by Mrs. Hayes with the help of some art students.

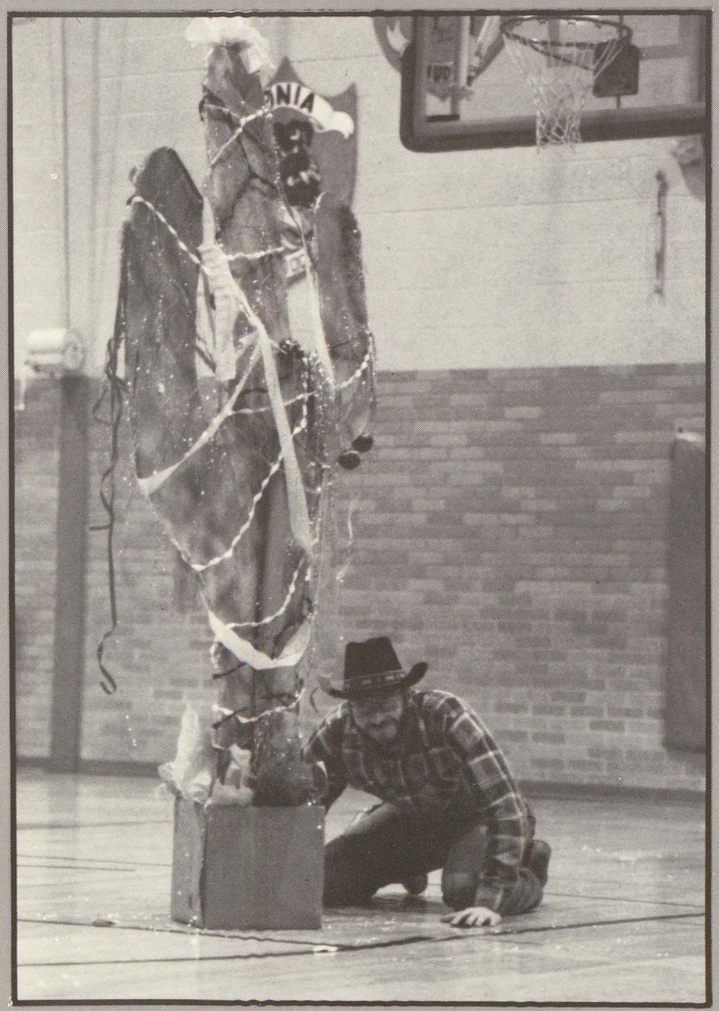


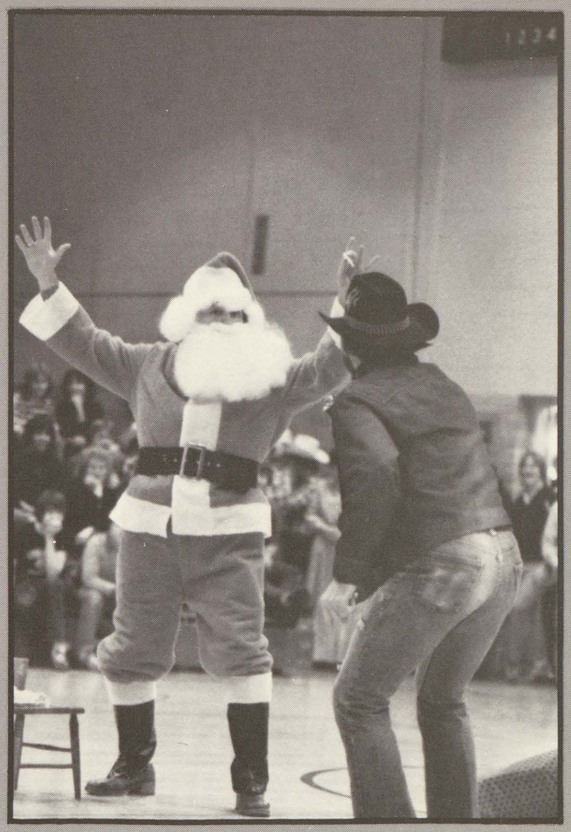
UNAWARE THAT help is on the way, Billy (Mr. John Quaderer) guards Santa.



THE EPITOME of goodness and justice, Mr. Baese helped triumph over the bad guys.

THE GOOD GUYS and gals sing a slightly new version of "Oh Christmas Tree."





BAD GUY MR. Lawton tells Santa to reach for the sky.

USING THE Cactus Christmas tree as cover, Mr. Paul Martin awaits Santa.

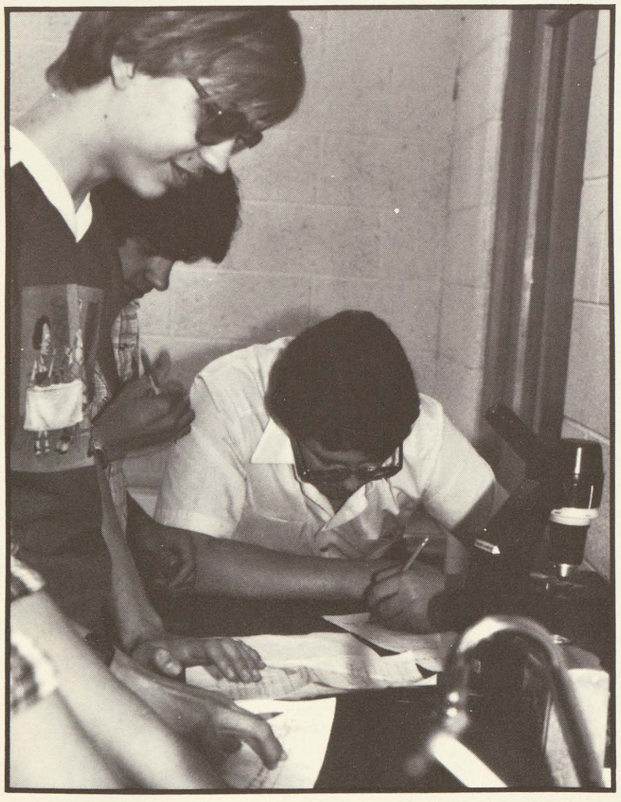
Hands-On Experience

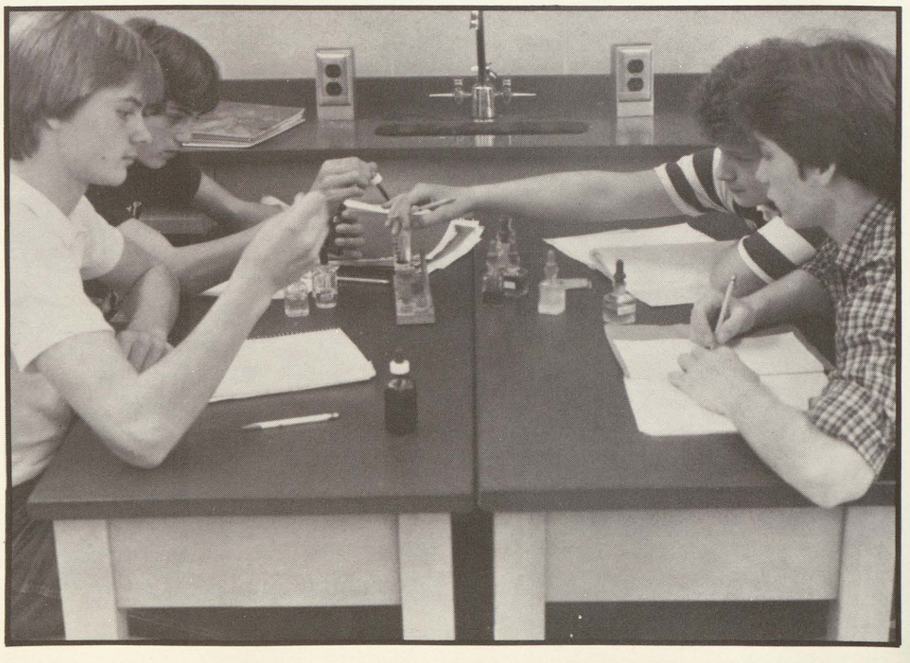
One sunny day, 30 students are running around behind C.H.S. counting dandelions. Is this a bunch of nonsense? No, it's just one of Mr. Reer's Biology classes doing an experiment.

Biology is more than just studying cell division from the textbook. Students actually perform experiments to learn the general principles of science. They do this by studying specific information that is given them.

Some other experiments performed are with fruit flies, the testing of organic chemicals, and the distribution of micro-organisms. The students study the genetics, life cycle, diseases, and behavior of the fruit flies among many other things.

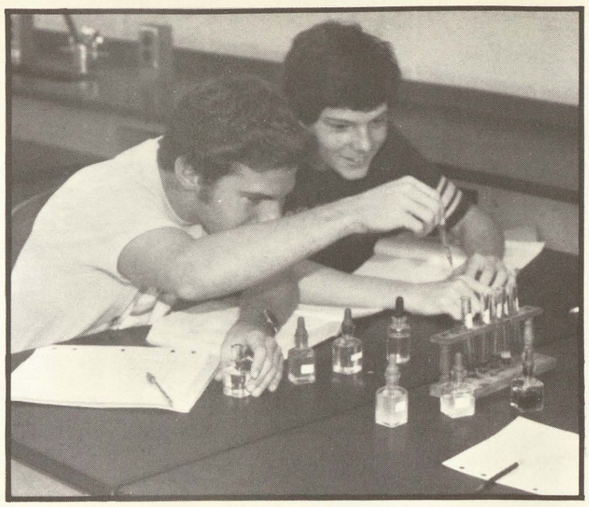
"The experiments were kind of hard at first," said freshman Brad Birchmeier, "but when he told us what we were seeing, it was a lot easier."



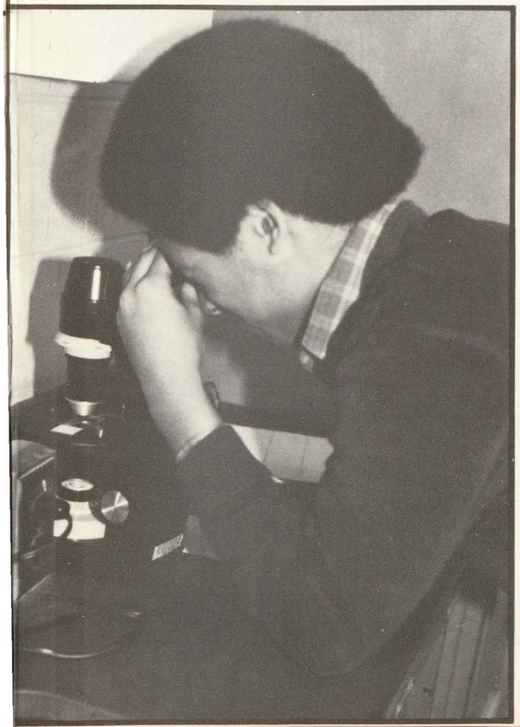


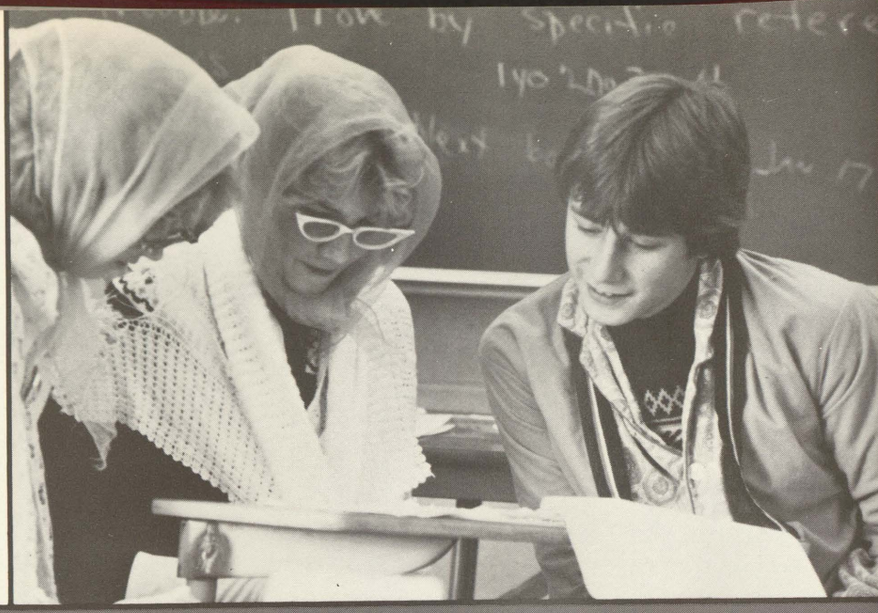
DOING AN INQUIRY experiment is freshman William Kulka, junior Paul Lopez, and freshman Kevin Kingsbury.

IN BIOLOGY CLASS, freshmen Chris Canze, Adam Liebrock, Tom Schultz, and Chris Swartzmiller test for chloride iron.

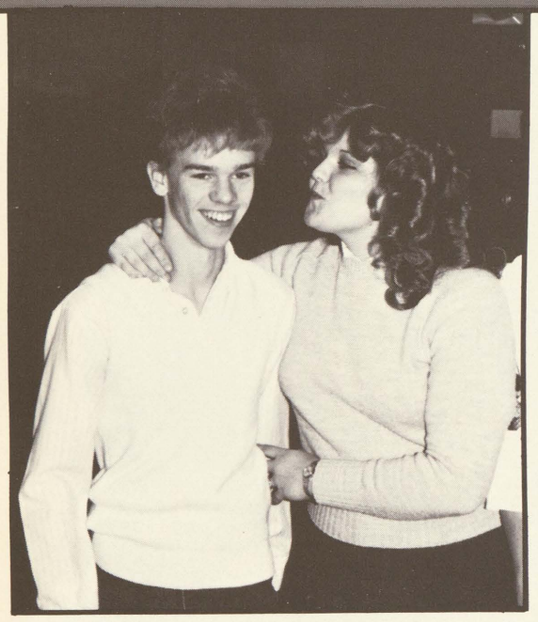


EXAMINING CELL DIVISION through a microscope is freshman Brad Birchmeier.
SOPHOMORE DENNIS COPES and freshman Dave Corrin do an experiment to test for Vitamin C.
FRESHMAN PHYLLIS LEE and Sophomore Dawn Hemker do an inquiry on test reagents.
BRIAN ANDERSON (9) looks at a slide of mitosis through a microscope.
SENIOR GREG MEYER, freshman Joelle Terry, and junior Julius Dobos test for glucose with Fehling's solution in Mr. Reer's Biology class.

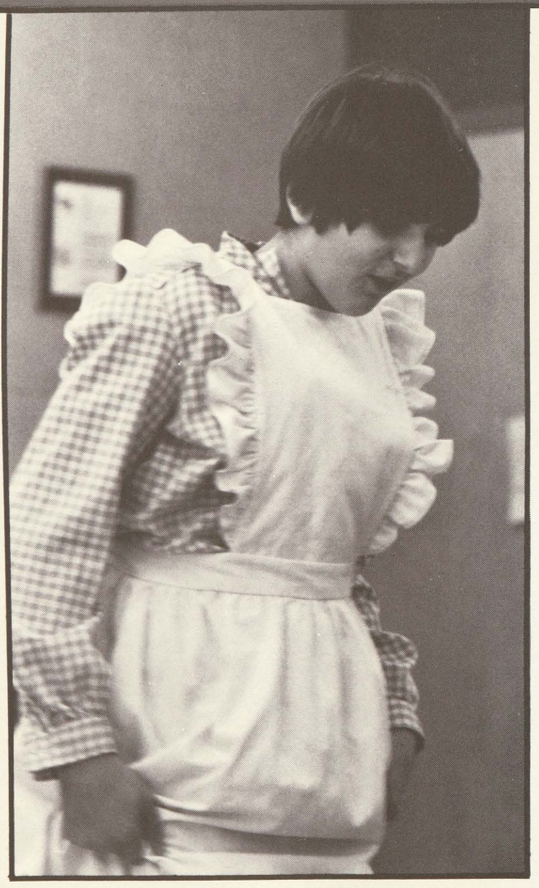




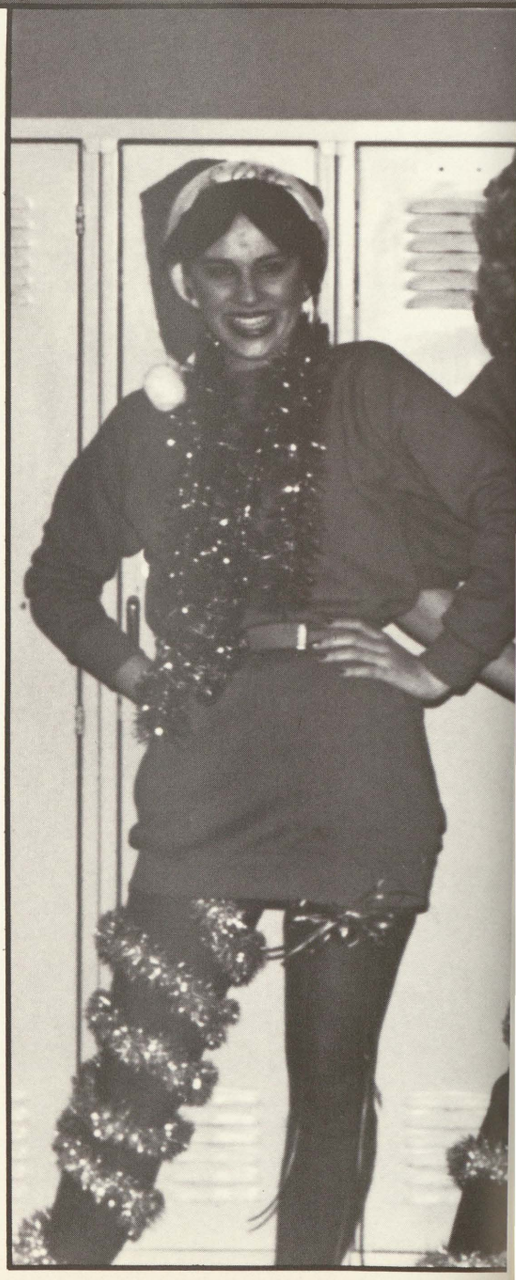
ACTING OUT A different version of "The Gift of the Magi", Charlene Conklin (9), Janice Sadilek (9), and Rod Conklin (9) portray old folks who give each other gifts.



ON THE WAY to American Lit., Tammy Gewirtz (11) accepts a dare to smooch Biff Ward (11) on the cheek.

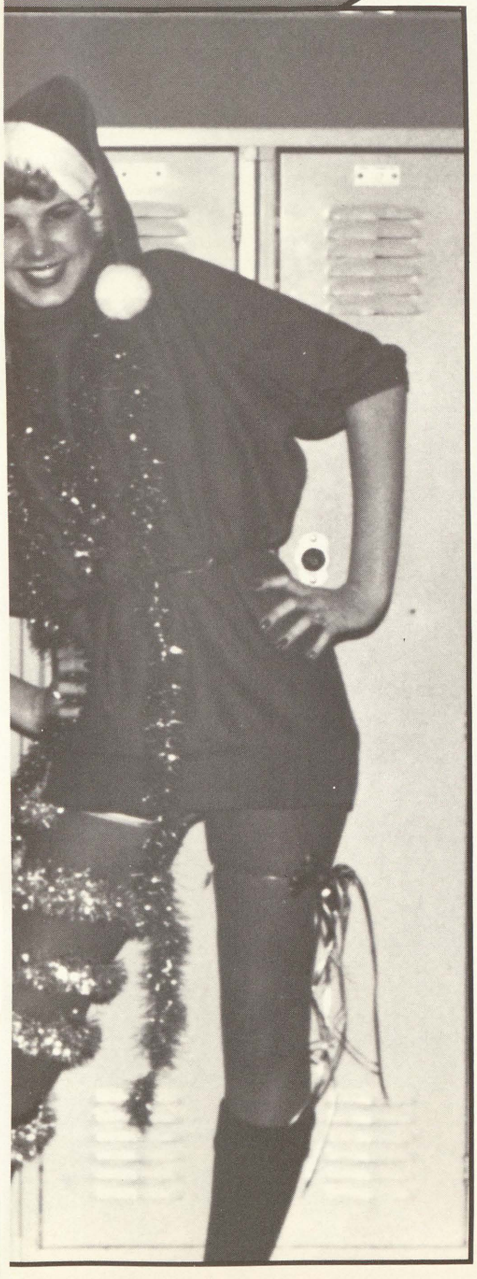


BAFFLED BY HIS ruffles, Andy Gewirtz (9) tries to remember whether he is a boy or girl.



SANTA'S HELPERS, Lisa McFarlan (11) and Linda Sadilek (11) won a box of candy during the Christmas assembly for having the most Christmas spirit.

A Handful to Handle



Without a doubt, the 765 underclassmen were a handful to handle.

On August 31, 1982, C.H.S. opened its doors to the returning sophomore and junior classes as well as the freshman class with its 272 members, the largest class to ever enter C.H.S.

The following verses were written by seniors looking back on their underclass years. (to the tune of the Faygo song.)

Walking the halls and getting lost
Your locker will not open
English I and Algebra
To be seniors we're hopin'.

Remember when you were a freshman
Well part of you still is
And that's why we . . .
Love high school.

Julius Caesar and English II
Deciding on a class ring
Picking on the freshman class
Finally we are driving.

Remember when you were a sophomore
Well part of you still is
And that's why we . . .
Love high school.

Magazine sales and History class
Going to the prom
Making the varsity team at last
The ACT we bombed.

Remember when you were a junior
Well part of you still is
And that's why we . . .
Love high school.

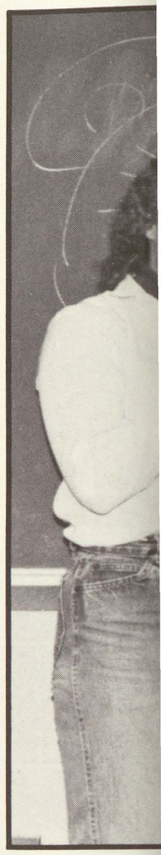
Being a Junior

Pros and Cons

ONE ADVANTAGE of being a junior is that "the world just can't wait for the class of 84," predicts swami Ed Dick.

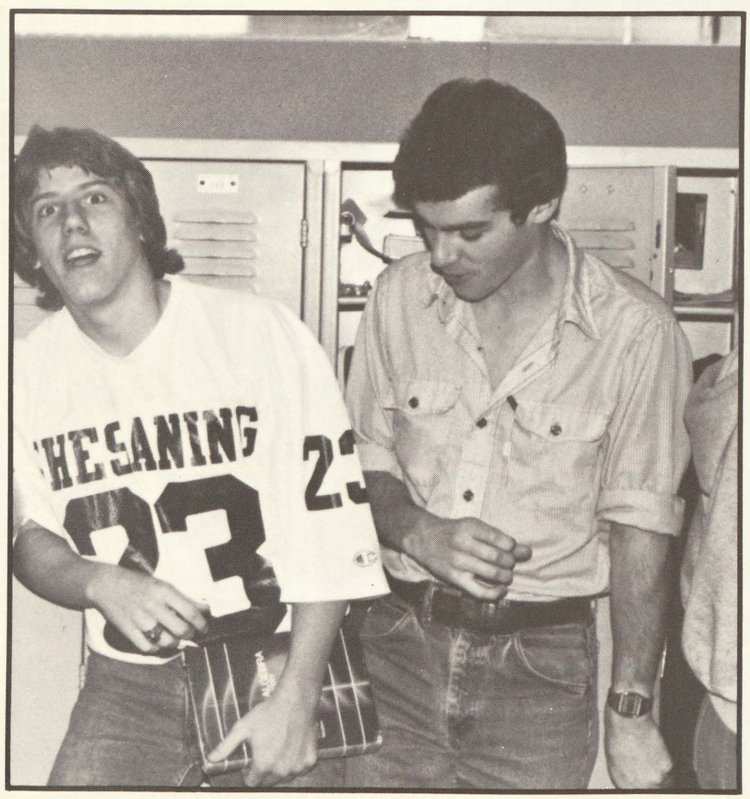
"THE ONLY BAD thing about being a junior is being required to take U.S. History," comments Jane Rhode.

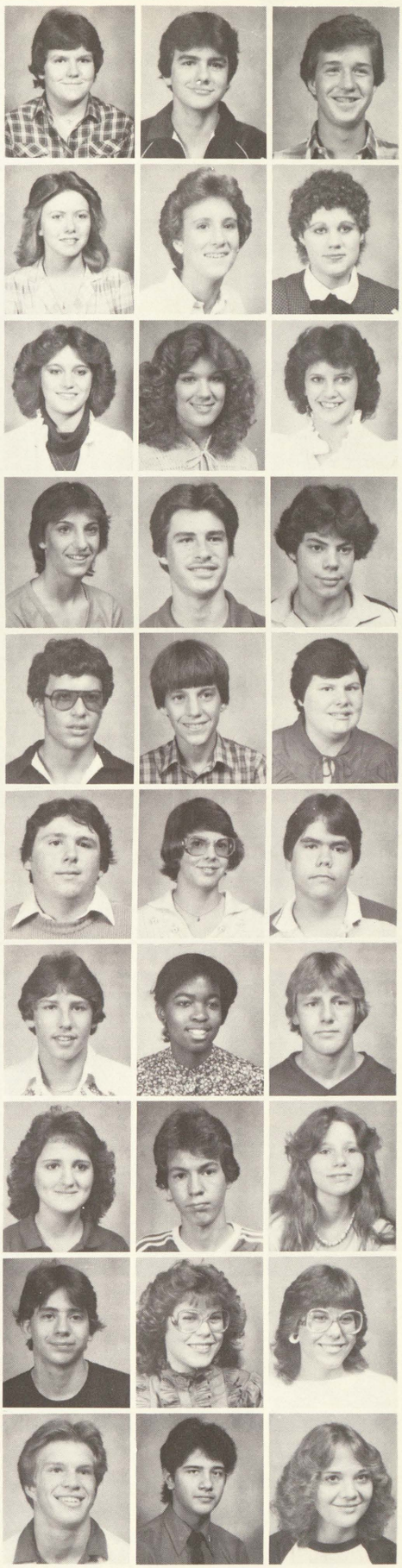
SEEING BOTH sides of the issue, Jim Byce explains to Sarah VanHorn, "Being a junior is like . . . well, you know."



"FIGURING OUT what to do after graduation," like senior Amy Crofoot must, is one disadvantage of being a junior according to Renee Flory and Lisa Swartzmiller.

"ONLY HAVING one more year with a locker next to Doug Giesken" is one reason Steve Gewirtz likes being a junior.





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Beckman, Jeff
Belanger, Brian

Belanger, Jim
Beldyga, Chris
Bell, Brenda

Bila, Mike
Birchmeier, Michelle
Bishop, Peter

Bitterman, Dan
Bland, Tracie
Bolf, Robbie

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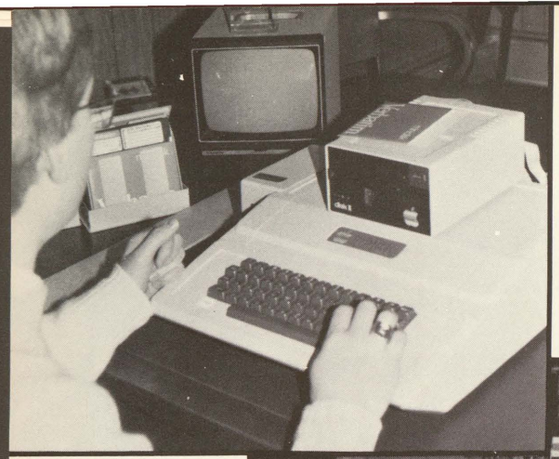
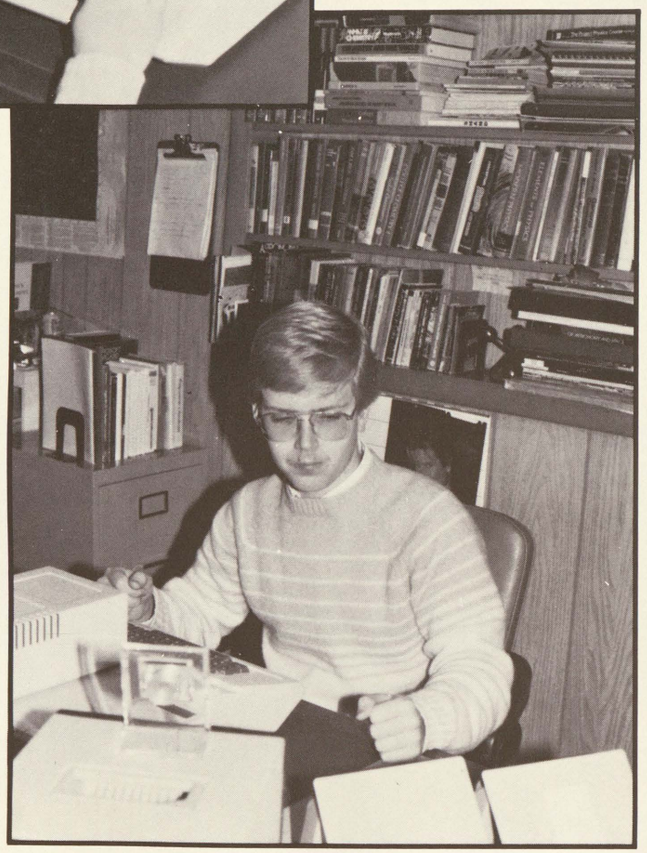


Computer expert Ken Hornak has easily spent hundreds of dollars for his computers.



Totally Electronic

From word processing and mathematics, to "Pac-Man," and "Donkey-Kong," computers are overtaking every aspect of our lives.

Ed Dick, a Junior, has been interested in computers for 2 years. He has two computers at home, a TI/994A, and an Atari which costs $300 and $130 respectively. "I spend about 8 hours a week with the computers and video games. I think computers are fun to use, and I plan on taking computer classes next summer at Delta College." commented Ed. After graduation, Ed plans to study computer science.

Ed is now working at "The Family Fun Center" in Chesaning. Ed likes his job because of his interest in computers, but isn't able to play the games while he is working.

He has been in the top-scorer's bracket for several games. In "Donkey-Kong" he scored 147,200 points. On "Ms. Pac-Man" he was a high scorer with 83,000 points, and on the regular "Pac-Man" game he scored 192,000 points.

Another student, Ken Hornak, is also interested in computers. He became interested in computers after seeing his first episode of "STAR TREK" when he was four or five. Ken has an Apple II Plus computer which has a printer, a disc drive, and 48K, (48,000 bits of information). "I have taken two computer classes at the U of M in Ann Arbor and one at Michigan Tech University. I will start a Fortran class at S.V.S.C. this semester. I am also helping teach a class at Delta, commented Ken.

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Cramer, Jina

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Davey, Sandy
Delmarter, Shelly
Dembicky, Jack
Denton, Dave
Denton, Don
DeSander, Joe

Devereaux, Marcie
Dick, Ed
Dobos, Julius
Dodak, Jill
Eaton, Charlene
Eaves, Harry
Escamilla, Manuel
Espinoza, Amanda

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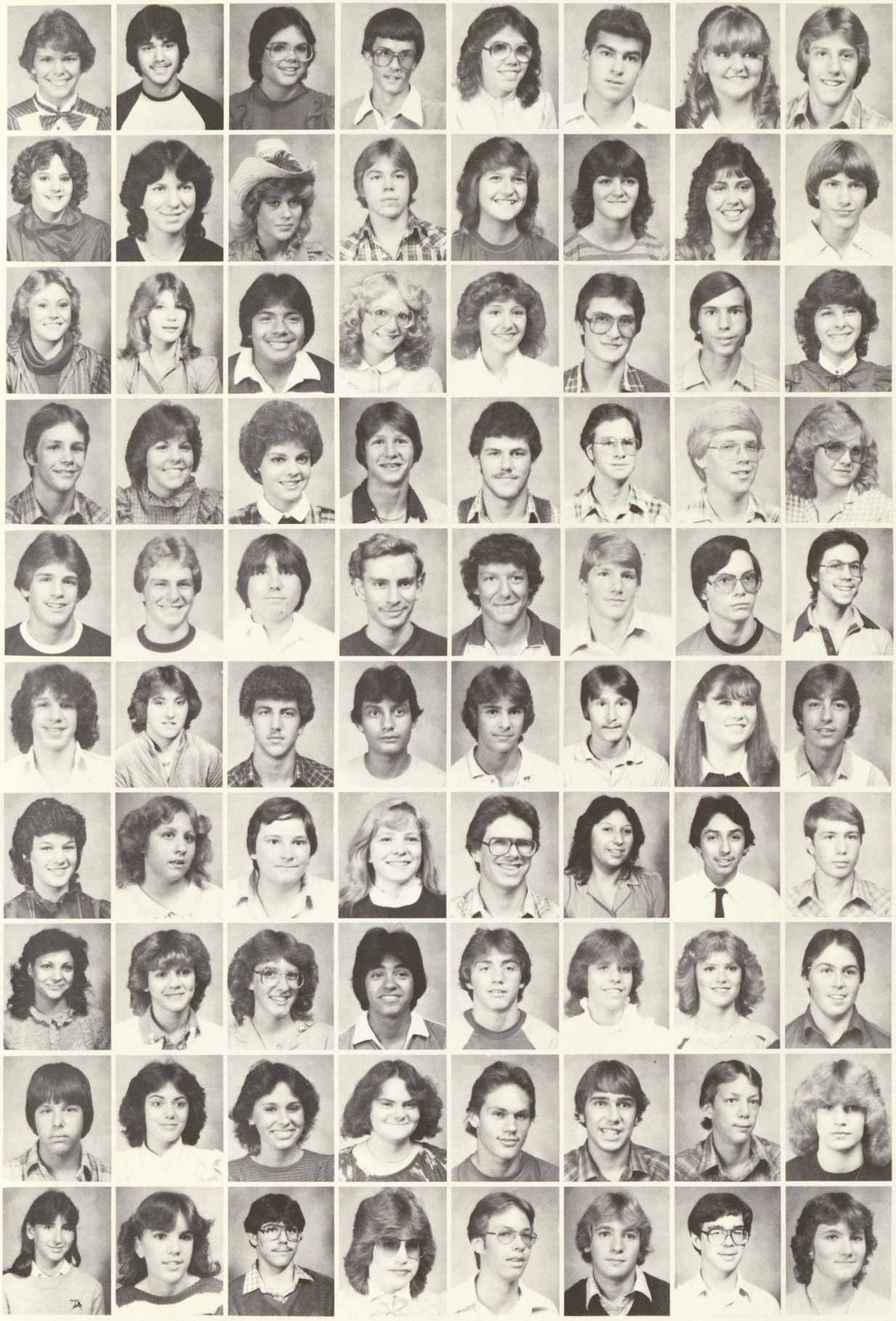

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Good, Robert
Goodyear, Penny
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Gregory, Mark

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Guerrero, Ricky
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Heroux, Trisha

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Hook, Marti
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Larkin, Janine
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Lerma, Rose
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Lewis, Pat

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Linzey, Kim
Loachridge, Shelly
Lopez, Jeff
Lorencz, Ted
Lucius, Ronna
Mahoney, Kim
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Maike, Craig
McDonagh, Cheryl
McFarlan, Lisa
McNinch, Beth
McNinch, Chris
Murray, Fred
Nathan, Jack
Newell, Chris

Nixon, Chris
Nixon, Karla
O'Brien, Dave
Odenbaugh, Cheryl
Ondrias, Dave
Ostrander, Dave
Otte, Robert
Peck, Wanda

At the movies

E.T.

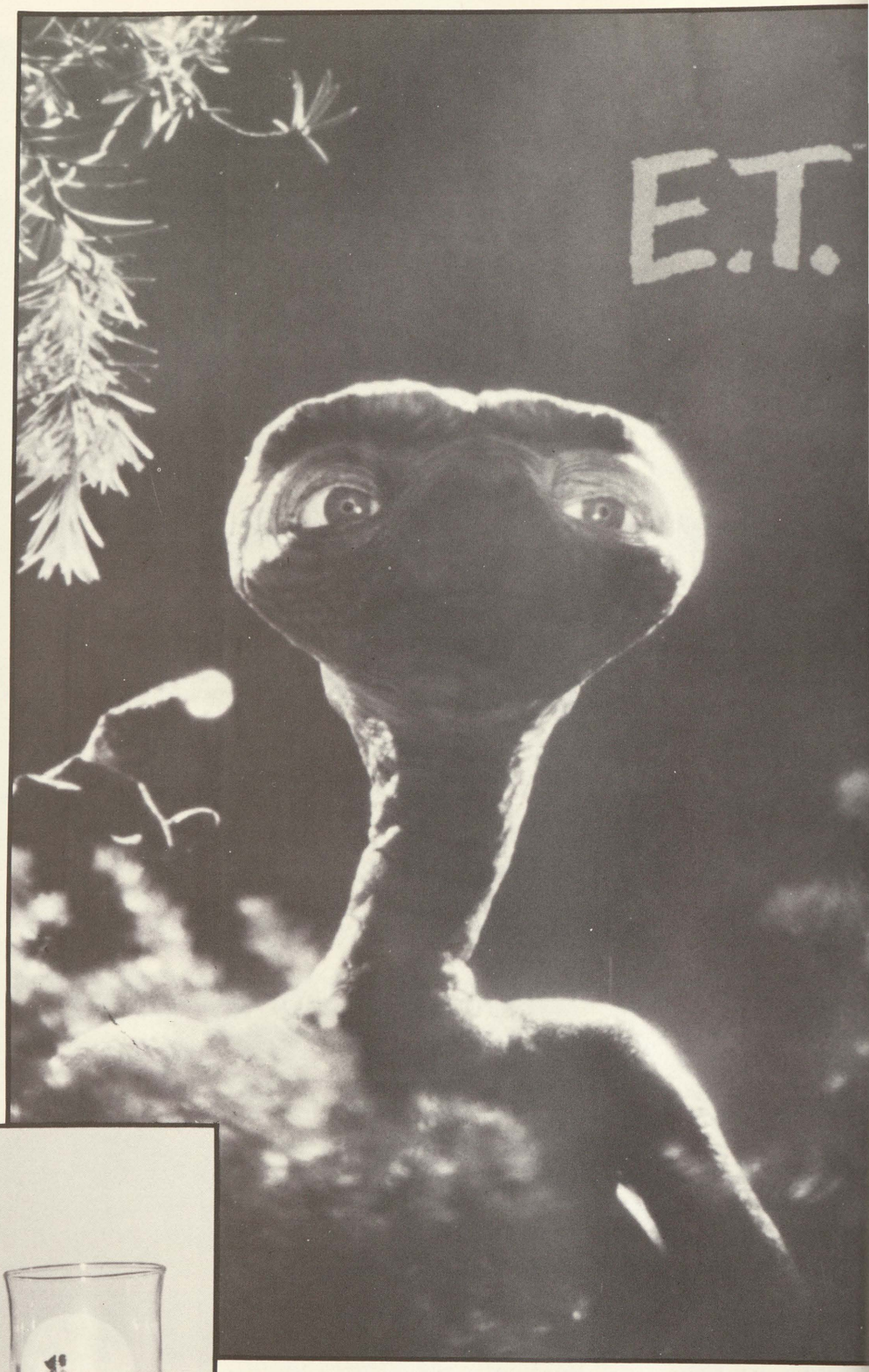
Fauna: How many letters are in the alphabet?
Fred: 26
Fauna: No, 24, E.T. went home!

This riddle was one of the many told about the hottest movie this year.

In E.T.'s first 66 days shown at the theatres, it grossed around $200 million dollars. Director Steven Spielberg, who has helped direct other popular movies such as; "Star Wars," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Raiders of the Lost Ark," and "Jaws," along with many others, now makes about $1 million dollars daily. His movies have made more than $1 billion dollars at the box office.

Other things have sprung off this movie besides jokes. Today there are E.T. dolls, which average around $19.95, an E.T. version of the Texas Instruments Speak and Spell game, E.T. sheets and posters, pins, and even a E.T. video game that have won large popularity on the market.

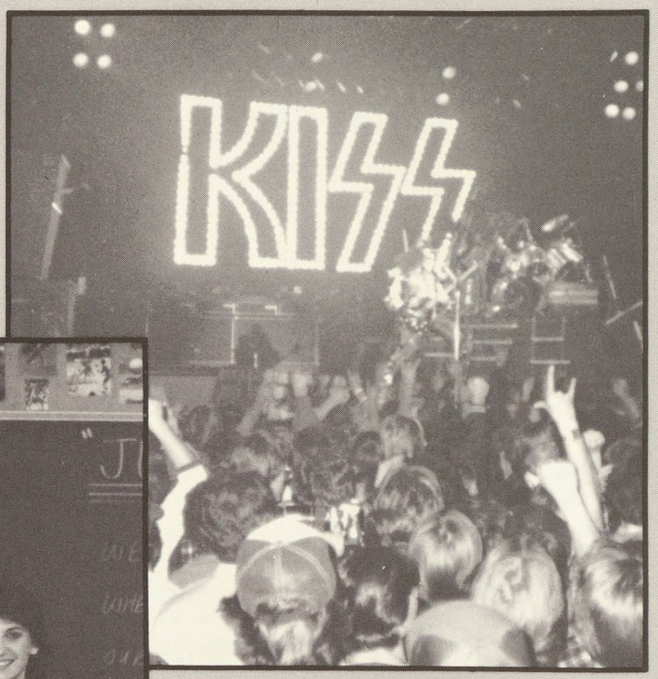
Although E.T. was the most popular movie at C.H.S., there were also some other very popular movies in which the students talked about, such as; "Rocky III," "An Officer and a Gentleman," "Halloween III," and many others.

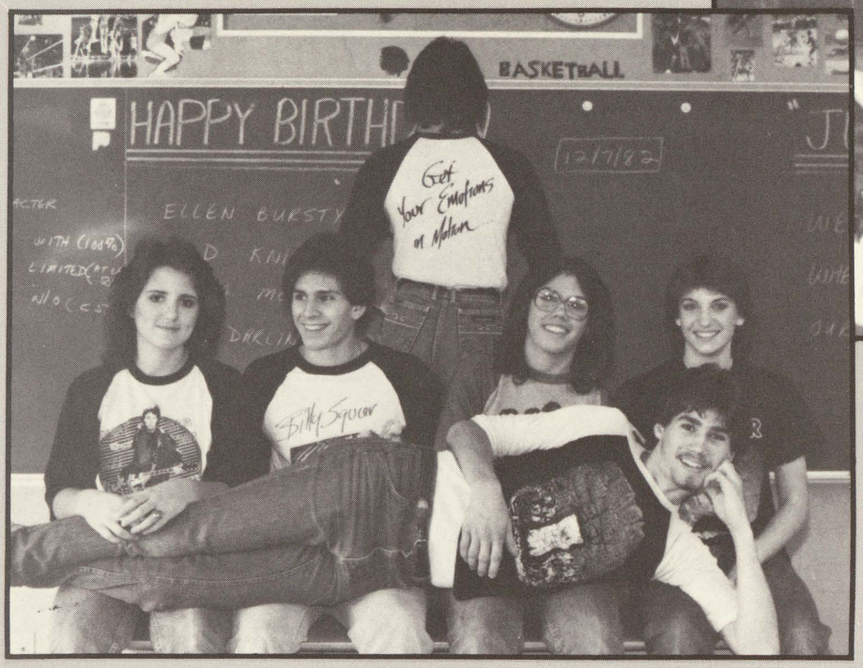


E.T. DOLLS and glasses are just a few of the many things sold from the movie "E.T."

E.T. HAS MADE it so big that a hit song called "Heart Light" was sung by Niel Diamond in dedication to E.T.

Hands clapping Feet stomping Rock n' Roll





"THE SPECIAL EFFECTS were one of the highlights of the Kiss concert," said Ann Fish.

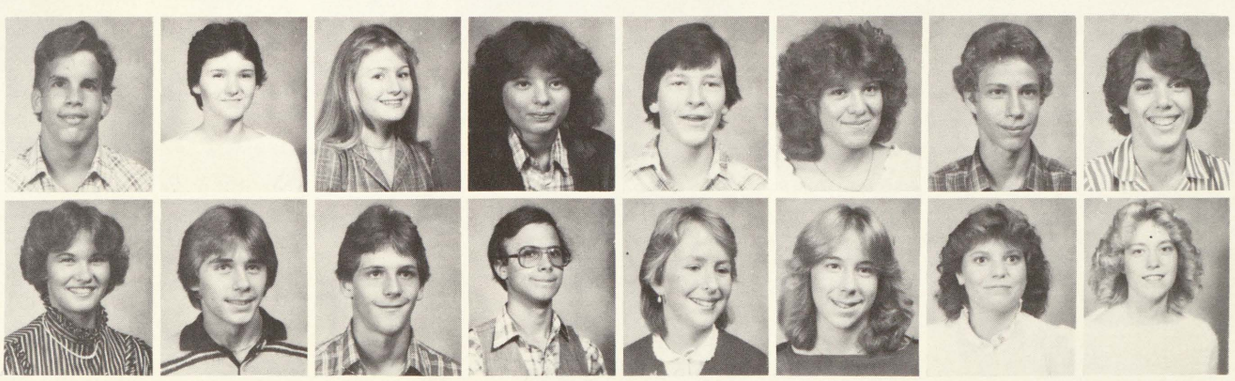
TAMMY TOBIAS, Barb Bonkowski, Mike Palacio, Mindy Gerding, Cheryl Beckman, and Charlie Klutts are concert fans that show off their concert $8 to $10 jerseys.

Pat Benatar, Billy Squier, Rick Springfield, Kiss, Loverboy are just a few of the many groups that have made it big. Groups such as these make thousands in just one concert.

Kiss, who was at the Saginaw Civic Center on January 7, drew people of all ages. "They put on a great stage show and no one can beat it," said Nick Tkaczyk, a sophomore.

Rockin' in the sunshine with Rick Springfield in August gave a lot of people a chance to meet their favorite soap star. "It was great for an outside concert," commented Angie Puchaz, also a sophomore.

Although these concerts mentioned above were great to many people, the number one concert of the year seemed to be Billy Squier. Many students from C.H.S. came to school with Billy Squier shirts, buttons, and stickers the following day after the concert. "I just like his music," said Lisa McFarlan when asked why she went. "I had a good time," added Michelle LaClair, "I loved it."



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Reed, Carla

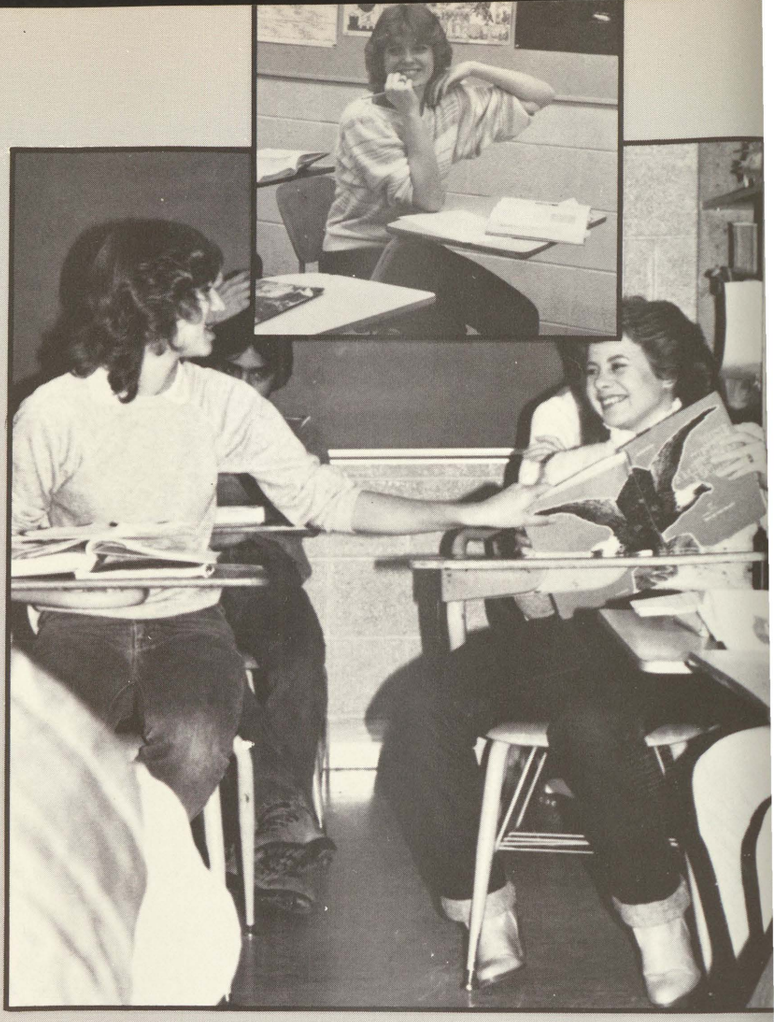
It's Like Totally Awesome

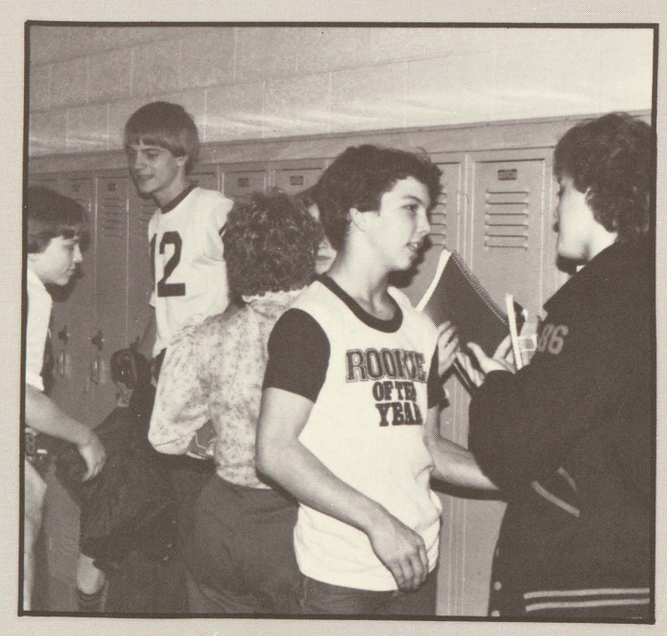
Slang has become a very big part of America's vocabulary since the 60's. Although older people use it too, it is mostly used by teenagers.

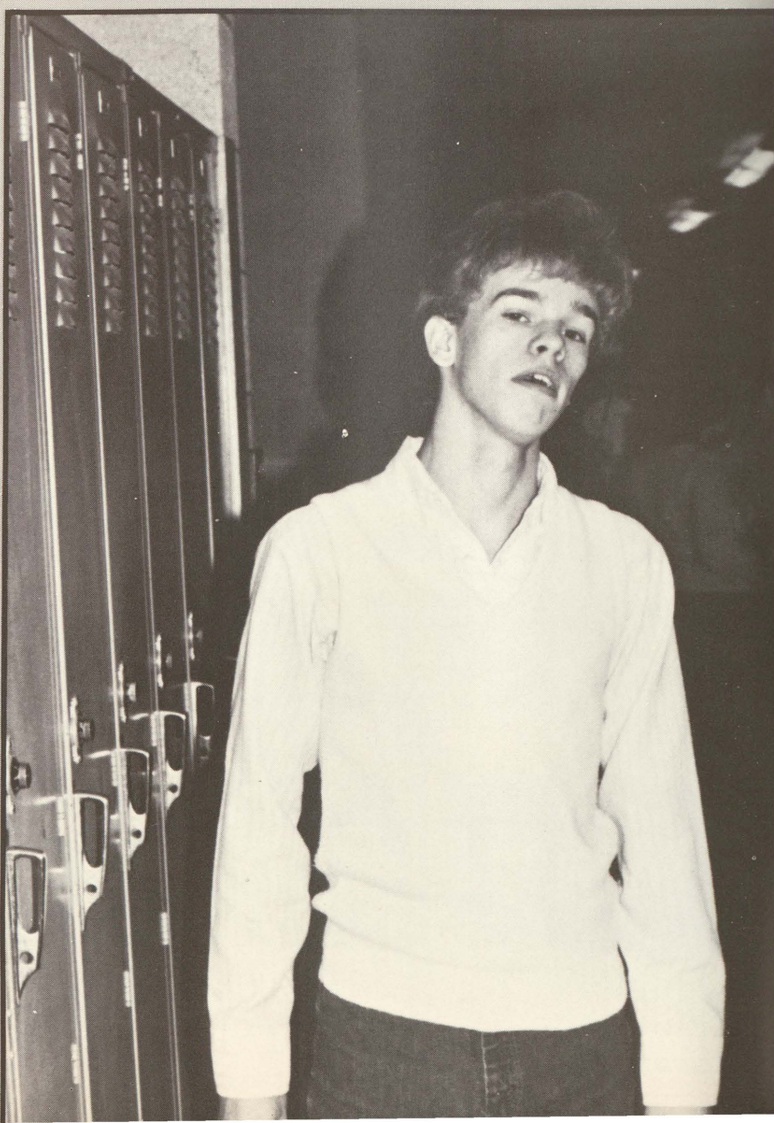
Phrases like "take a hike", "Go jump in a lake" or "go fly a kite" are things people say to someone to get rid of them. "That's cool" means I like it. When someone sees someone from the opposite sex they say "What a babe" or "What a fox".

"Let's smurf around" is a term from a favorite cartoon meaning "let's mess around."

"Valley Girl" talk is very popular form of slang that is just starting in the 80's. "Like totally awesome" is what one would say about something they think is different. "Bag your face" or "Gag me with a spoon" is what people say to something they don't like. Valley Girl talk is even used by some CHS students like junior Ed Dick who says, "Like 'Valley' language is quite the grodie one" and sophomore Amanda Dearman who says "Totally new head", a phrase from the new T.V. show "Square Pegs." "I think Valley Girls are totally awesome," says junior Julie Hirst.







"AW COME on you guys," says sophomore Mary O'Deay.
SLANG CHANGES along with history, discover Doris Ruhl and Pam Coughlin.
SLANG IS regularly heard in the freshman hall. Mike Brill and Renee Schnell are "like" communicating.
"JUMP BACK" is one of junior Biff Ward's favorite slang expressions.

Juniors Join Hands

Magazine sale, the Prom, building a float, and arranging a dance are just a few of the activities that this years' Junior Class Officers have planned.

During their magazine sale, the junior class all joined hands and sold approximately 800 orders, which earned them a $2, 900 profit.

This year, the junior class acquired a new advisor, Mrs. Flory, who is a counselor at C.H.S. "The junior class has an excellent group of officers. They are hard working and very cooperative," replied Mrs. Flory. Mrs. Flory, who has been an advisor for other activity groups, said she enjoys working with students on class projects because it gives her contact with students that she hadn't previously known.

The officers planned to make a class birthday calendar, which would be published during their senior year.

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Rhode, Jane
Richardson, Carolyn
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Richmond, Andy
Roe, James
Rosencrans, Kim
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Ryan, David
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Temple, Shelly
Thiel, Lisa
Tkaczyk, Joe

Tobias, Tammy
Tufts, Dan
Turner, James
VanHorn, Sarah
Ward, Bryan
Ware, Matt
Weber, Karen
Weeden, Paul

Willson, Michelle
Woodworth, Lynne
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Zubek, Mike
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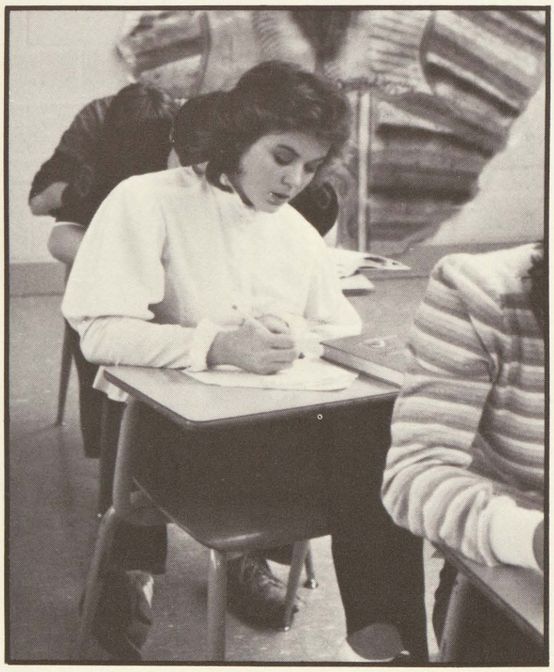
Zuckschwerdt, Rich

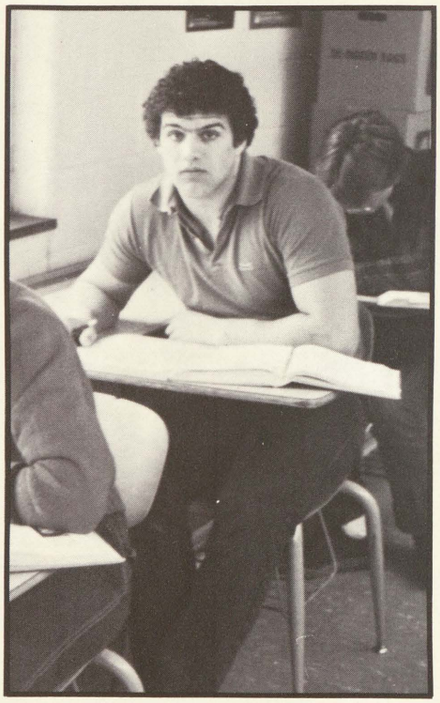
NOT PICTURED:
Stacy Elliot
Danny Escamilla
Donald Fall
Annette Foster
Pat Hammond
Dave Hawes
Autumn Hayes
Ron Hemgesberg
Mary Jiminez
Don Kasper
Ed List
Paul Lopez
Larry Meseraull
Tracy Meseraull
Helen Palacio
Lisa Rehmann
George Servantez
John Sims
Jeff Story
Tamara Tithof
Mike Wheeler
Bambi Woodall

MELISSA JONES enjoys English II A, which all sophomores have to take.

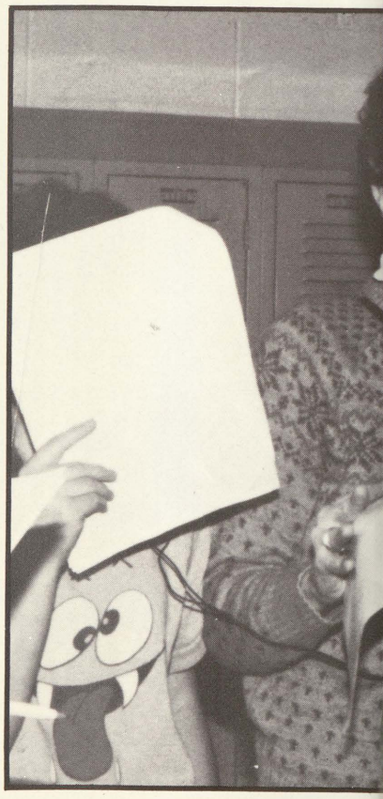
"HA, HA, we're not freshmen anymore," said Patty Gewirtz and Maria Hemgesberg.

HAVING MR. Baese for English?— "He's O.K.!" comments Sophomore Laurie McNiel.

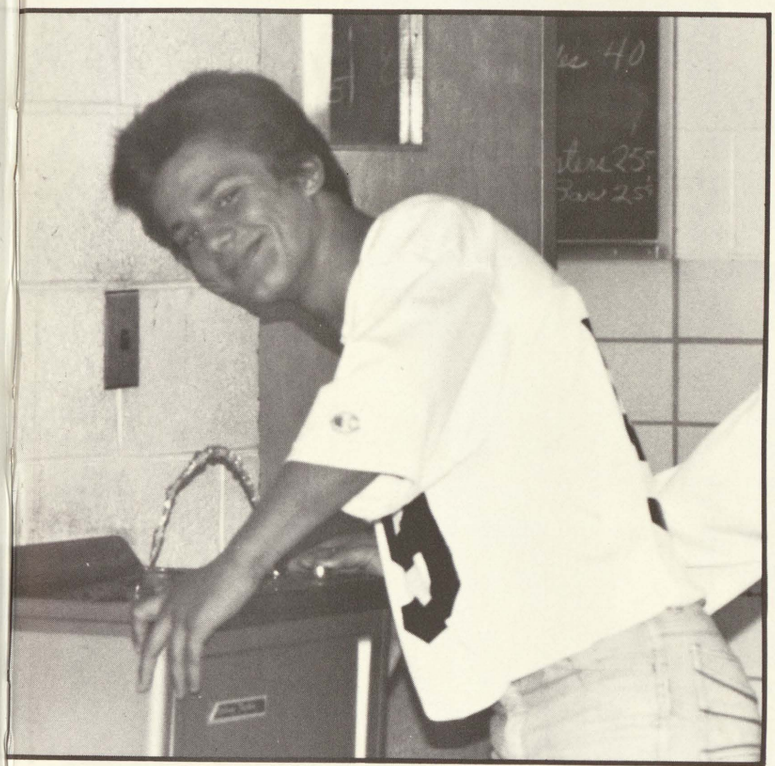


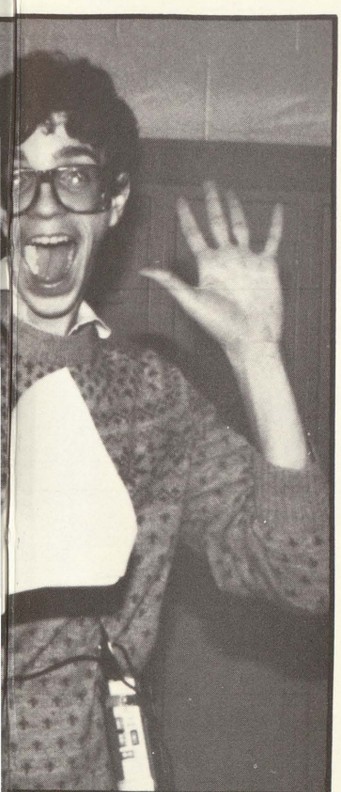


ONE DISADVANTAGE of being a sophomore is having only 3 more years to chase all the girls," according to Mike Greenfelder.

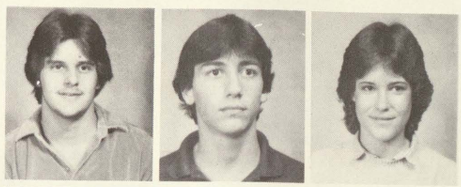


Pros and Cons





SOPHOMORE JODY SUTTER pushes his way to the front of the line with a big smile. ALTHOUGH THE Sophomore hall is always crowded, sophomore Teresa Hart manages to find a spot by her locker.
WILD AND crazy guy Kenny Smith thinks having his picture taken with Genein Nietling is a pro. But why is she hiding her face?



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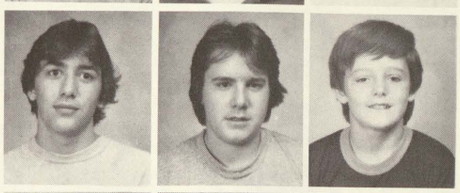

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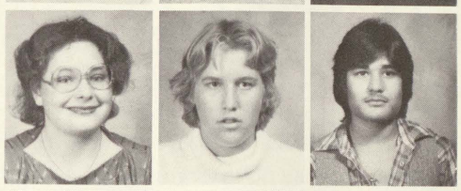

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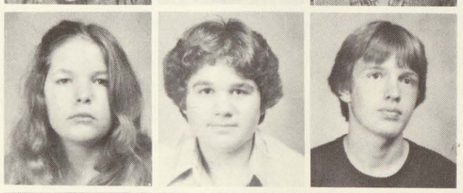

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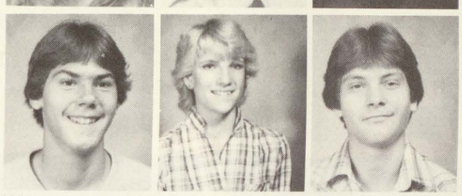

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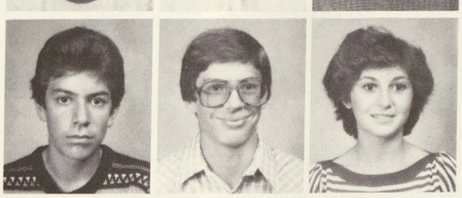

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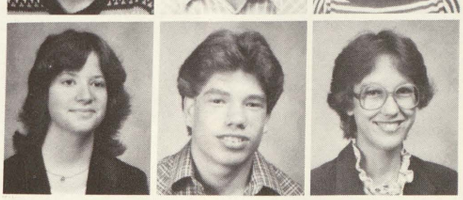

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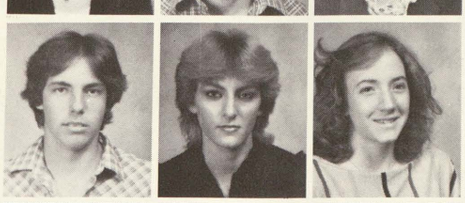

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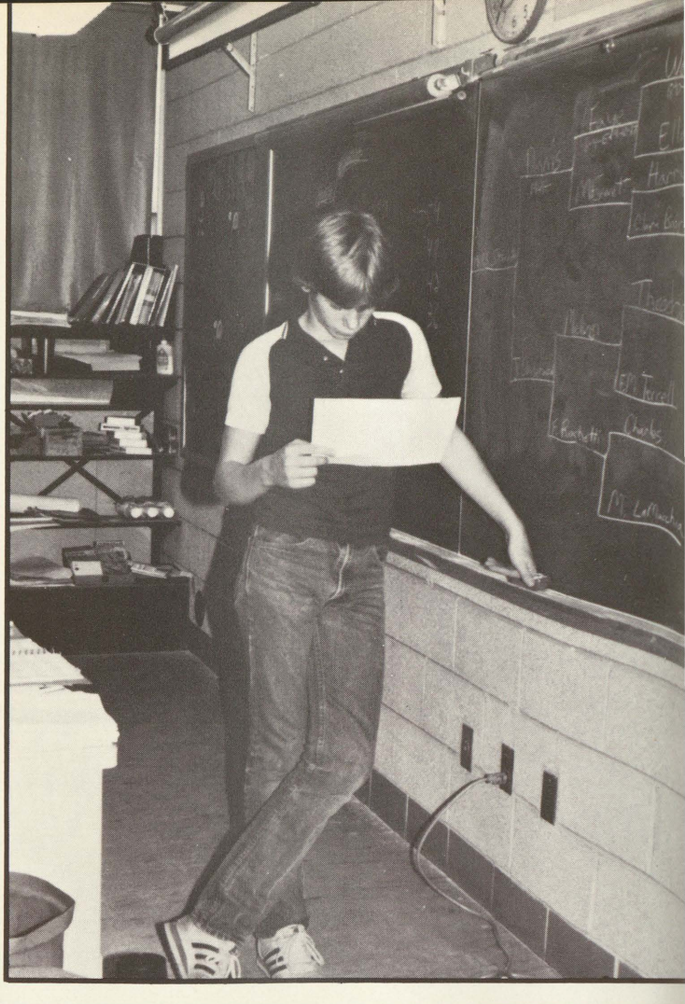
Tracing Ancestors

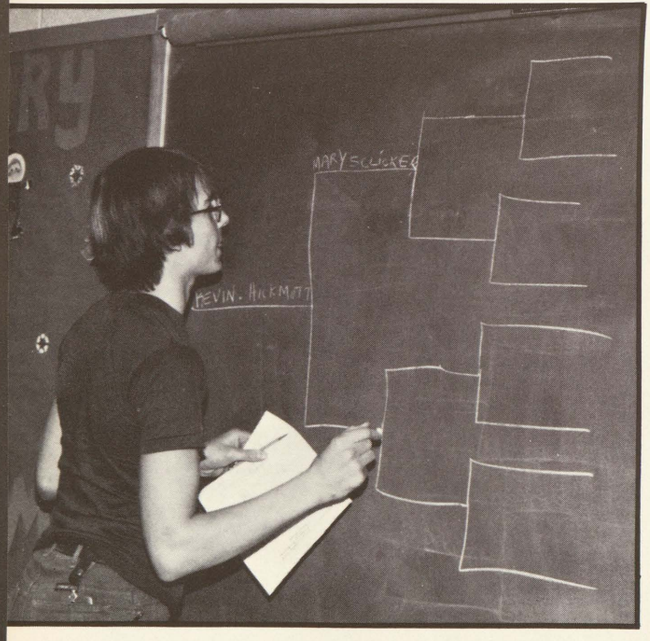
ROOTS

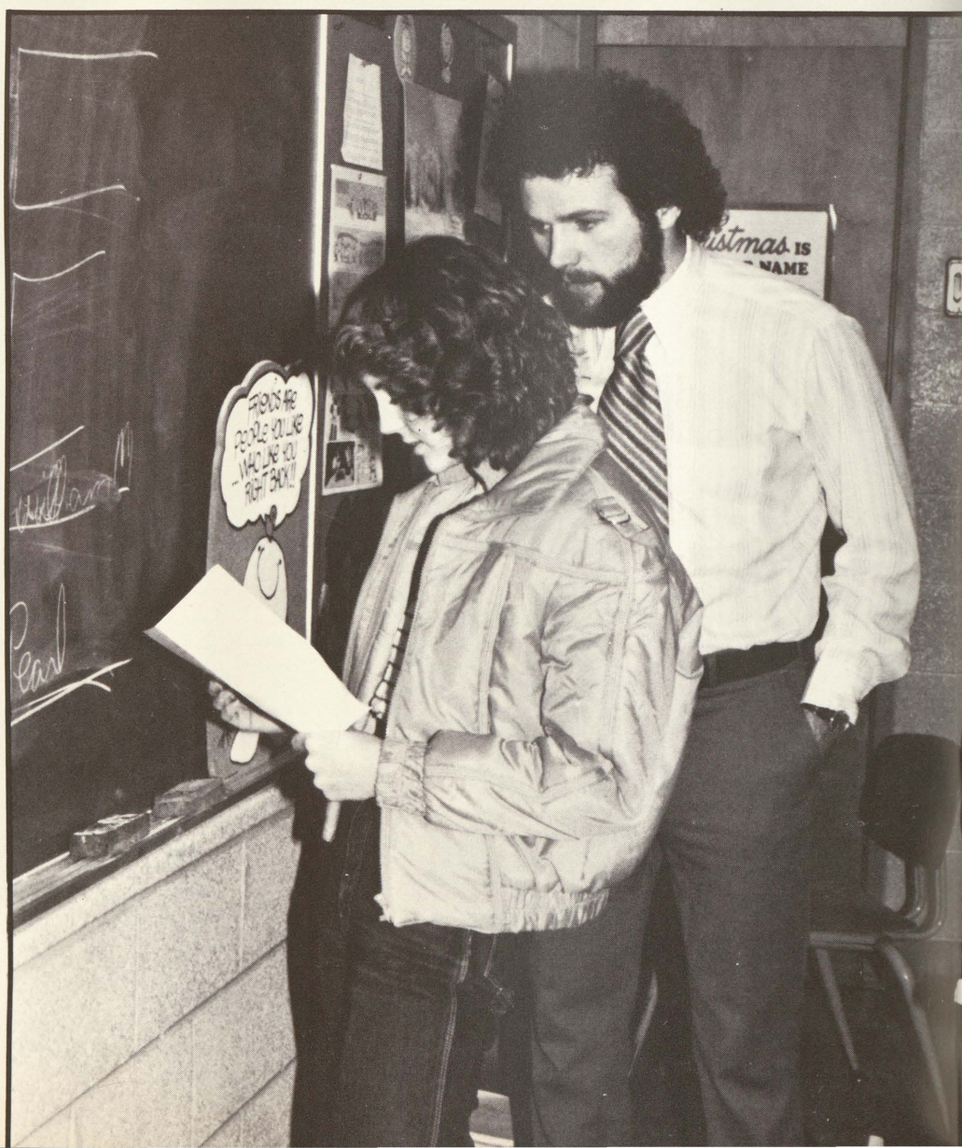
"Once students know about their grandparents and great-grandparents, it's easier for them to get involved in history," explained Mr. Bogar, who teaches Introduction to Social Studies. This is a class opened to freshmen and sophomores who want to explore different types of social studies: World History, U.S. History, Government, Psychology, and Sociology.

"We play games and do many group projects to get the kids interested in social studies," said Mr. Bogar. Tracing family trees was an activity designed to "make history come alive."

The students did not make a true family tree which includes aunts and uncles, but they did trace their lineage to their great grandparents. Some of the students even discovered that they were distantly related.



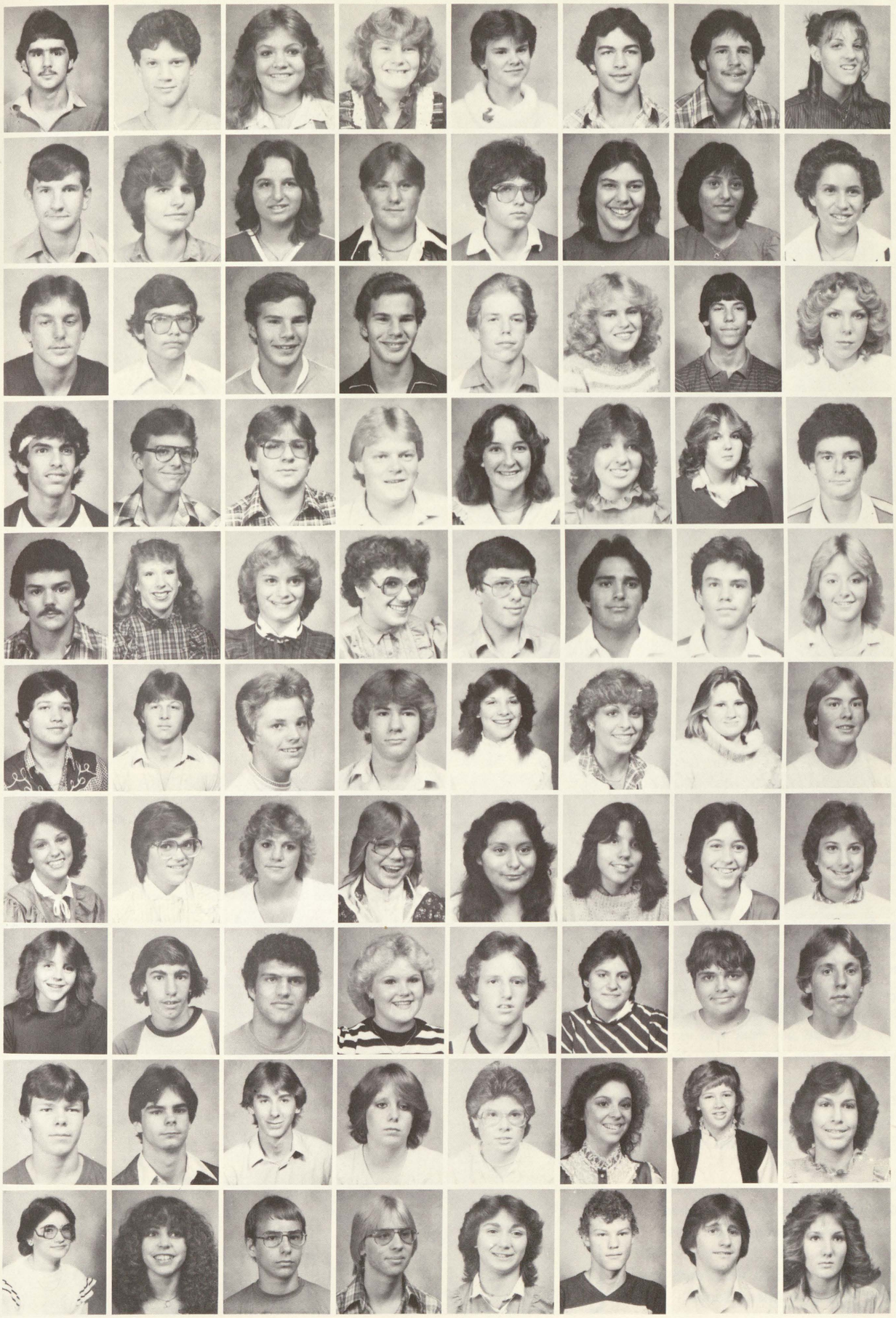




NOBODY WOULD ever guess that Mark Setterington's maternal great-grandfather was the Charles Rochetti.

SHARING HIS family history with the class, Kevin Hickmott (10), begins filling in his family tree with the name of his mother.

HELPING KAREN Goward make sure her great-grandparents are on the right branch, Mr. Bogar thinks history is more interesting if the student gets involved.



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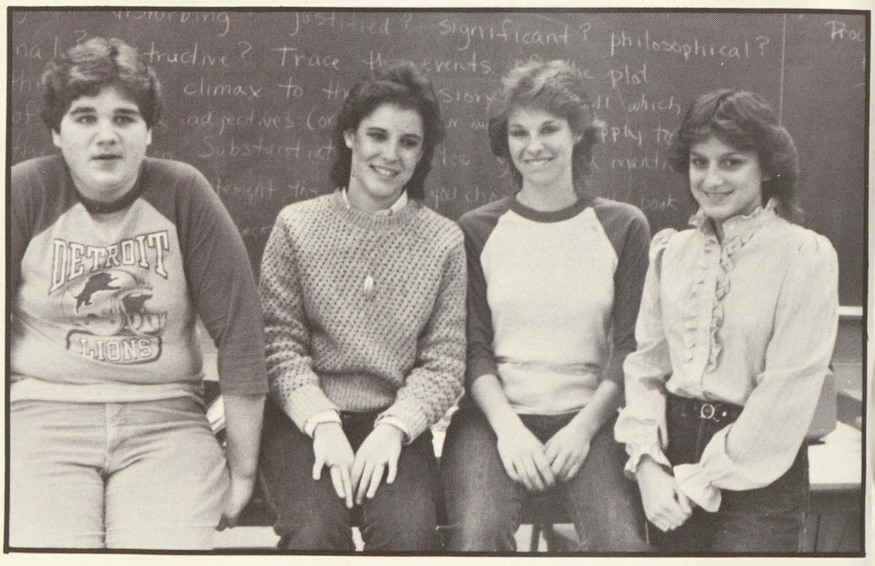
Soph. Sell Roses

The Sophomore Class Officers were busy with their Homecoming float, class rings, Valentine's Day rose sale, and the Freshman—Sophomore dance.

"We put a lot of time into our float and we should have placed better than third," said class secretary Jennifer Adams.

Another big event for the sophomore's was deciding on class rings. "The rings came in late but everyone was satisfied," said class treasurer Amy Beldyga.

This years' sophomores did something unique by selling roses. "From selling the roses, we made enough money to finance our dance," said class vice president Rod Barancik. "Our dance really kept us busy, even though we started to work early on it," commented class president Missy Jones.



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NOT PICTURED:
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Pam Damic
Steve Delossantos
Felix Excamilla
Larry Fath
Jerome Fox
Laura Franklin
David Guana
Eric Gengler
Danny Gross
Bobbie James
Perry Kendall
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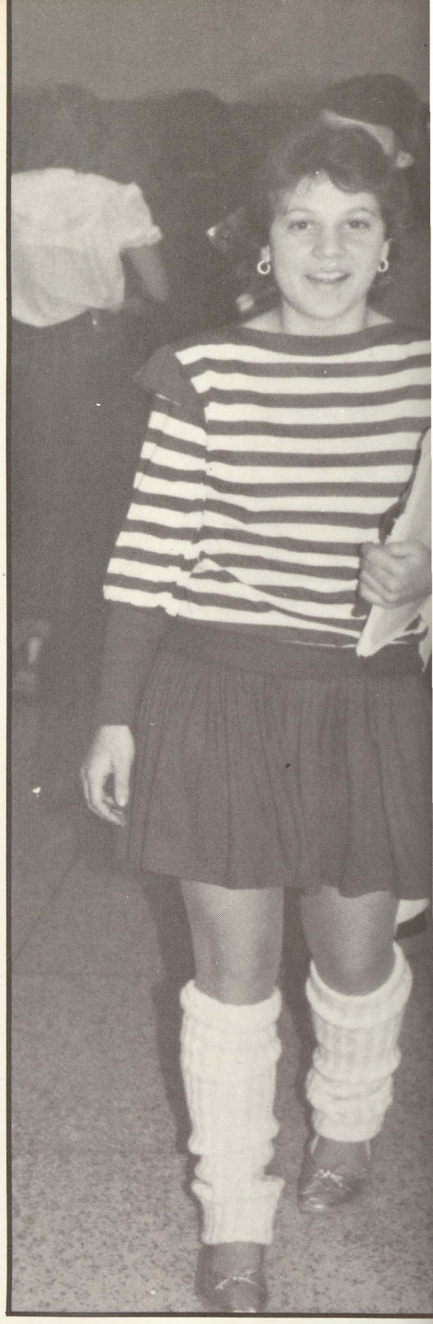
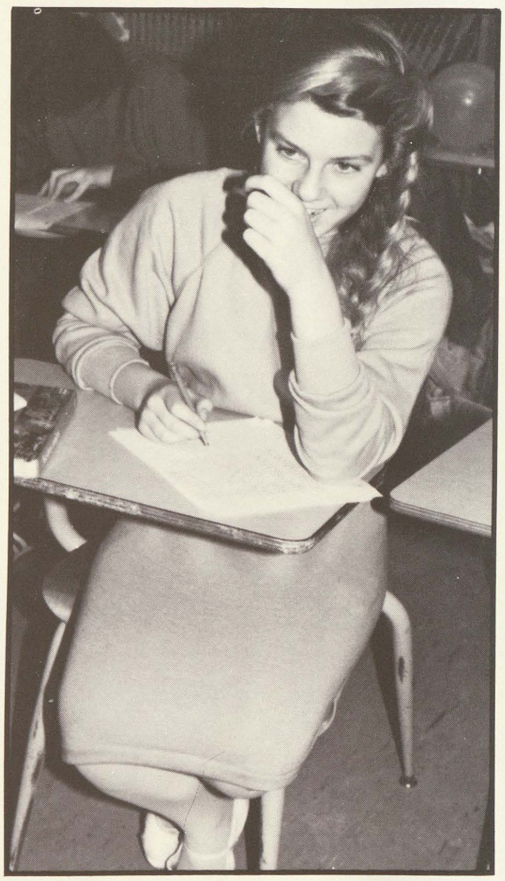
Traci McInnis
Mona Peters
Roland Poag
Shirley Rundell
Jeff Shindorf
Roger Spencer
Jennifer Sproull
Angela Terry
Renee Toma

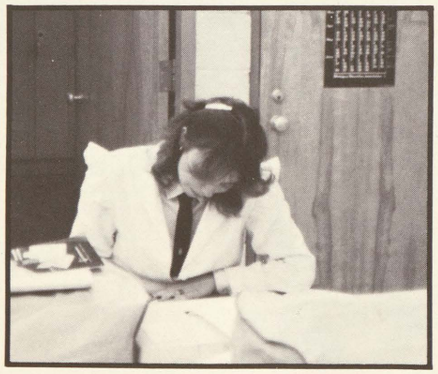
TUXEDO FASHION—a silky pink blouse with a black bow tie along with a pin-stripe pink and black mini skirt is modeled by Lisa Mahoney (9); Francis Underwood (9) shows off her colorful mini-skirt outfit complete with leg warmers and gold ballet flats.





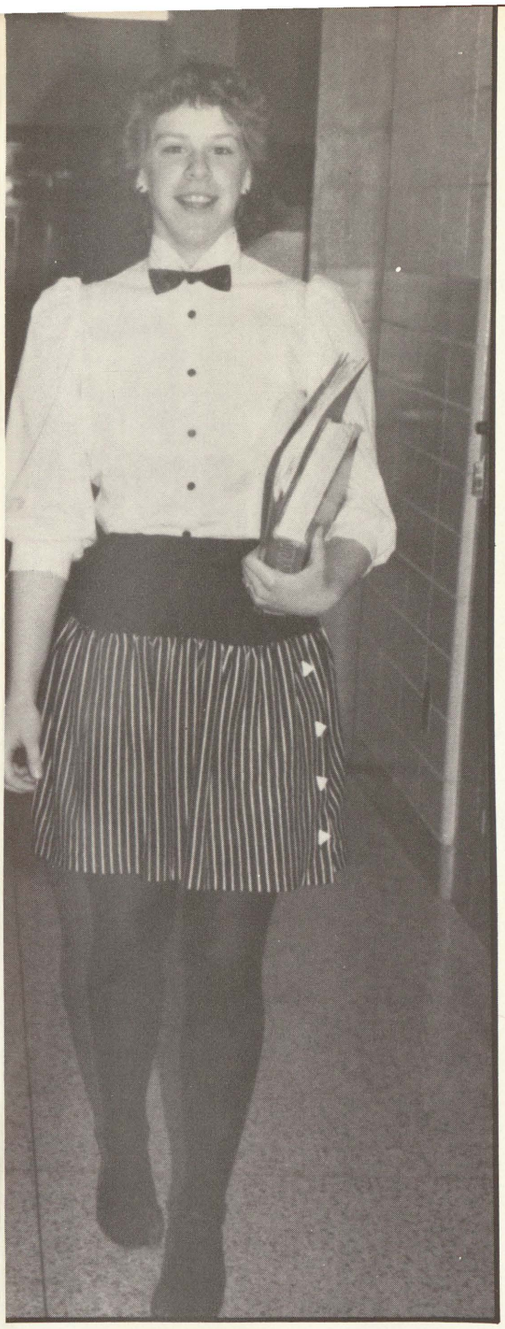
THE BIG FAD—a long sweatshirt is worn with pants or alone as a dress like Laura Kovick (9).

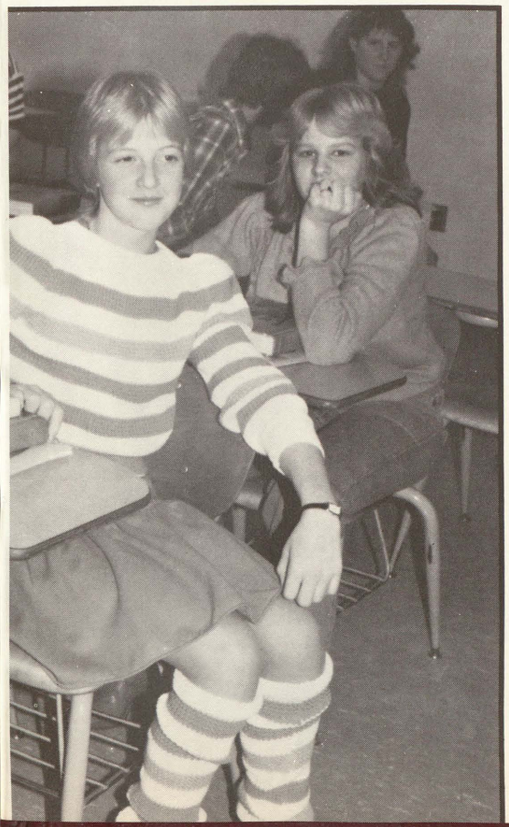
DESIGNER'S NAMES—a top fashion among students who can scrape up enough money to purchase a pair. Modeling the big names are Amanda Dearman, Michelle Vrable, Tammy Wendling, Missy Peet and Patty Gewirtz.



SENIOR PATTI HAYES wears the popular tie.

SWEETHEARTS AMY Beldyga, Sue Tithof, and Peggy Temple like heart sweaters and mini skirts.





We've Got the Look

Mini-skirts, leg warmers, tuxedo blouses and flats were some of this year's fashion fads.

Untied shoelaces and inside-out sweatshirts (better known as the Lindsey look since it was started by senior Scott Lindsey) were also common "looks" around school.

"One good reason for wearing leg warmers is to hide the fact that your pants are too short!" said sophomore Lisa Bleisner.

"I only wore mine once but I felt like a dipstick," said sophomore Melissa Jones.

"They keep you warm if you're going skiing," said Tina Coughlin. "But I personally wouldn't wear them to school."

Colorful minis are seen almost every day, even in the cold weather. Many girls prefer to wear them on the same day as their friends do. "Then I don't feel so strange," explained one mini-owner.

"My mom's all for them," said sophomore Rhonda Warner.

"I like them because they're different," added Laura Kovick, freshman.

"I got mine in Milwaukee because a lot of people there had them, so I thought it would be a fad in Michigan," said Lisa Bleisner.

The preppie look is still big. "Most of the new fashions are pretty tacky compared to prep," said well-known preppie Mr. Baese.

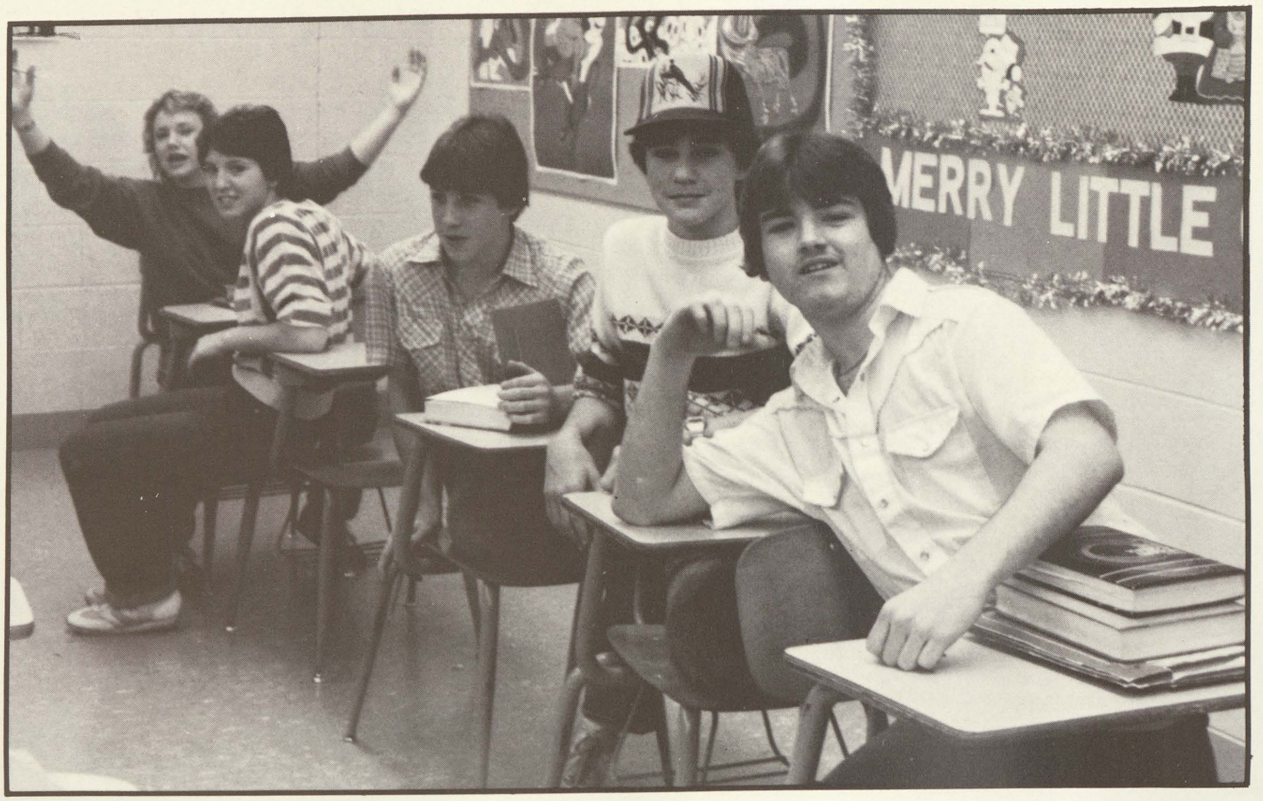
Wearing two different colored socks (orange and black) is the "in" fashion for track and cross country runners.

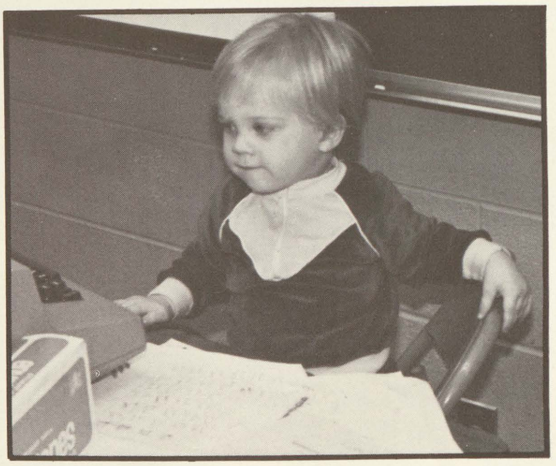
MINIS MAKE COMEBACK—Tammy Corrin teams a colorful mini with a striped sweater and matching footless socks.

T-SHIRTS AND JERSEYS of vacation spots are always favorites, modeled here by Char Conklin, Lisa Szappan and Laura Zilincik.

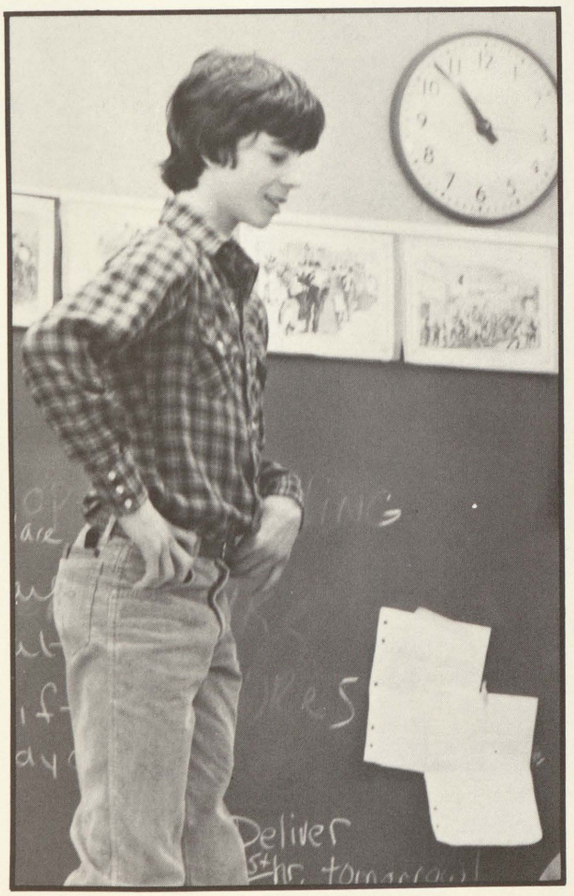
Being a Freshman

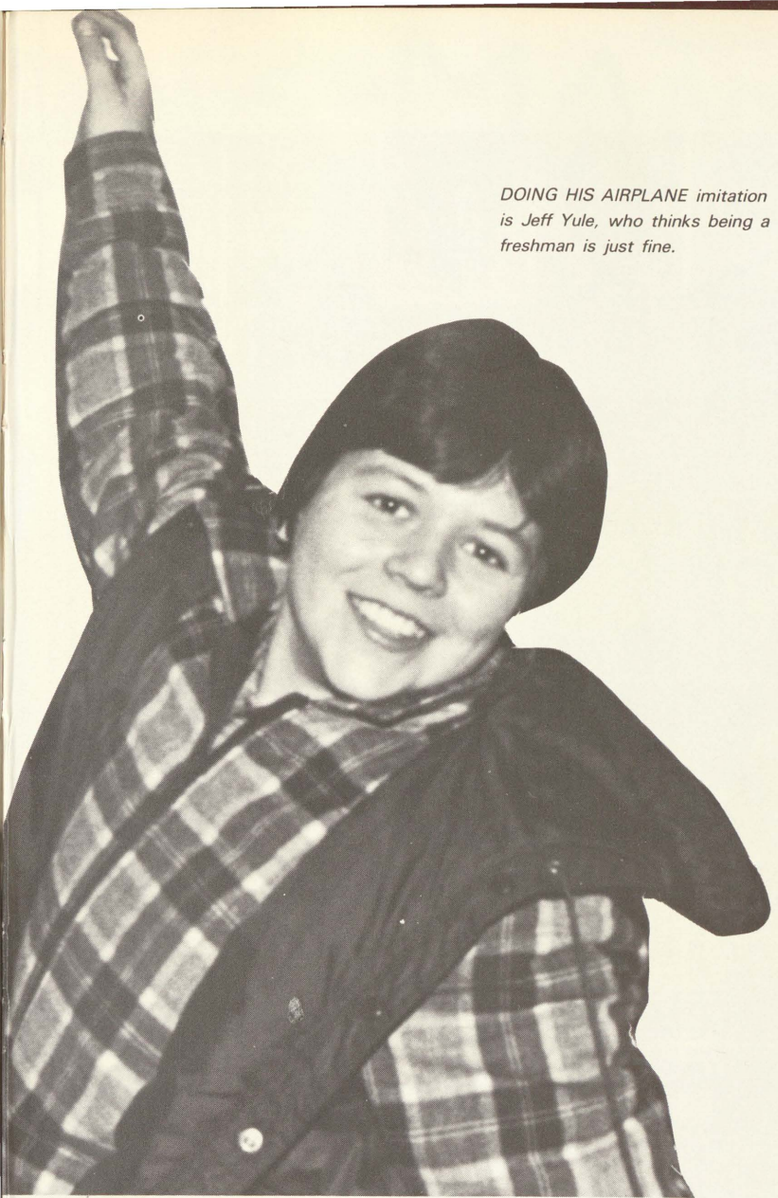
Pros and Cons





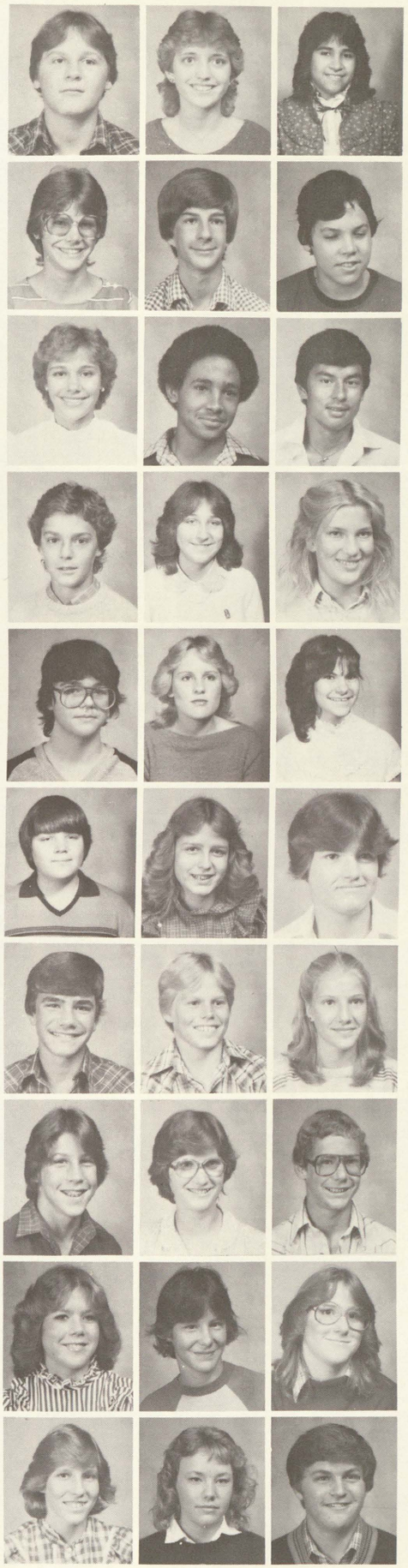
THE REQUIRED freshman English class is considered a pro by some students. What about Ryan Bates, Carl Eberling, Brett Bila, Patti Davenport, Amanya Boyd?
NOT BEING able to reach the typewriter keys is a definite con for freshmen. Boy, those freshmen get smaller every year! But Mrs. Shaw's son wishes he were one of the freshmen anyway. ONE CON OF being a freshman is that no one looks up to you. Ken Flory tries to remedy that by standing on a desk.





DOING HIS AIRPLANE imitation is Jeff Yule, who thinks being a freshman is just fine.

HAVING TO REMAIN in Study Hall is not fun, according to Jim Freeland.



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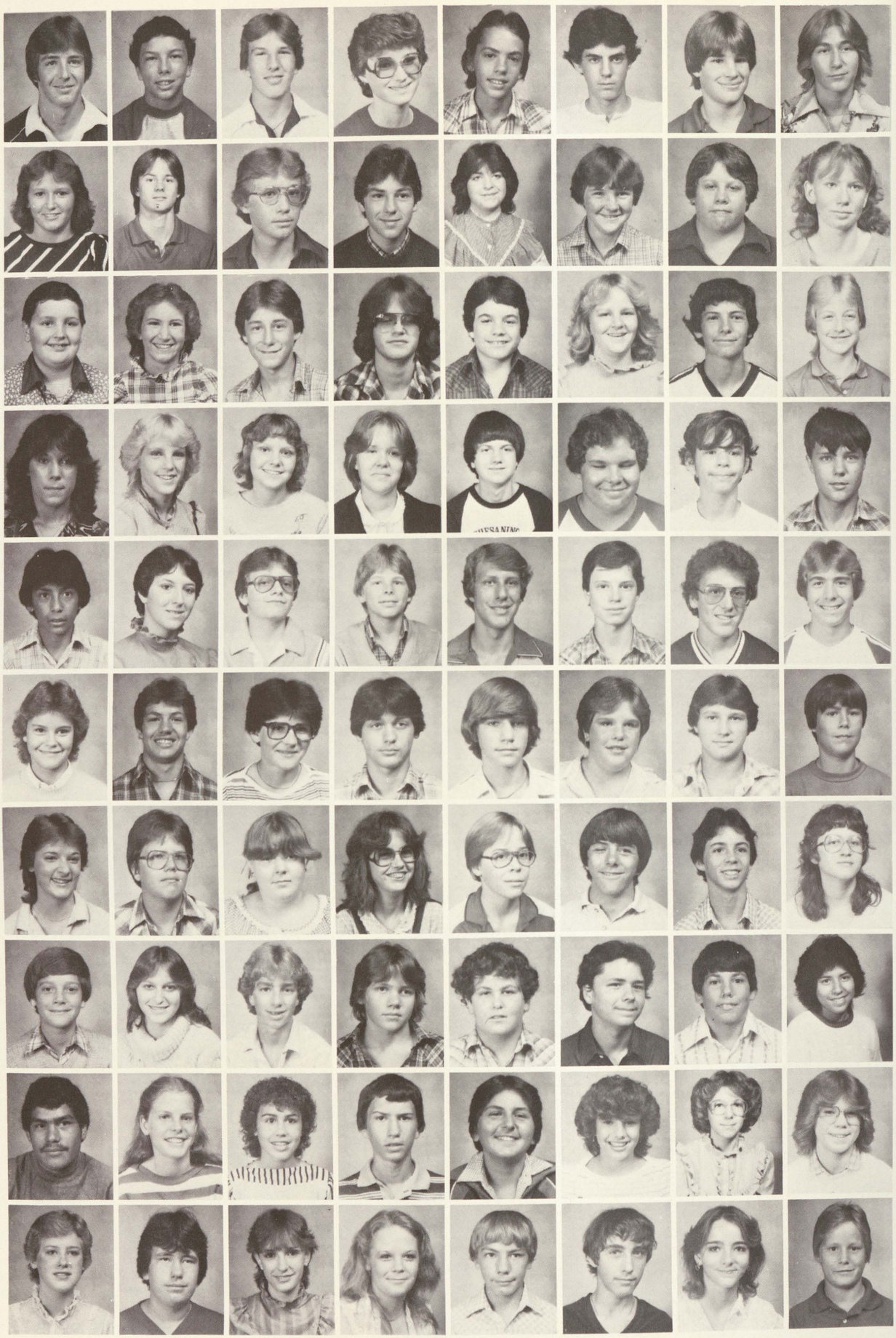

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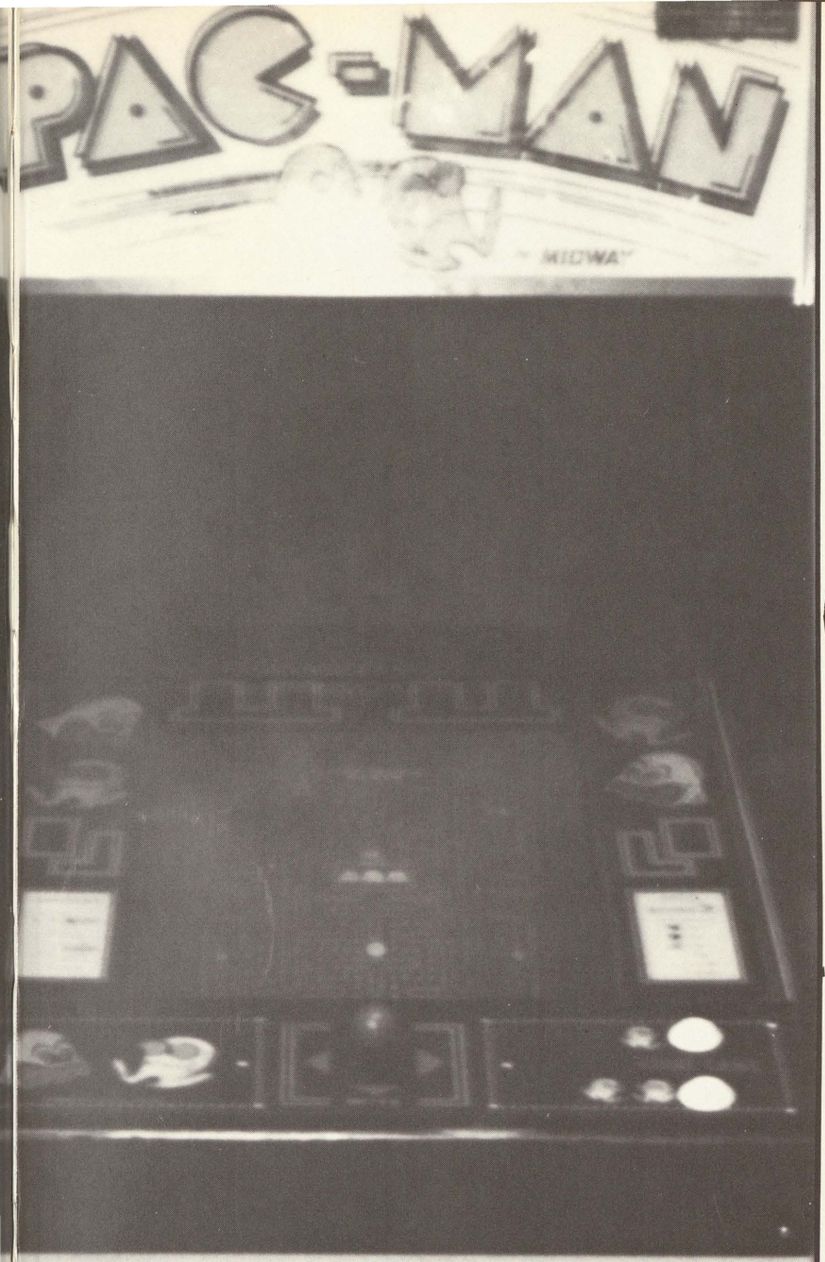
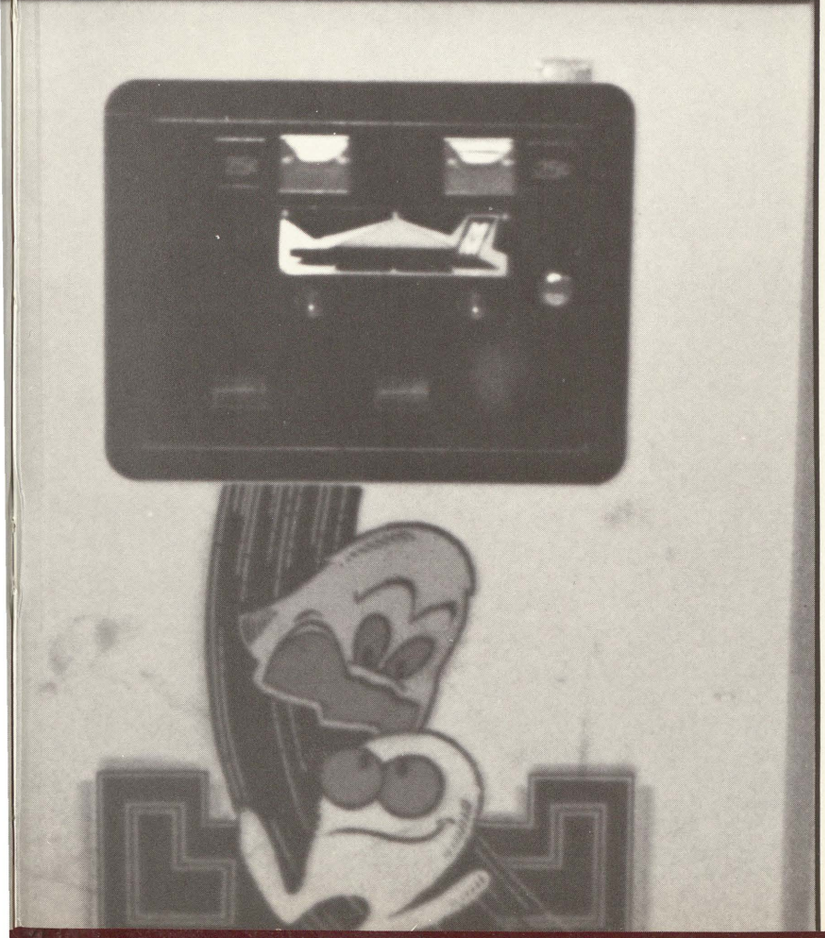




PAC-MAN

"Pac-Man Fever," a top 40 song, expresses a common malady found among people of every age group. All sorts of people, students included, have an uncontrollable desire to feed quarters into the Pac-Man machine.

The fever has even hit the advertising market. Everything from T-shirts to wristwatches to lunch boxes bears the Pac-Man logo.

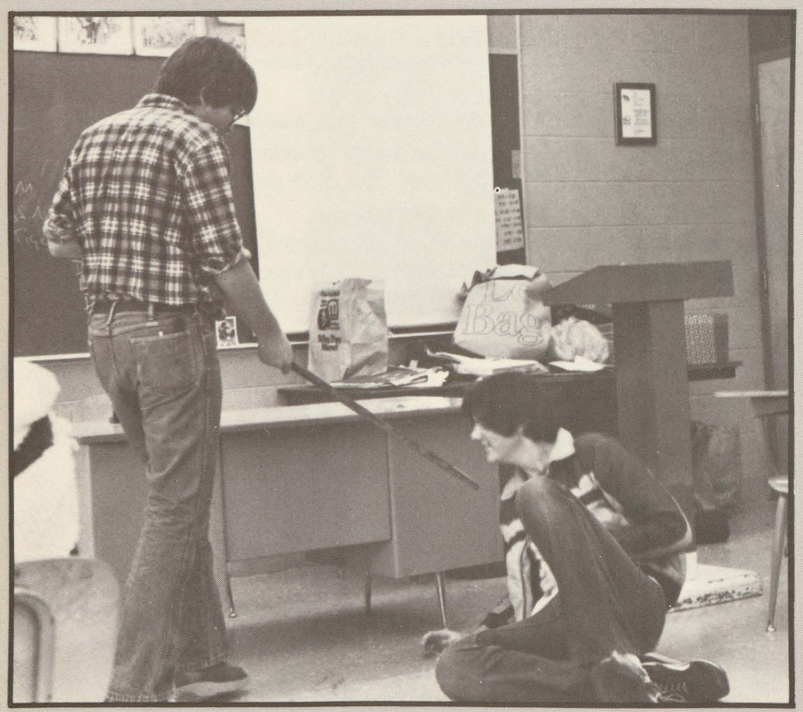
The game has become so popular that Chesaning's local arcades held competitions.

"I started playing Pac-Man because they had tournaments down at the arcade and I wanted to win trophies," said junior Ed Dick. Ed has scored over 200,000 points in a single game and has won two trophies.

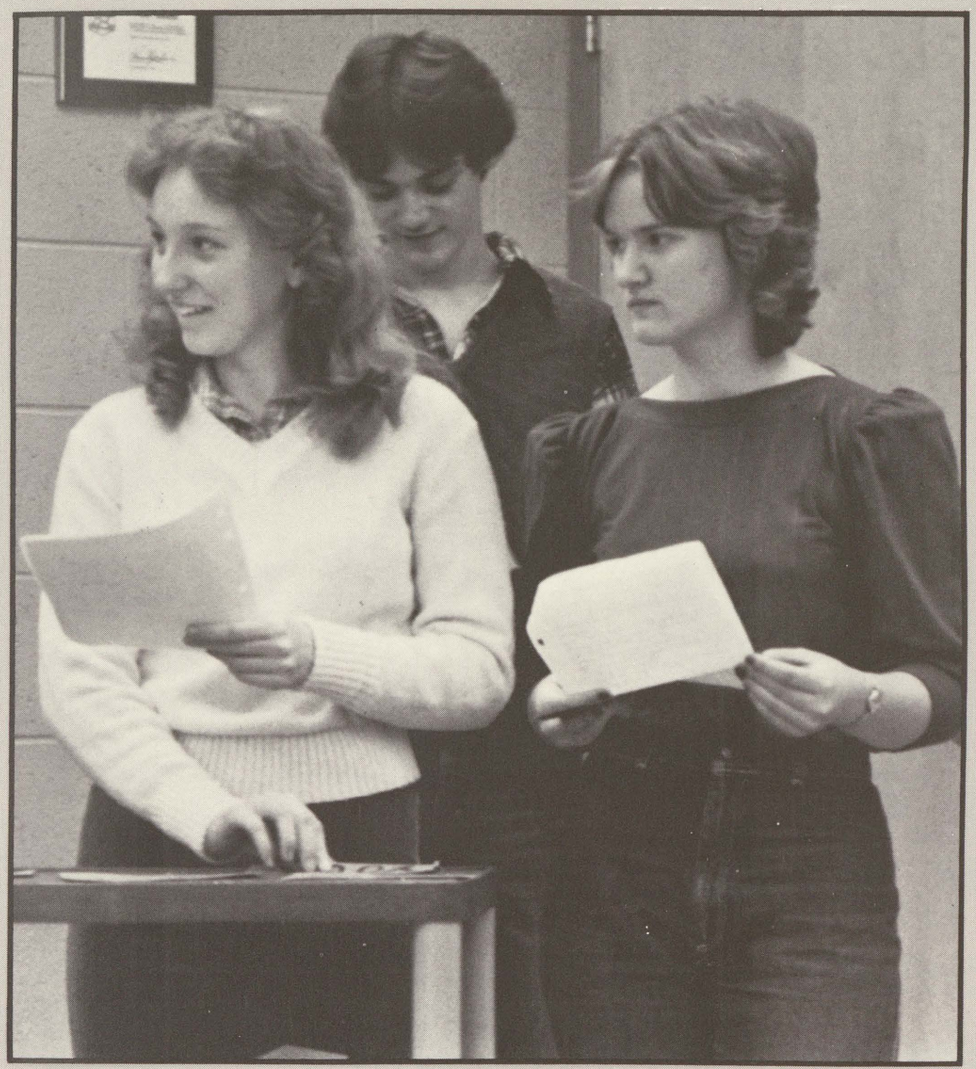
Pac-Man has made billions of dollars in home video-cartridges and with the arcade version. The symbol was even used on the cover of Time magazine.

JUNIOR DAVE OSTRANDER sees if he can top the high score at the local arcade.

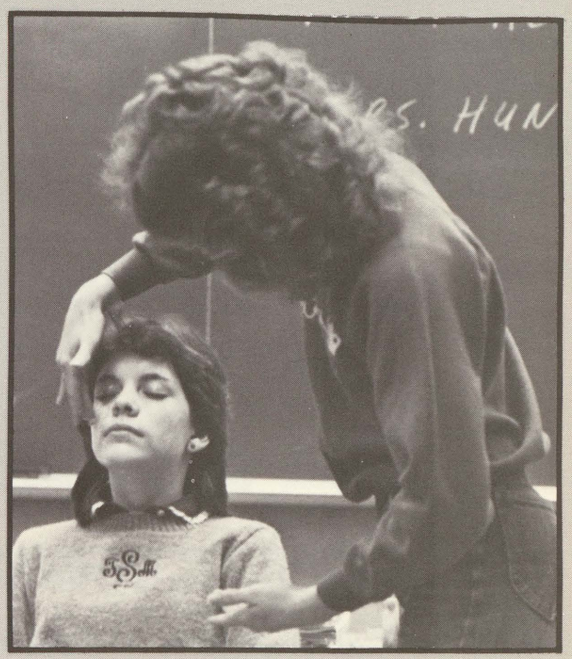
USING BALLOONS AS a prop for a skit entitled "The Bizarre Brassiere," Chris Birdsley and Judy Barror (9) file suit against a dry cleaners for shrinking their bras.



FRESHMEN ROB FEDDER and Robert Martin duel to the death in their skit based on "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" by James Thurber.
KEVIN STRUCK (10) GIVES a demonstration on engine repair in Mr. Martin's 10th grade English class.



DURING A DEMONSTRATION speech on facials, Kim Ondrias (10) massages cream on Toni Streeter's (10) face.
SUSAN MAYO, ADAM Liebrock, and Elaine Mose (9) learn confusing words by doing a "People's Court" skit.



Speaking Up!!!

"I think that students usually feel more sure about themselves after they have to do something in front of class," commented junior Marcie Devereaux, who has been making speeches since the fifth grade.

This is one of the reasons many high school English teachers require their students to prepare one or more speeches. Speeches force the students to communicate effectively with others, whether it be individually or to a group.

"I like to get up in front of a class. It makes me nervous, but I think it's a challenge and I enjoy doing it," said sophomore Missy Jones.

Speeches are challenges because they must be interesting in order to be effective. Also, students who must be relaxed to express themselves, are often tense and nervous.

"Getting up in front of class seems like fun; but when a student gets up there, he feels nervous, his face red, and he doesn't know where to start," explained Martina Struck.

Whether they are to demonstrate, inform, or explain, speeches can be a helpful learning experience.

Gross, Jeff
Gross, Mike
Gross, Shelley
Gubbins, Jeff
Haak, Russell
Hankins, Chris
Hankins, Tim
Hart, David

Helm, Cheryl
Helvic, Donna
Hernandez, Candelario
Hnevsa, Sandra
Hollerback, Lisa
Horny, Judy
Hoten, Naomi
Hyatt, Carolyn

Irland, Daryl
James, Julie
Japcinski, Katherine
Jiminez, Lucy
Johnroe, Kevin
Kingsbury, Kevin
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Kovick, Laura
Krish, Russ
Kulhanek, Rod
Kulka, William
LaClair, Jennifer

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Lewis, Christine
Liebrock, Adam
Lienau, Kevin
List, David
Lockwood, Clay

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Lucius, Deborah
Luha, Darla
Mahoney, Jeanne
Mahoney, Kristine
Mahoney, Lisa
Mahoney, Pat
Maike, Chris

Freshmen Work Hand-in-Hand

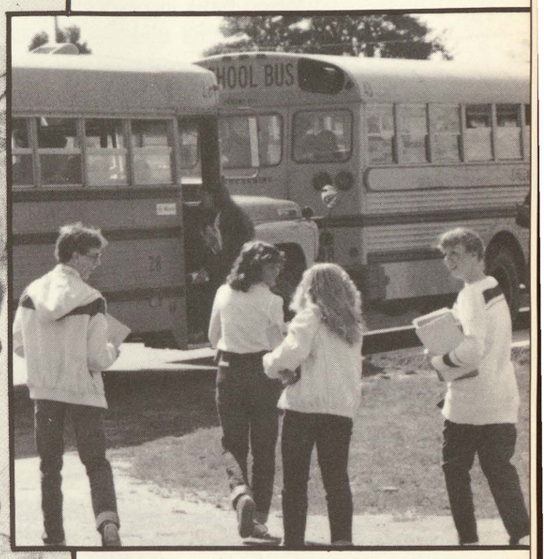
The Freshman class officers seem to have pulled off another successful year in raising money for their class. The officers made a profit of around $500 on the candy sale they sponsored. The credit goes to President: Jim Freeland, Vice President: Roger Pumford, Treasurer: Jodi Albert, Secretary: Michelle Nelson and their adviser Mr. Townsend for getting kids to participate in their class activities.

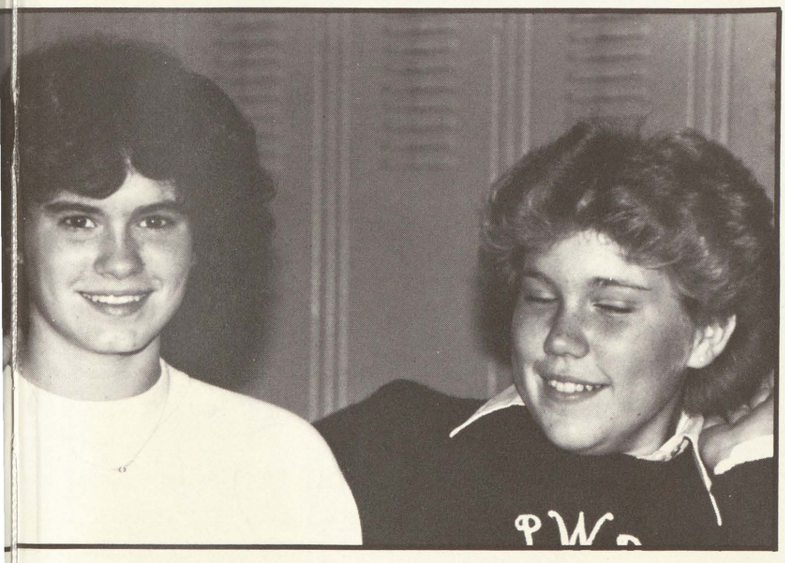
"Our job is a difficult but rewarding one, said Roger. "We help organize the Freshman-Sophomore Prom and we try to get our class of 272 students to participate in school activities."

The rewards are many though, agreed the officers. "We placed second in our float this year, which was the best a freshman class has done in a *long* time," said Michelle. They all agreed the best reward is knowing that they helped their class and had fun doing it.

ALL FOR ONE and one for all are officers Jim Freeland, Jodi Albert, Michelle Nelson and Roger Pumford.

HAVING FRIENDS is important to the characters on Square Pegs just as it is to sophomores Ken Smith, Amy Beldyga, Tina Coughlin and Tina Dooley.





PAM WEINRICH and Margaret Milwrick enjoy the show. "It's like what school is here. So many people on the show remind me of students here," said Pam.

Clicking with a clique

Square Pegs

Like, you know, fitting in is really important for teenagers, and this seasons most popular show, Square Pegs, deals with exactly that.

The show's main characters, Lauren and Patty are trying desperately to be a part of the "in" crowd.

C.H.S. students who watch the show say it's interesting and different. "I can relate to Johnny Slash . . . totally," said junior Mark Knowles. "I think the program shows how society forces teenagers to want popularity and social acceptance."

"I like how Muffy acts," said freshman Vicki Schnell. Muffy is the preppie character on the show. All of the seven main characters were discovered in a nation-wide talent search. The show's creator Anne Beatts explained they didn't want to have 25-year-olds playing 14-year-olds.

"The characters are dumb; that's why I like them," said freshman Lisa Good.

Teachers are Parents too!

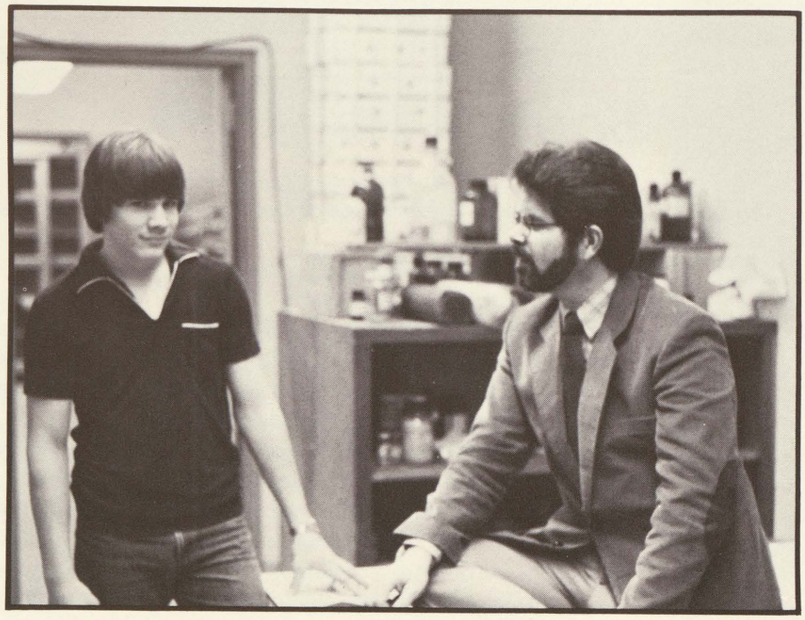
What do Mike Braun, Cheryl Lawton, Scott Johnson, and Val Wilson have in common? These are just 4 out of 10 kids who have parents that teach at C.H.S.

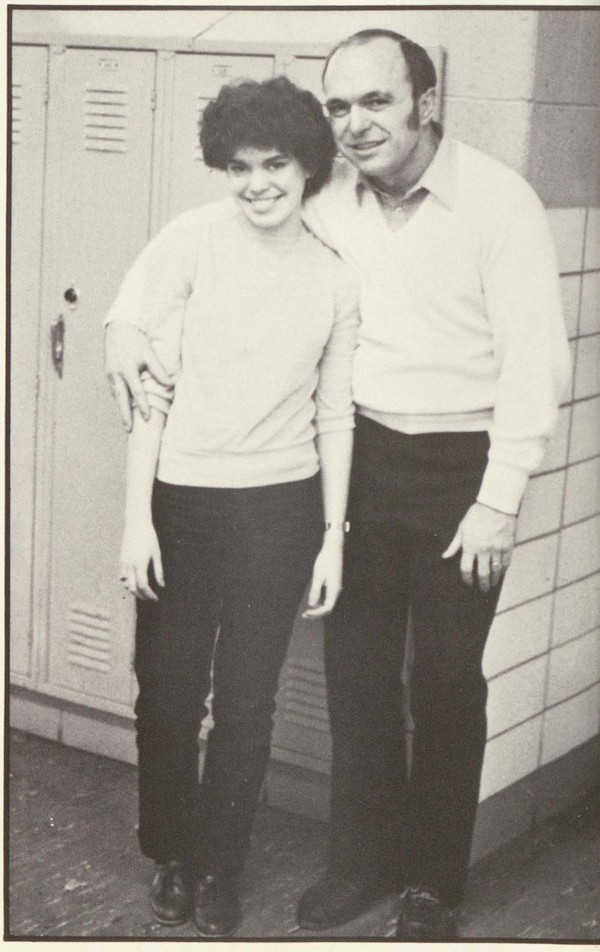
These people have had the opportunity to experience some of the advantages and disadvantages of this situation. "It helps when you need money or something," said Cheryl Lawton, daughter of Mr. Wayne Lawton who teaches in the English Department. "It's nice to know he's just down the hall if I have any trouble," added Debra Richey, daughter of Mr. Earl Richey who teaches in the Business Department. These advantages may seem trivial, but how many times have you found yourself looking for that extra nickel in your locker to buy a cookie for lunch?

"There are some disadvantages," agreed Mike Braun. "When we're in class and dad screws up really bad, he makes me look bad." Mike is the son of Mr. Norwin Braun who teaches in the Agricultural Department.

A few get picked on because they are expected to solve their friends or classmates problems that they may have with their parent.

"It does have its moments," said Val Wilson, daughter of Mr. Donald Wilson, who also teaches in the Business Department. "Once I was in class and I yelled, 'Hey dad come here," really loud. The whole class was laughing, especially dad. It was embarrassing."

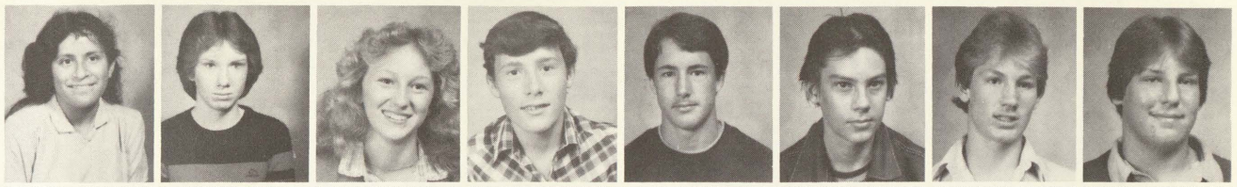




"ITS NICE TO have my mother as a teacher because I get excuses when I need them," said junior Brian Albert. "But the disadvantage is other teachers go and tell when I do something wrong right away."

"ROBERT IS FINALLY able to see the scientific concepts that I work with," said Mr. Reer. "Having Robert here has been unexpectedly tranquill."

"HAVING MY DAUGHTER at the high school hasn't destroyed our friendship so far," said Mr. Richey.



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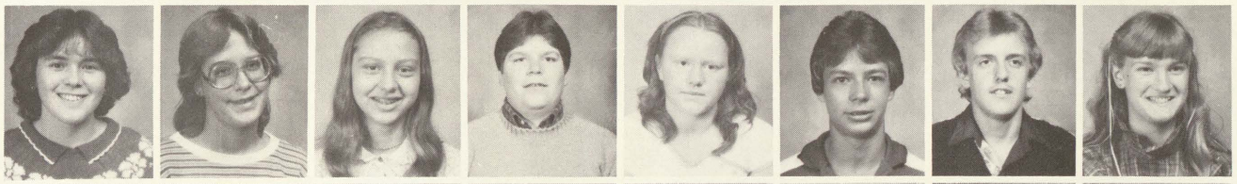

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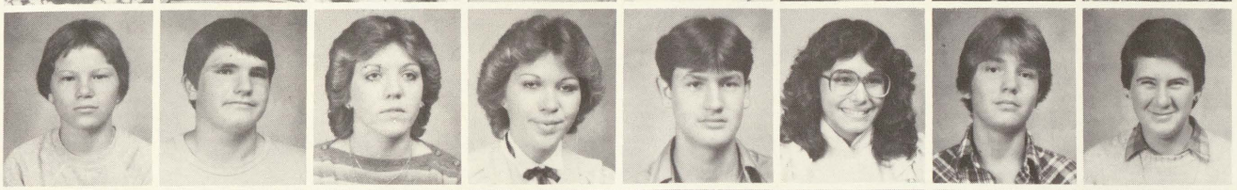

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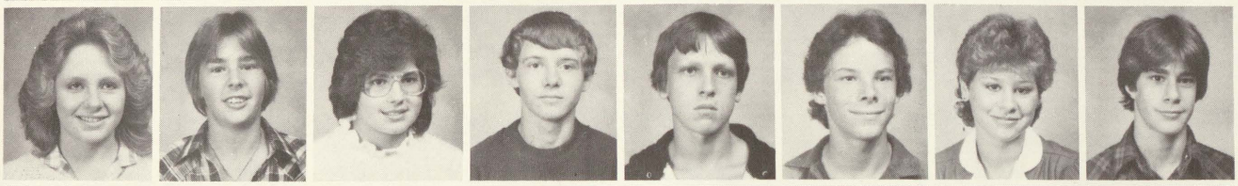

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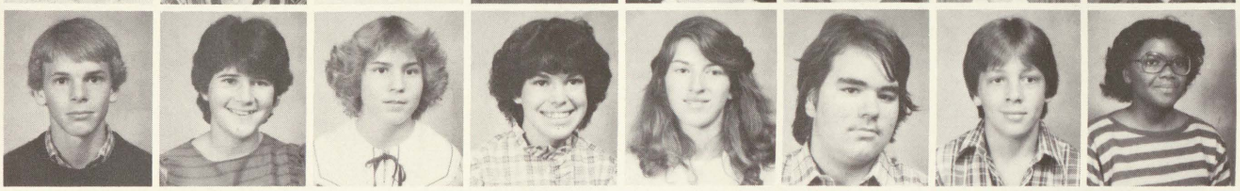

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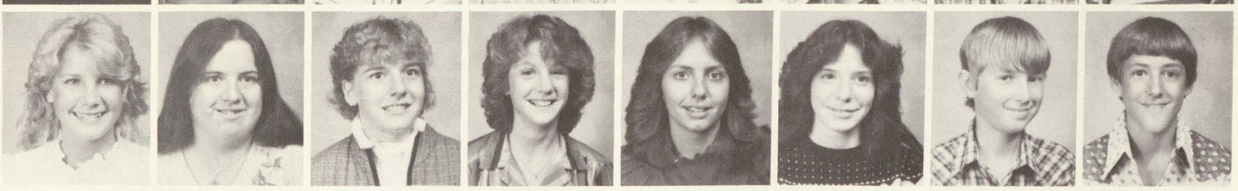

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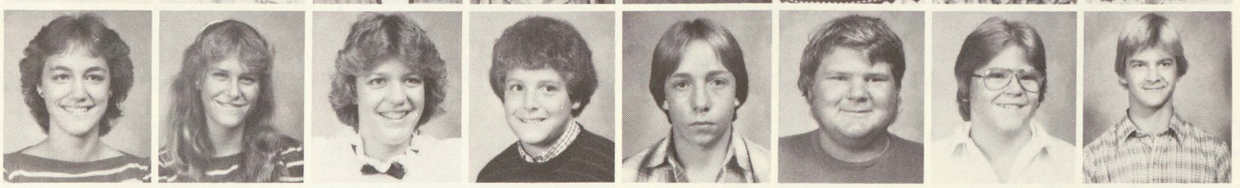

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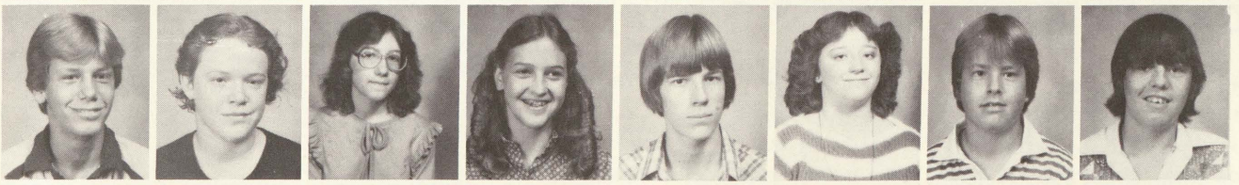

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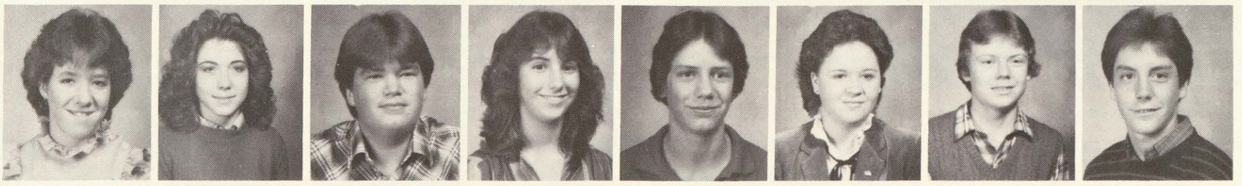

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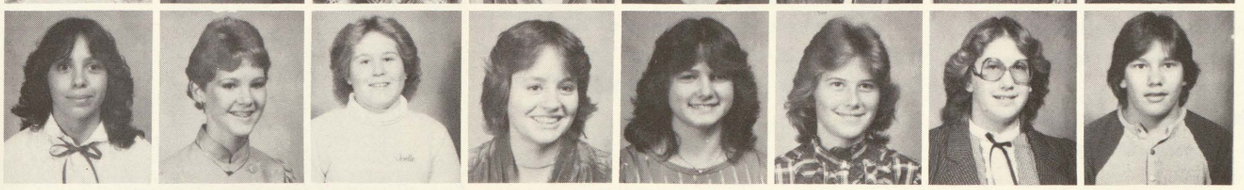

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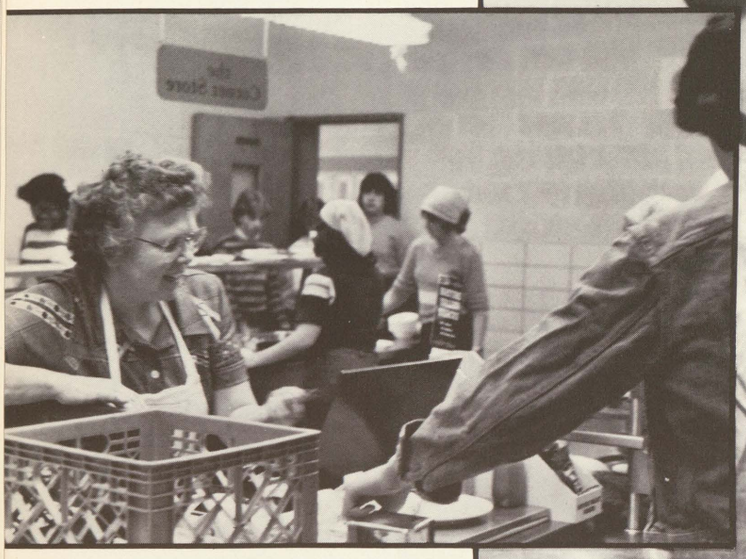
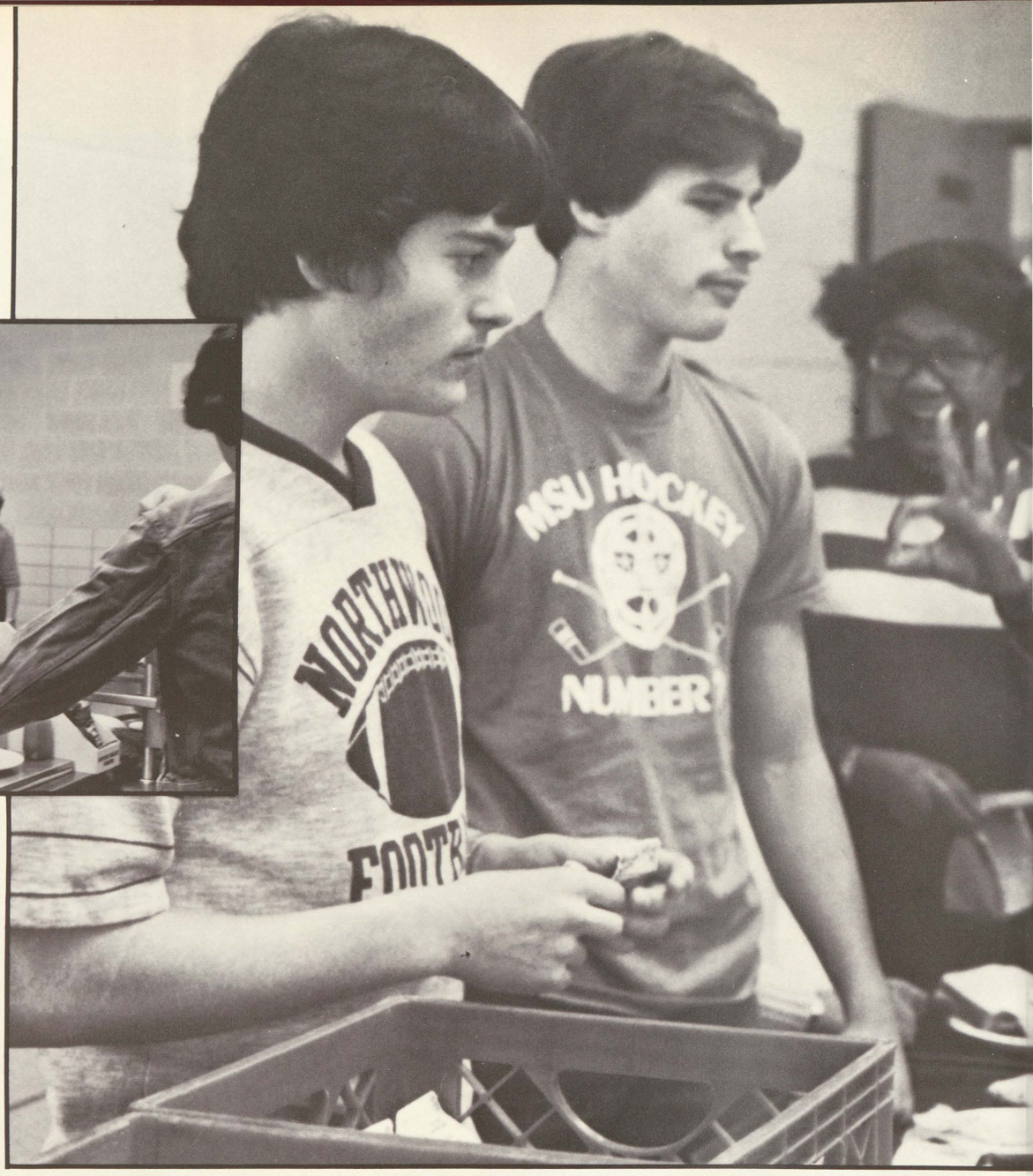




THE FOOD is exquisite according to Matt Peters and Jeff Beckman.

COLLECTING THE money in the ala carte line is Mrs. Winnie Wesley.

Eat, Drink and be Merry, For Tomorrow They May Serve . . .

Believe it or not, hamburgers and hotdogs seem to be the least favorite foods served in the cafeteria, according to veteran cook Mrs. Winnie Wesley.

"Pizza and french fries are the most popular foods," said Mrs. Wesley.

For the second year, students were able to select a complete meal for 90 cents or select individually priced items ala carte.

The food, which is cooked at the middle school, is provided through Canteen food service.

Student aides who work fourth hour in the kitchen get paid and get free lunch every day. There are seven kitchen aides this year.

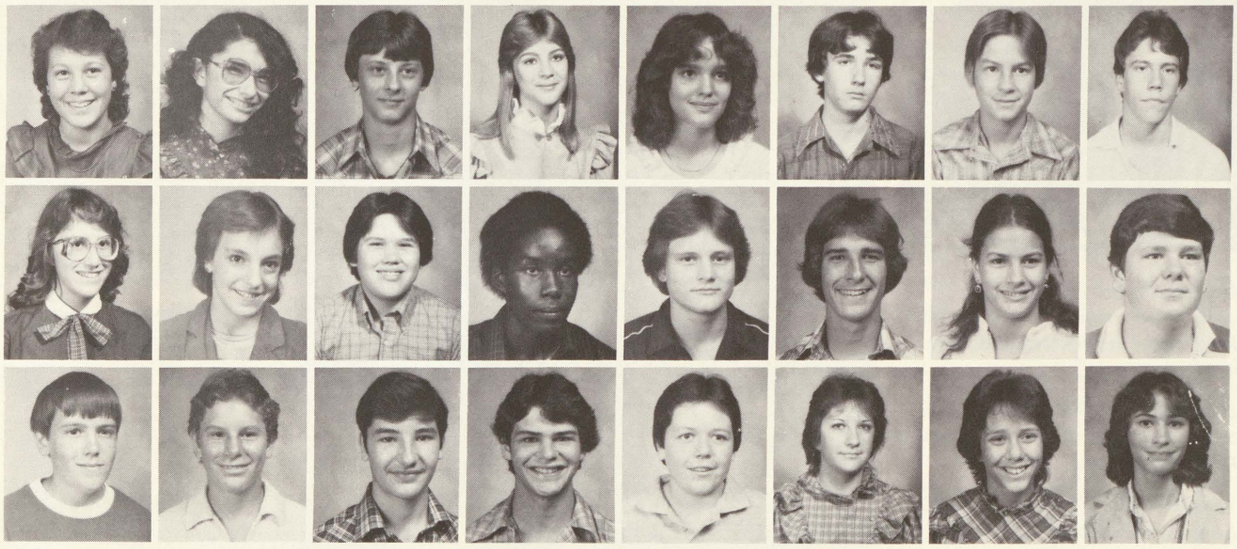
"I usually buy the complete meal if it looks good," said sophomore Charlie Klutts. "If not, I just eat french fries."

"I buy the ala carte so I have a choice," said freshman Jim Goodrich.

"Sometimes I go to ala carte," said sophomore Bill Pitt. "But if they aren't having something good I eat cookies."

"Chocolate chip cookies are the favorite," said Mrs. Wesley. "And chocolate milk is also the most popular."

"I LIKE going to the fast food corner because you can get your food so much quicker," said Mark Setterington, freshman.



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Wilson, Ruth
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Wolfe, Robert
Wolfe, Rusty
Woodworth, Robert
Yates, Charles
Yule, Jeff
Zelahi, Wendy
Zilinsik, Laura
Zuchschwerdt, Katherine

SELECTING EVERYONE'S favorite food (pizza), is senior Brian Schnell.

NOT PICTURED:
Steve Frasier
Laura Martin
Robert Martin
Steve Frasier
Cheryl Holmes
Beth McLeod
Ruth Palacio

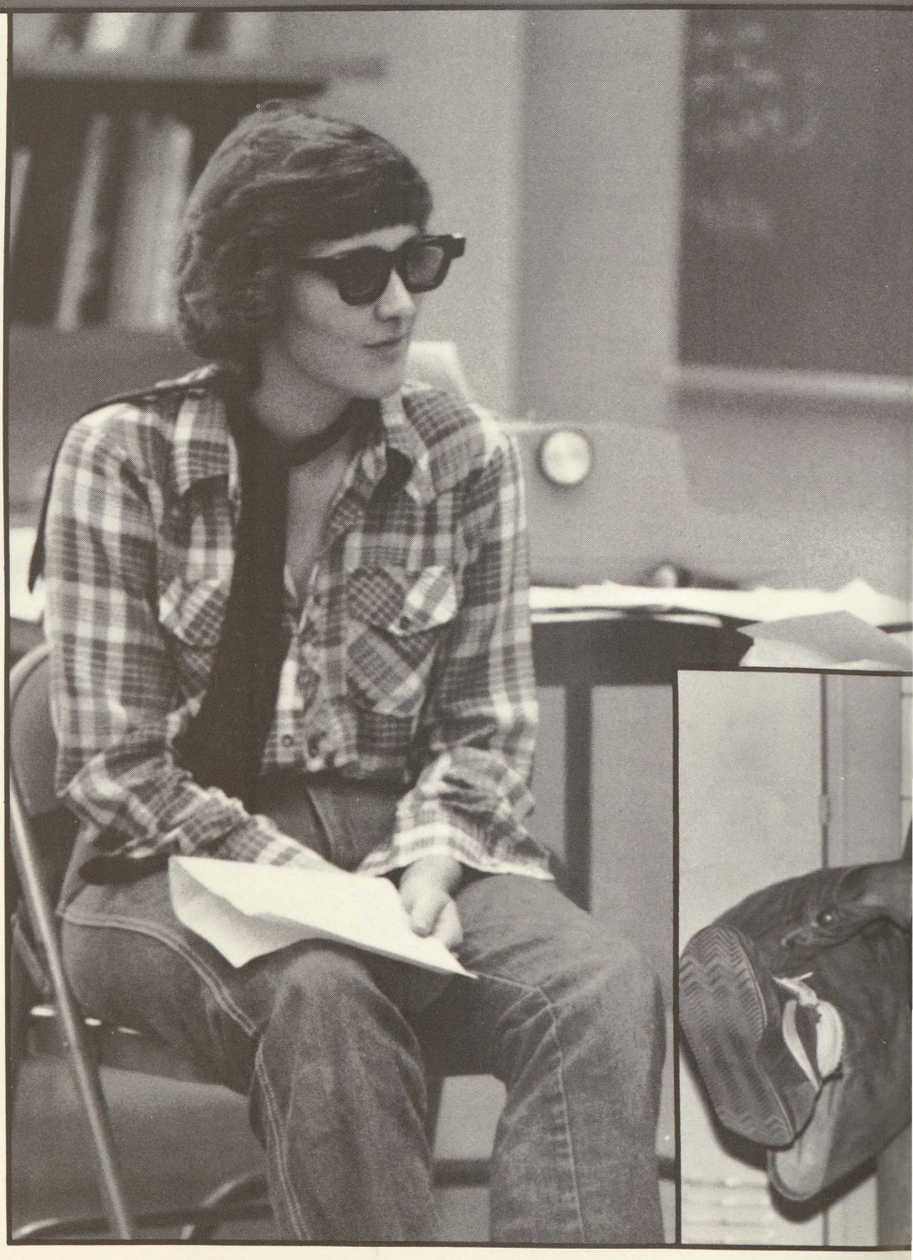
"ROD STREETER, what are you doing with that hat?" asked Denise Rehmann as Liz Schwandt tried to ignore their conversation.

DURING SUMMER vacation seniors Julie Dobos and Alison Gibson spent some of their time singing in the Showboat Chorus.

DISGUISED AS Clyde Clutz, senior Jenny Palmer undergoes a secretarial job interview in Communication Skills class.

BRUCE NIXON, senior, shows his spirit by dressing up for Dress Up Day during Homecoming Week.

"EARTH PEOPLE don't realize the good food they throw away," said senior Joe Seamon after he ate his way to the bottom of the garbage can.



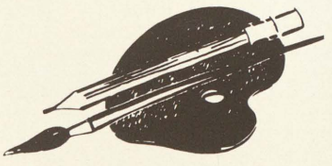
The seniors of 1983 display their spirit by decking out for Spirit Day.

1983 Class Officers: Mike Devota, Tres; Mr. Baese, Advisor; Jack Evans, Pres.; Sandy Pollick, Sec.; Connie Brettrager, V-Pres.

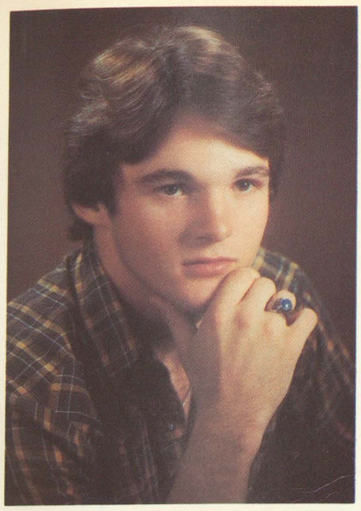
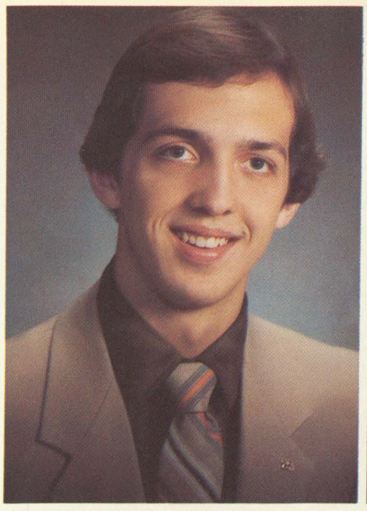
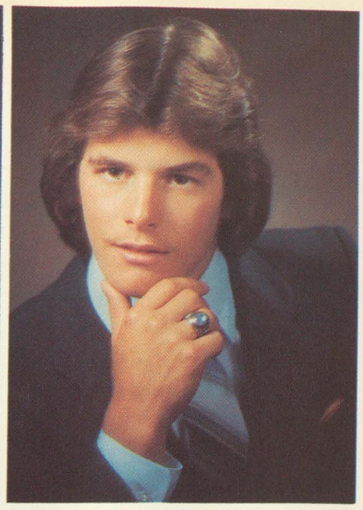
Tomorrow is a dream
That leads me onward,
Always just a step
ahead of me . . .
It's the joy
I've yet to know,
The love
I've yet to show,
For it's the person
I've yet to be.

White Rose

"Long Time"



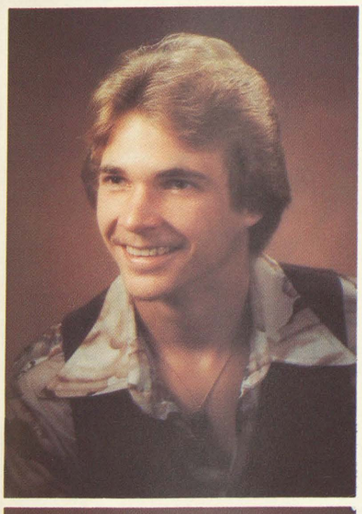
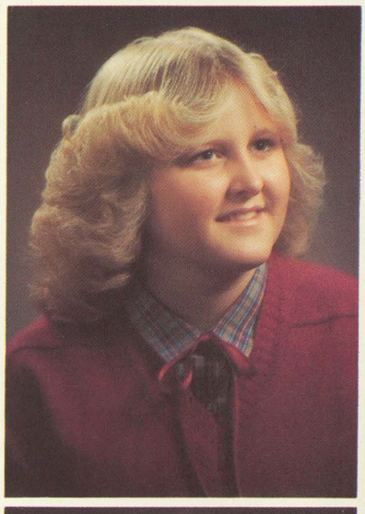
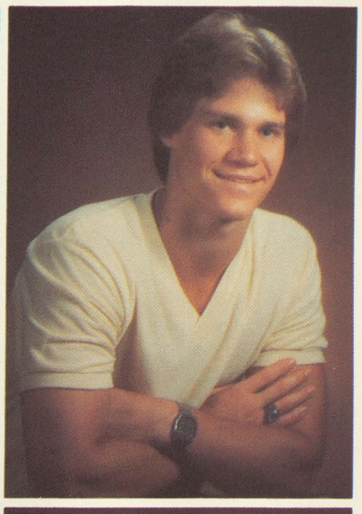
Dark Purple
Light Purple

David Ackerman

David Adams: Student Council 4; Bs.ball 1; F.ball 1; B.ball 2

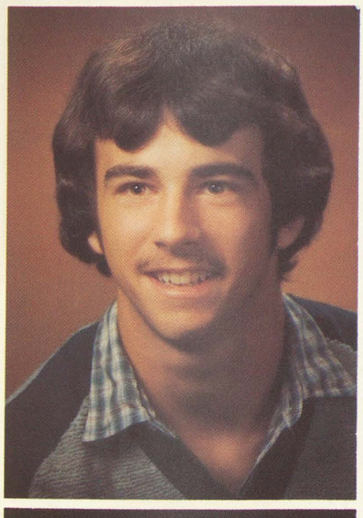
Ronald Albert: F.ball 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1

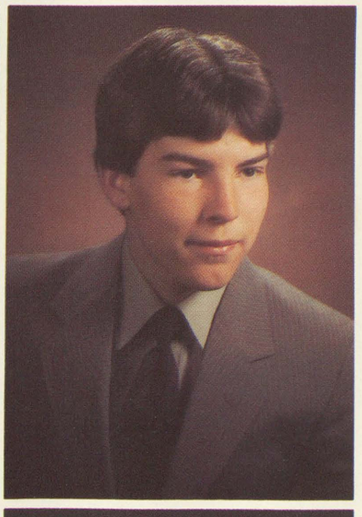




David Amman

Kristine Amman: Chorus 1,2,3,4

Mitchell Amman: Class King 1; F.ball 1, 2,3,4

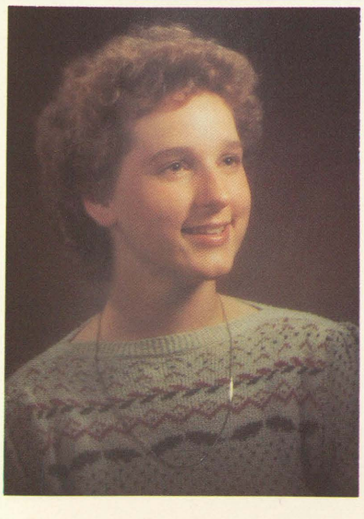
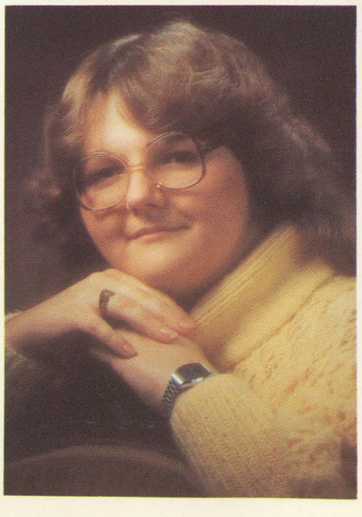
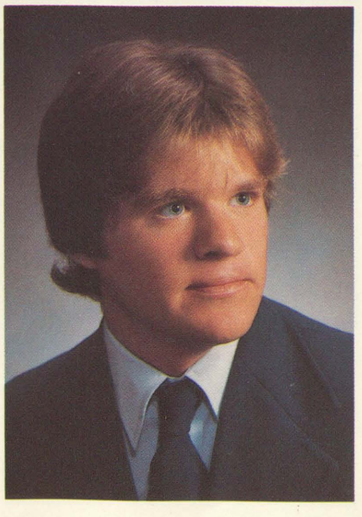




Kurt Angst

Laura Azelton: Track 1

Todd Baase: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4

Barbara Balamucki: Art Club 2,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Photo Club 2

Susan Bale

Richard Barancik: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; C.C. 1, 2; Track 1

Modeling Her Career

"Modeling is a career with a lot of competition, but it's like everyone else's job that they go to everyday," said Laura Hoskins, senior.

Laura began her career in modeling four years ago at Austin Professional Modeling School, with the help of Lisa Coffin.

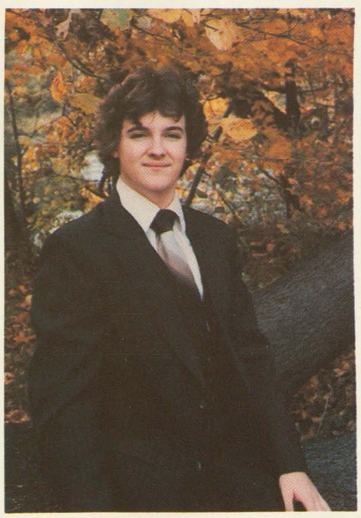
"She gave me the number to Austin's."

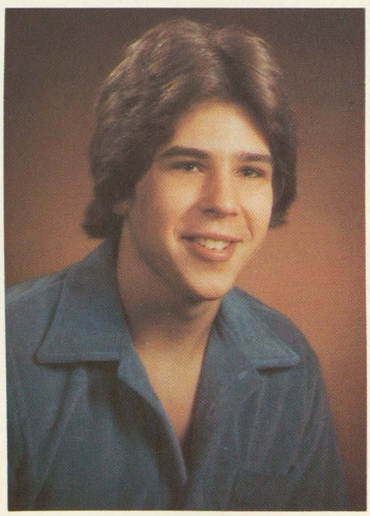
"I was accepted and taught the basics of modeling: how to sit, walk and present myself. Now, however, I am part of the Ship's Connection Corporation. At Ship's I have been able to put my talents to use."

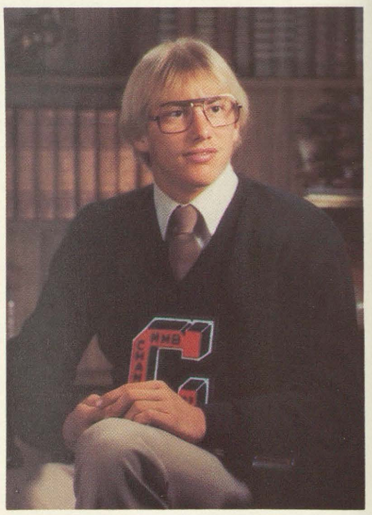
"I really like to do printwork more than fashion shows, although, shows are full of excitement, I like the idea of magazines better," said Laura.

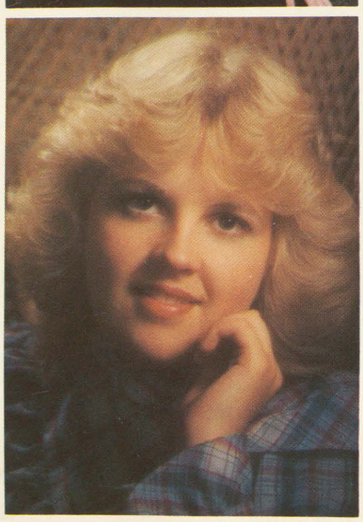
Laura is looking forward to going to Chicago for competition. If Laura is one of the winners in competition, she will be with a traveling fashion show. The show will cover sixty-four cities in only four months. Travel, meals, and room expenses will all be paid for. Farther into Laura's future she will try to receive an associates degree in Fashion Design.

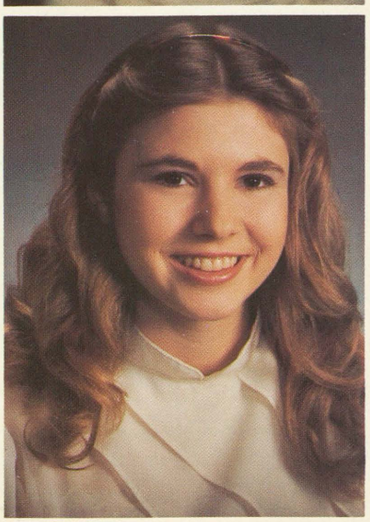
"If there's one thing I'd change about the profession of modeling, it would be the fact that people have stereotyped models. I don't feel I'm better than anyone else. I do it because it's fun and I enjoy it."

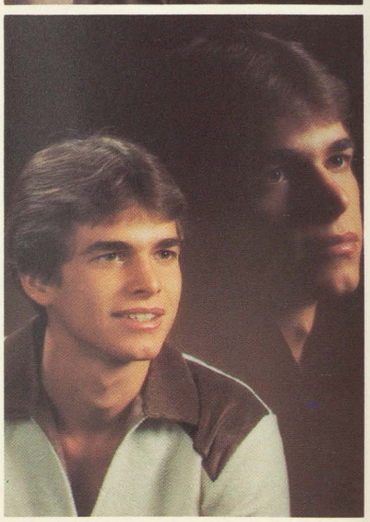


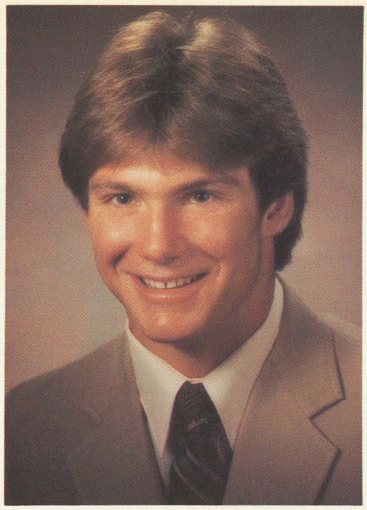












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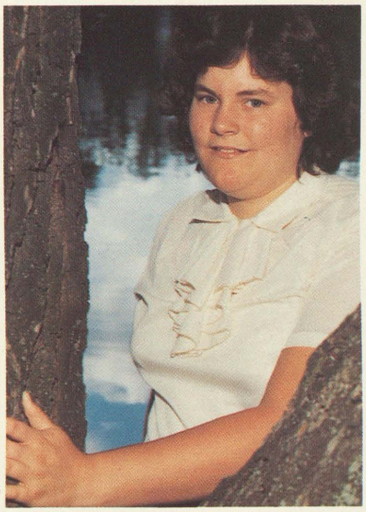
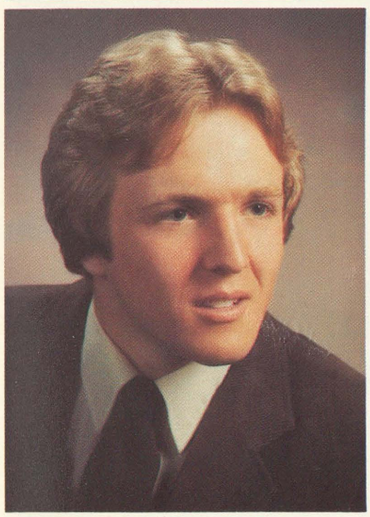
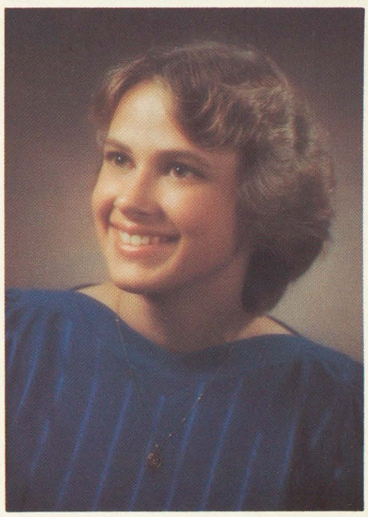
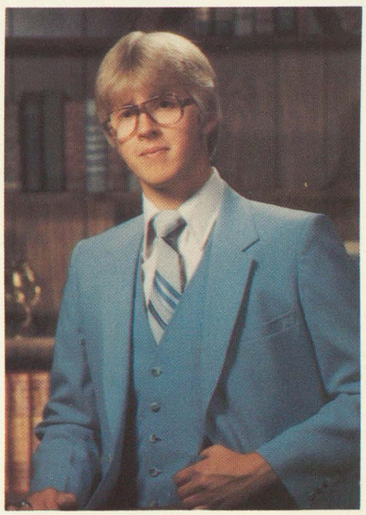
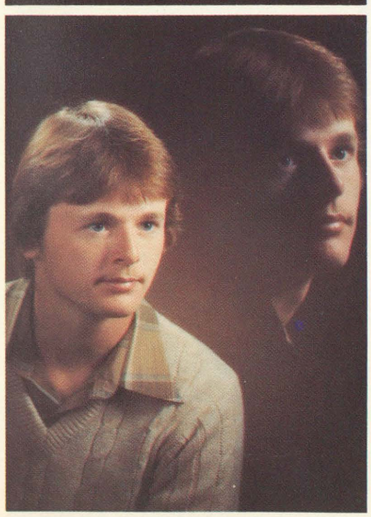
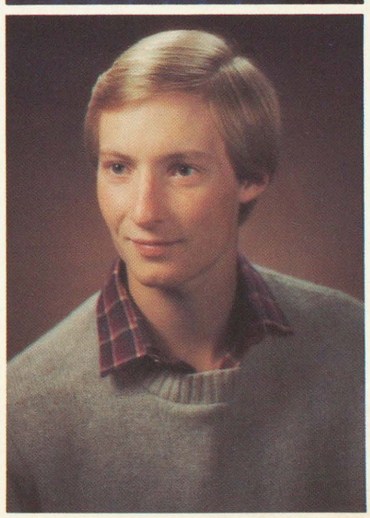
Douglas Barnes: F.ball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Bs.ball 1,2
Holly Barror: Chorus 3,4; Swimming 1



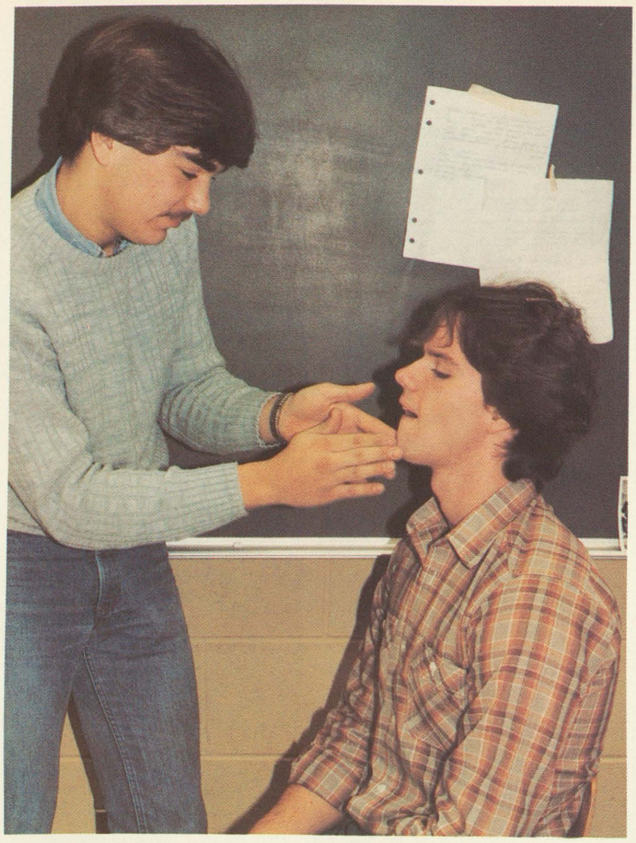
Janet Barror: Yrbk. 3
Tammy Bates
Annette Bell: Band 1

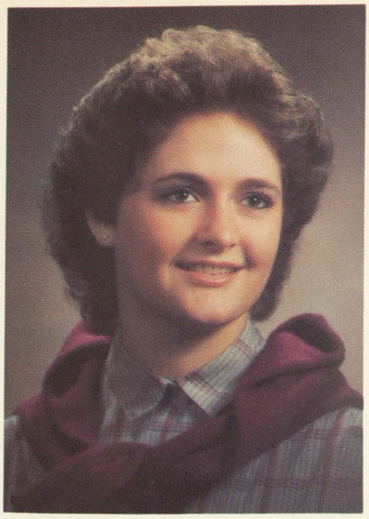
James Benfield: Chorus 3,4; F.ball 1
James Bila: F.ball 2,3
Kay Bila: Track 1
Joe Birchmeier: N.H.S. 3,4; F.ball 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; Bs.ball 1,2,3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Class King 2
Richard Birdsley: N.H.S. 3,4; F.ball 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; Bs.ball 1,2,3,4
Julie Blazo: F.F.A. 1
Robert Blazo: Band 1,2

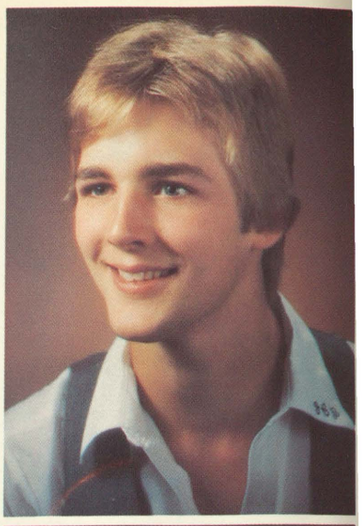



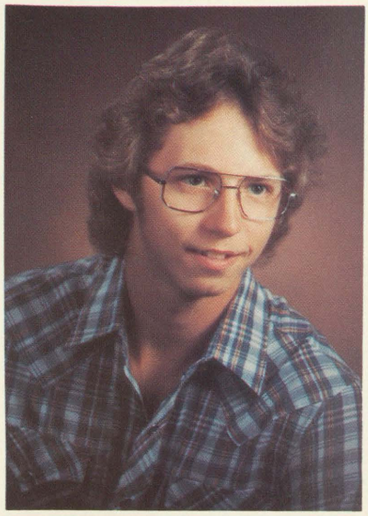
Tammy Blazo: Art Club 4; Band 2
Tammy Bolf: Chorus 1,2,3
Theresa Borton: Chorus 1,2,3; Track 1
Jerry Boucher
John Boyd
Michael Braun: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; N.H.S. 3,4; F.ball 1,3; B.ball 1,2,3,4
Connie Brettrager: N.H.S. 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Class V-Pres. 3,4; Class Queen 1; Homecoming Queen

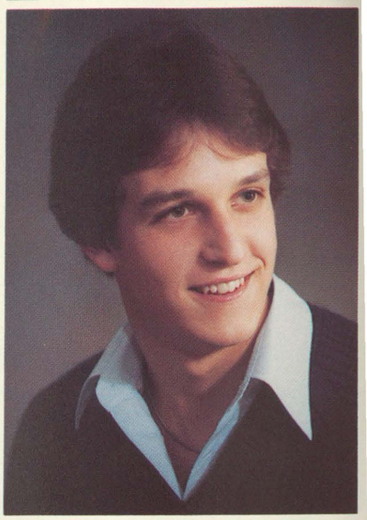


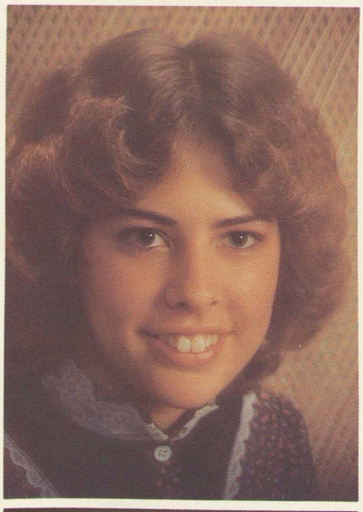
WHEN PUTTING FOUNDATION on Jerry Canze, Barry King discovered that a woman's daily routine is not that easy.

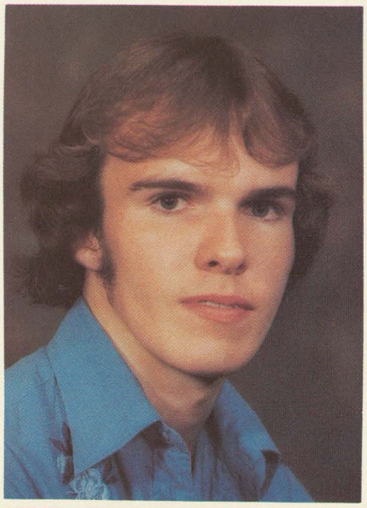


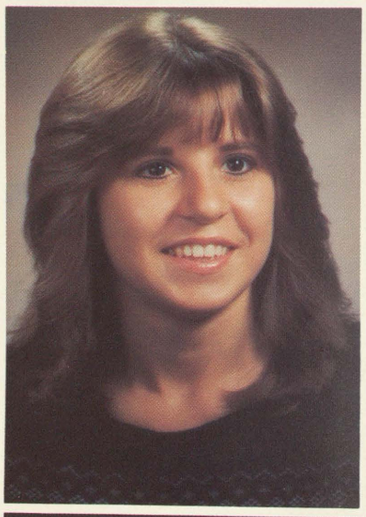


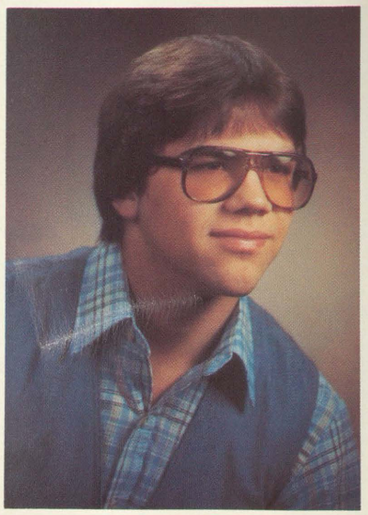


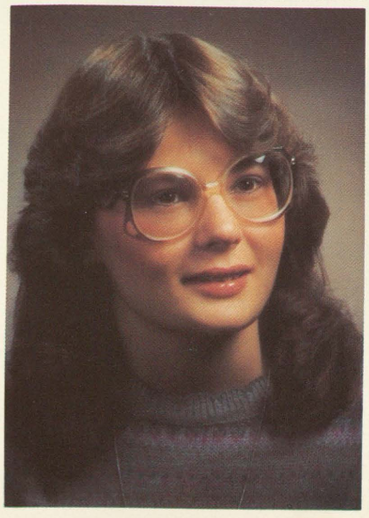


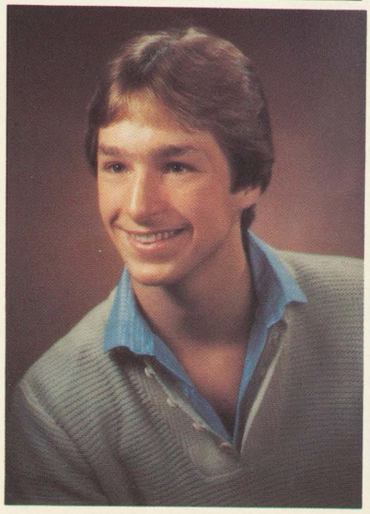


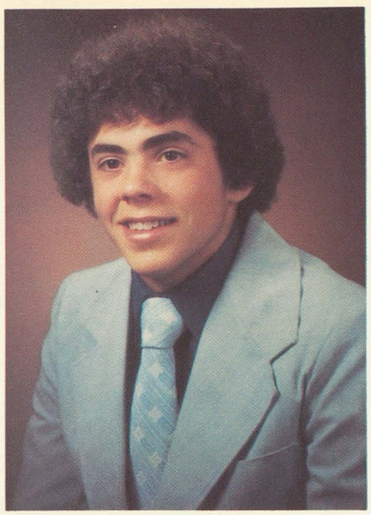
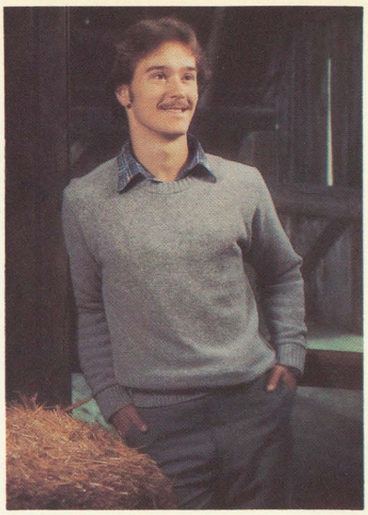
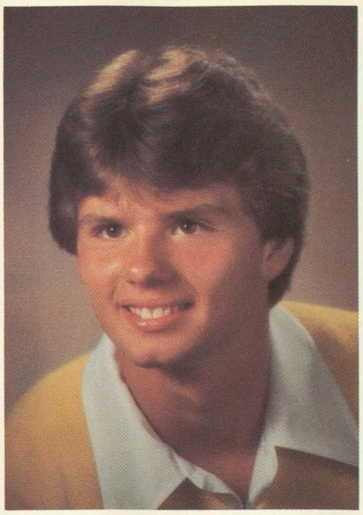




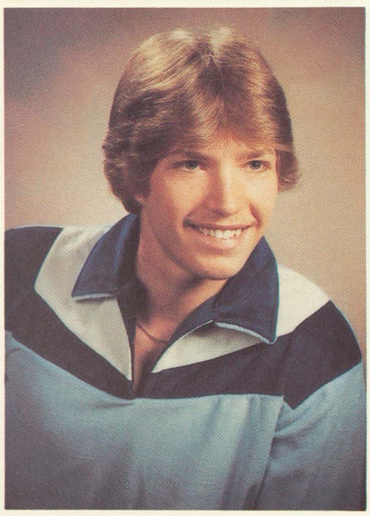


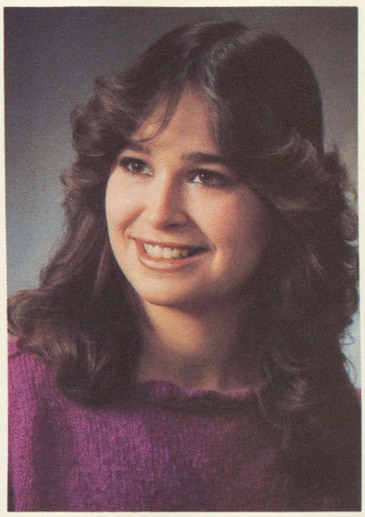




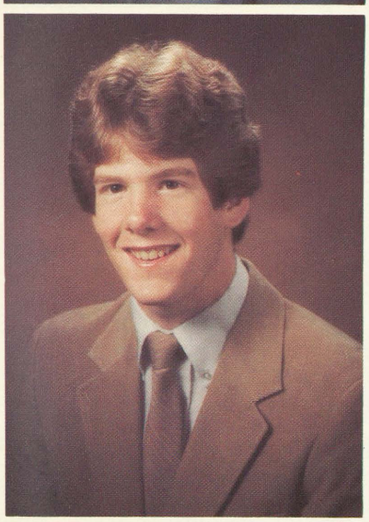
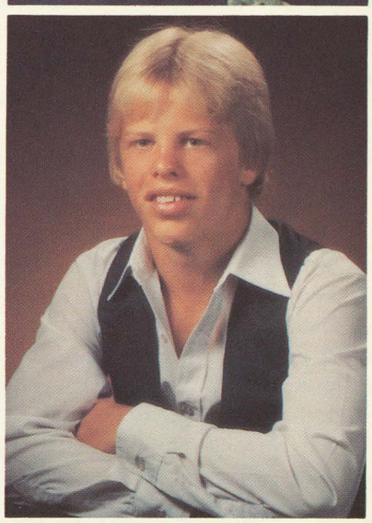
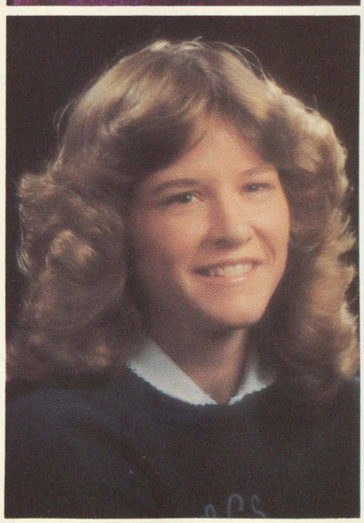




Gabrielle Mullally: Exchange Student; Fall Play 4
Joesph Bueche
Martin Bueche
Robert Byrd: Track 1,4
Jerry Canze: F.ball 4; F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; C.C. 2; Track 1,2,3,4

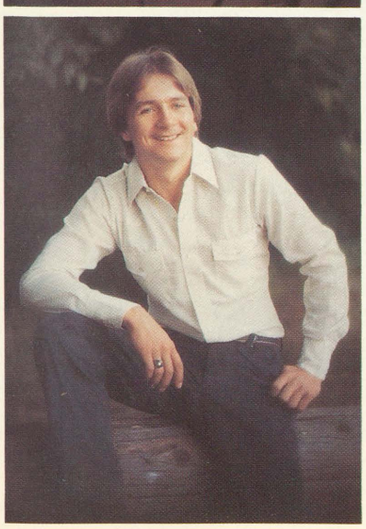
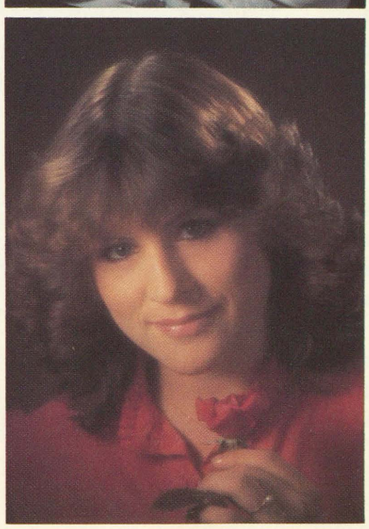
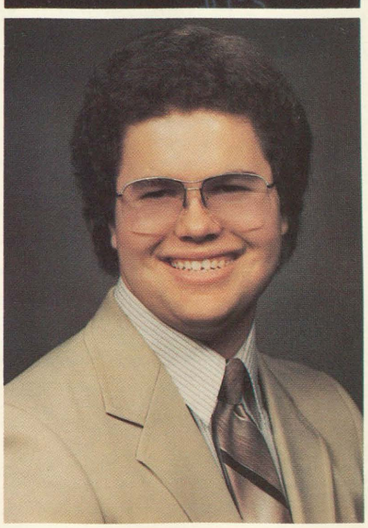




Joesph Cermak: Band 1; F.F.A. 2,3,4
Roger Chamberlin: F.F.A. 1,2,3,; F.ball 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1; Bs.ball 1
Douglas Chant: Chorus 1,2; Bs.ball 1,2,3, 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1
Kirsten Coffin: N.H.S. 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3
Heidi Coleman

Sharon Conley: F.F.A. 1; Art Club 2
Richard Cook
Angie Coonrod
Douglas Cooper: B.ball 1; Bs.ball 1,3
Dan Corrin: N.H.S. 3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
Mark Coughlin: F.ball 1,2,3; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4; Track 4
Amy Crofoot: S.ball 2

Sharlene Czarnecki: Yrbk. 3; Student Council 2,3,4
Stephanie Czeiszperger: French Club 4; Yrbk. 3
Kevin Damic: Swimming 1; Golf 1; Wrestling 1,2
Allison Dankert: Chorus 1,2
Roland Darling: Band 1,2
Danyella Davis: Band 1,2
Kevin Davis: Band 1

Just Horsin' Around

The day is done, and the sun's rays paint colors of orange and red across the horizon. The horse and its master ride off into the sunset.

This may sound like a fairy tale, but Theresa Mahoney, a senior, has enjoyed many such sunsets with her horse Lady.

Lady has brought much pleasure and recognition into Theresa's life. Through days spent riding in the woods or the awards won in competive shows.

"However, much work must go into caring of the horse," said Theresa.

"Lady is fed twice each day and gets water once or twice a day depending on the heat. I usually brush her and clean out her feet everyday. The pen is cleaned out every other day in order to keep her feet healthy. I only wash Lady before a show because too much washing dries out her coat," said Theresa.

"I'm very grateful to my parents who took the time and money to let me have my horse."

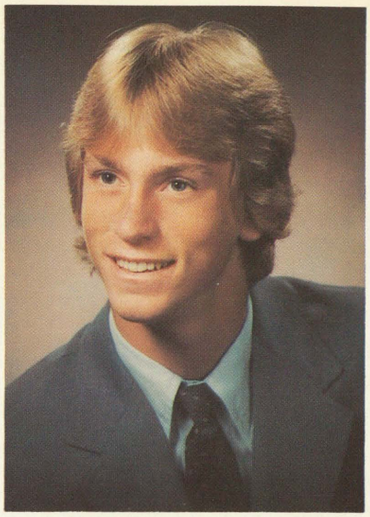
Lady, a quarter horse mane, is brown with white hind stockings and a white star on her forehead and is fourteen years old.

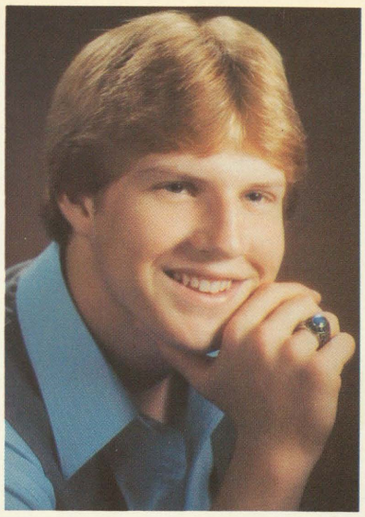
However, with Lady's beauty, comes talent. "I did very well with Lady last year in competing in the Happy Hoofers Easy Riders Show. I earned enough points with Lady to receive the senior high point for pleasure events. Lady and I also had the privilege to compete in the state 4-H Horse Show. We placed fifth in Western Pleasure in the grade Quarter Horse Division. Also last year in the Senior division, I had the third highest number of points in two pleasure events in the county for the year."

Theresa has been a member of the Happy Hoofers 4-H Horse Club since she was ten years old. For the last three years, Theresa has been an officer, and this year was elected as President.

"Having a horse has been a great pleasure. I'm very grateful for my parents who took the time and money to let me have and show my horse."

"I hope when I am on my own, I can own a horse and help kids learn to ride like my 4-H leaders (Betty Sadilek and Judy Crickmore) and my sister, Ann, did for me," said Theresa.





Gary Devereaux: Bs.ball 2,3

Mary Devota: Band 1,2; Class Queen 2

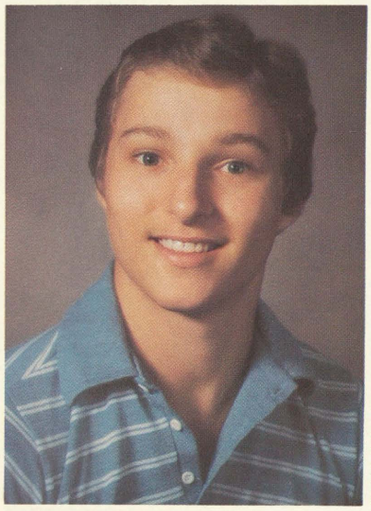
Micheal Devota: F.ball 1,2,3,4; Bs.ball 1, 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; N.H.S. 4

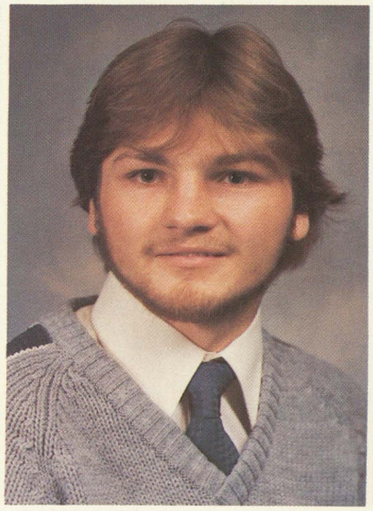
Julie Dobos: N.H.S. 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Track 1; Band 2,3,4

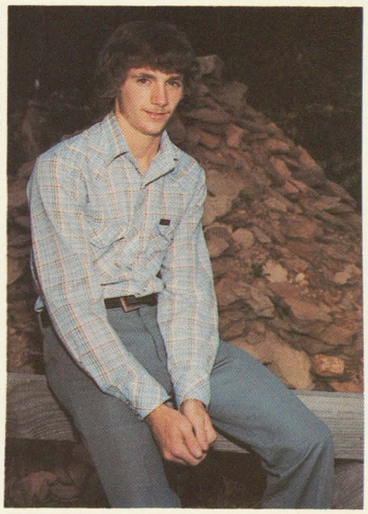
Patty Dooley: Student Council 1

Jack Evans: Band 1,2; Class Pres. 3,4; C.C. 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 4

Steven Fath







Kelly Flory: Band 1,2,3,4; Swimming 1; S.ball 1,2

Lisa Flory: B.ball 2,3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; C.C. 1; S.ball 2; Student Council 3,4

Theresa Fondren: French Club 4; Band 1, 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2

Karen Fowler: Yrbk. 3; S.ball 2,3; V.ball 2

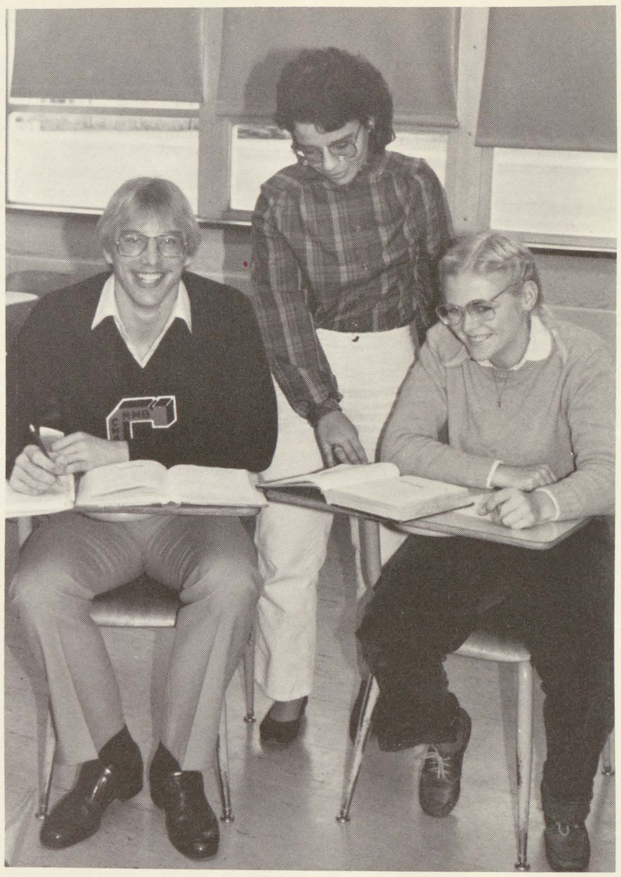
Scott Frederick: Bs.ball 1,3,4

Robert Frier: F.F.A. 2,3,4

Dennis Fulton

Nancy Gasper: Student Council 2; Class Secretary 3; S.ball 1,2,3,4

Brenda Gasser: N.H.S. 3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4;



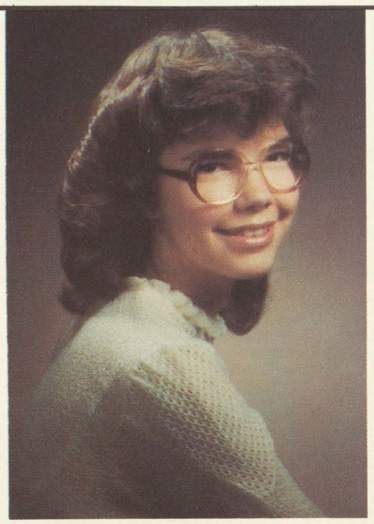
PSAT/NMSQT

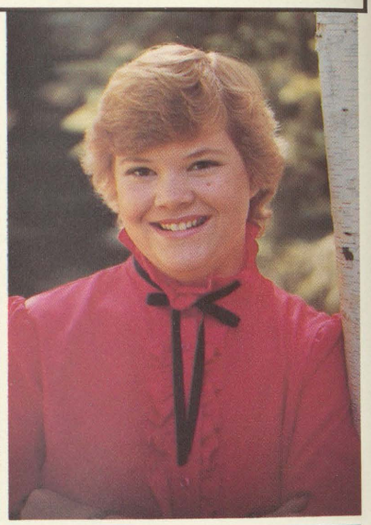
Joe Birchmeier, Linda Woolston and Theresa Mahoney were honored with a certificate because they ranked in the top five per cent nationally in the PSAT/NMSQT.

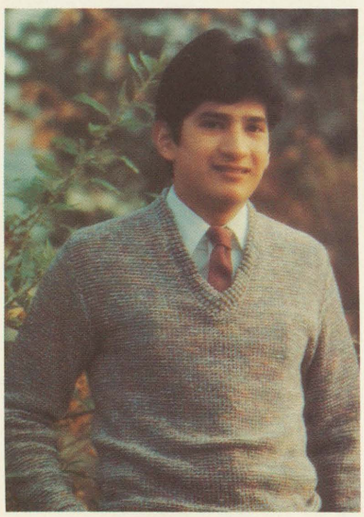
The larger of the two groups of participants honored in each merit program includes some 35,000 students who are commended for high performance.

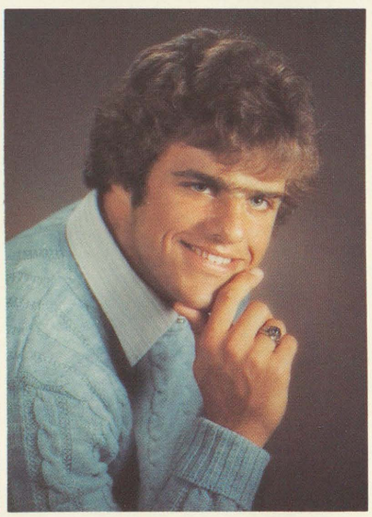
By receiving such scores, they have been recognized by many colleges and offered special scholarships.

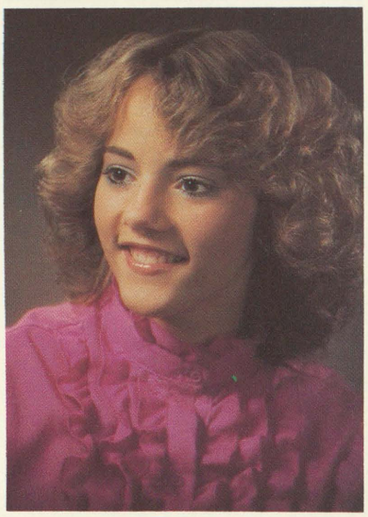
"It was a big surprise and it allowed me to find out more about the colleges in the U.S.," said Joe Birchmeier.

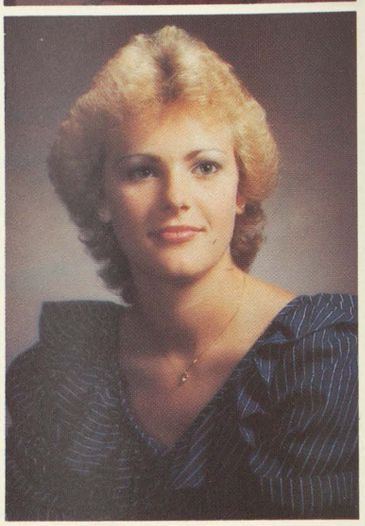


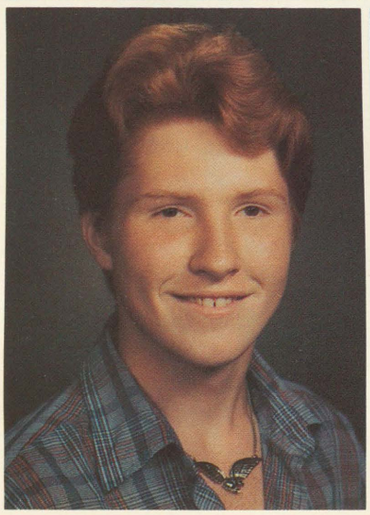


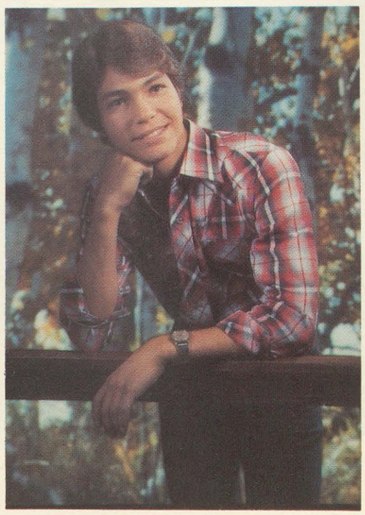


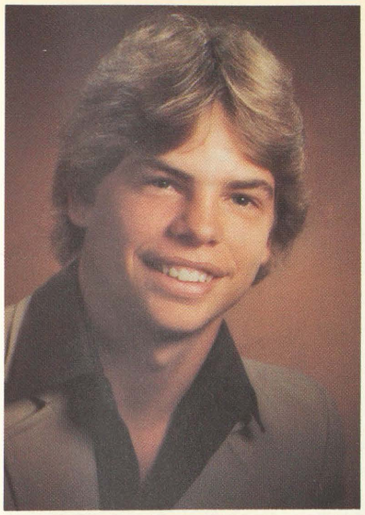


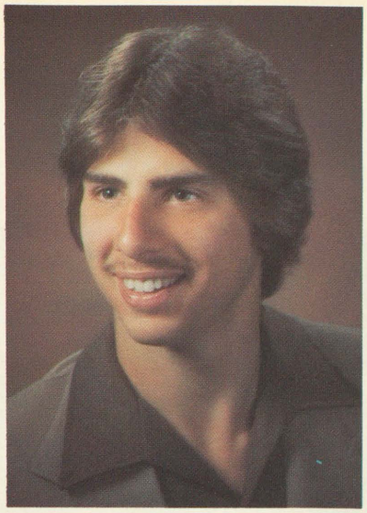








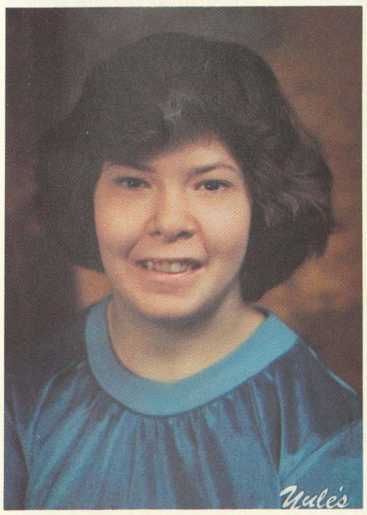


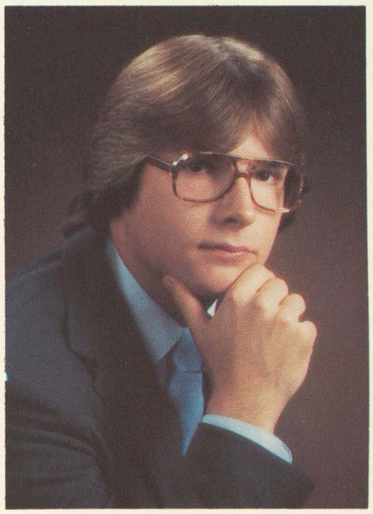


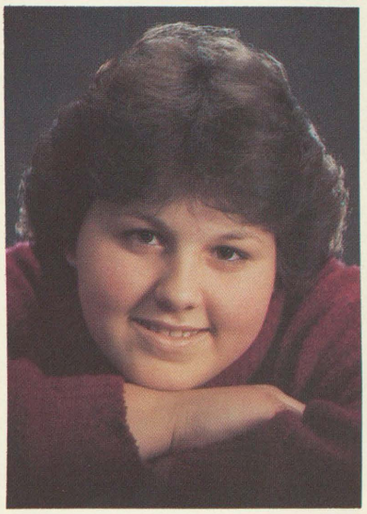
Dan Gengler: F.F.A. 1,2,4; Wrestling 1,2,3, 4

Joy Gengler

Steven Gengler: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1; Bs.ball 1







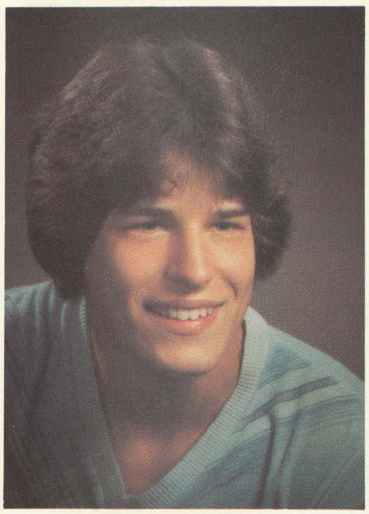
Janet Gerding: Art Club 2,3,4

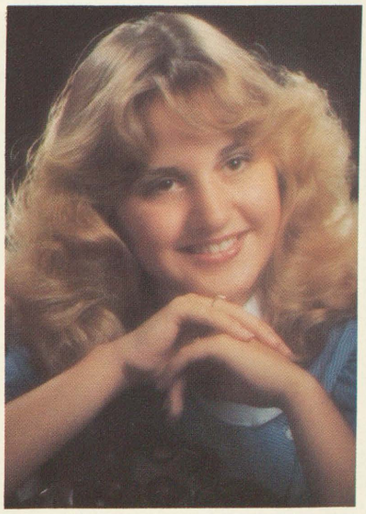
Alison Gibson: Band 1,2,3,4

Kathy Geiger

Timothy Gilbert: Band 1,2,3,4

Rosemary Ginderske: Band 1,2,3; Art Club 3





Louis Gonzalez: Band 1,2; F.ball 2,3; Swimming 1

Dennis Greenfelder: Student Council 3; Track 1,2,3,4; F.ball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

Karen Gross: Student Council 2,3,4; Cheerleader 4

Kathy Gross: F.F.A. 1; Class Treasurer 2

Paul Gross: F.ball 1,2,3,4

Sandra Hafner

Jolee Harris

Jerry Hawes: Chorus 1,2; Track 4

Janice Hawn: Band 1

Patty Hayes: Chorus 1

David Hedrich: F.F.A. 2,3,4; Band 1

Teresa Hemgesberg: Yrbk. 4; S.ball 2, 3,4

Diane Hernandez: Art Club 4; Chorus 4

Lynette Heroux: Yrbk. 4; S.ball 2,3

D.A.R. Chosen

"I feel quite honored that my classmates and teachers chose me," said Connie Brettrager who received the 1982-83 D.A.R. Citizen Award.

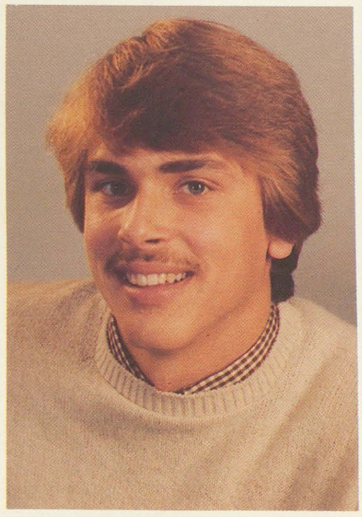
This award of the Daughter of American Revolution is given to that senior who promotes good citizenship. Along with Connie, Bev Thiel and Brenda Gasser were nominated.

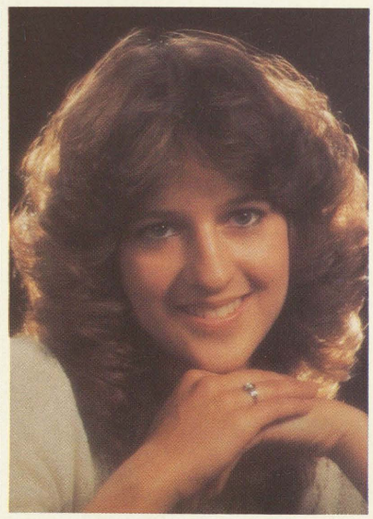
Connie has participated in many activities throughout the years. Connie has been a member of the cheerleading squad for four years, the last two serving as captain. Connie has been a member of the National Honor Society, a class officer, and a member of the Student Council.

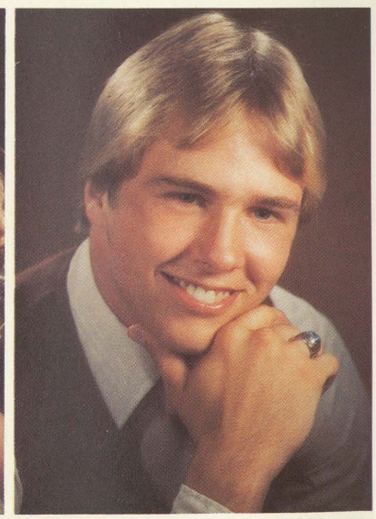
Her Senior year Connie was chosen by her classmates and the student body to represent them as Homecoming Queen.

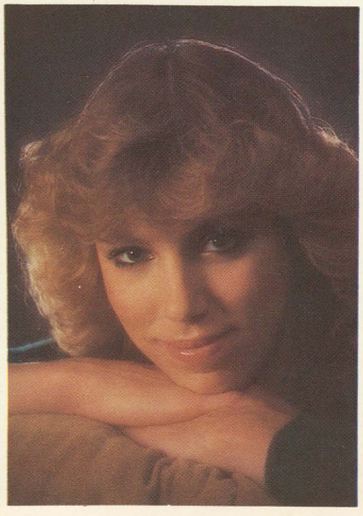
Connie's Hobbies are baking, crocheting, playing the piano, and flying her father's plane.

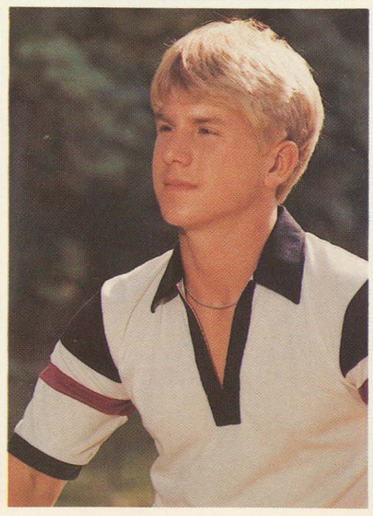
Connie is enrolled at Michigan State University and would like a double major in Hotel/Motel management and Food/Nutrition. Connie also hopes to work for her commercial pilot's license.

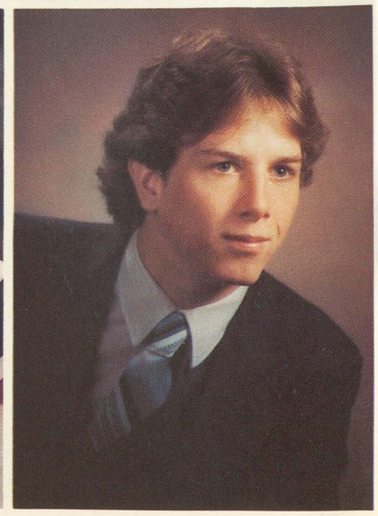


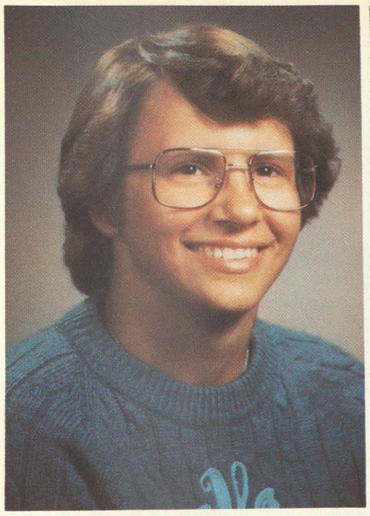
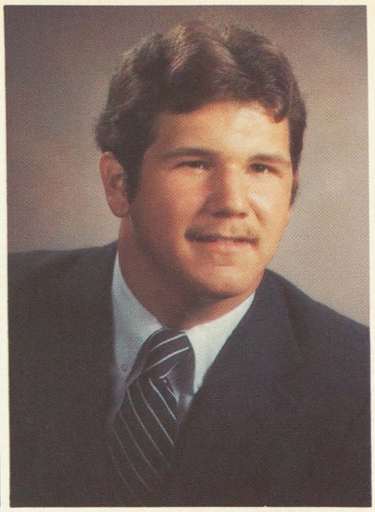
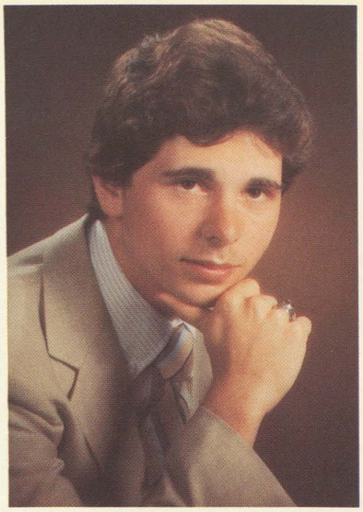








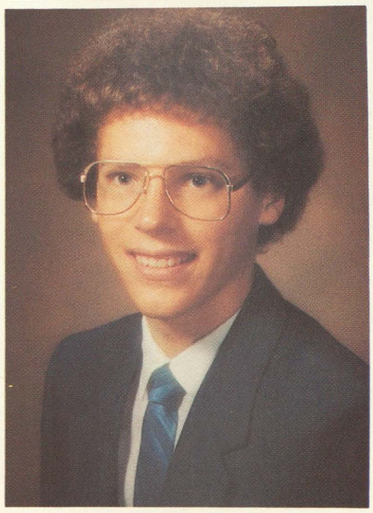
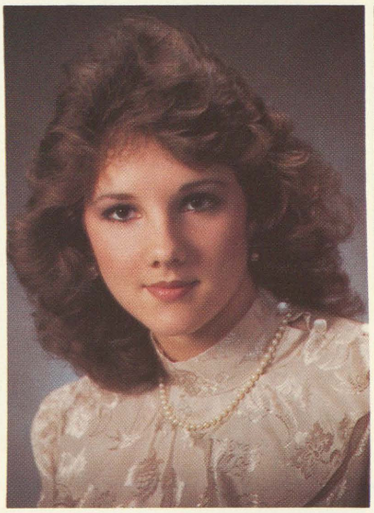
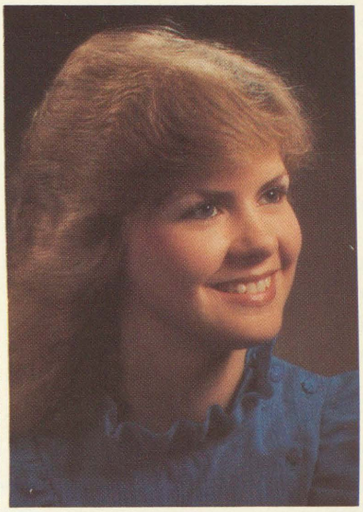


Kathy Hickmott: Band 1; S.ball 1,3; Yrbk. 4

Jack Holzhausen: F.ball 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4

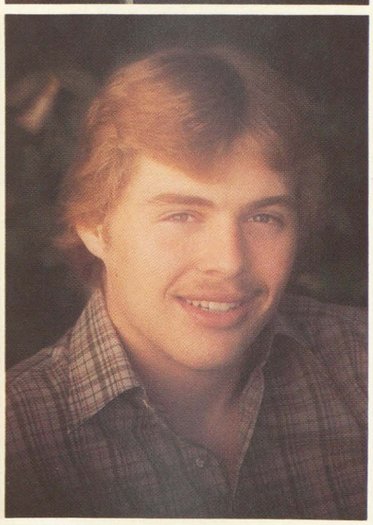
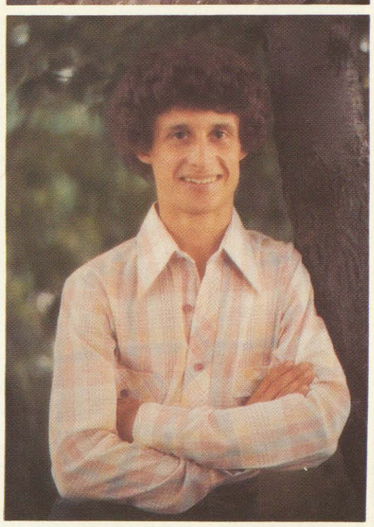
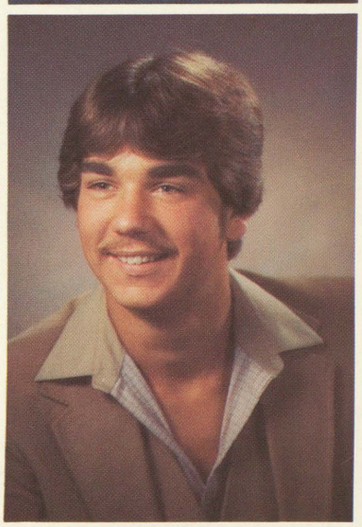
Todd Holzhausen: Bs.ball 2; French Club 2

Perry Hopkins

Laura Hoskins: Yrbk. 4; Art Club 2,3,4 Band 1,2,3; Photo Club 2,3,4

Dawn Hundt: B.ball 1,2,3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,34

Robert Jackson: F.F.A. 1; B.ball 2; Track 1,2,3,4

Dawn Johansen

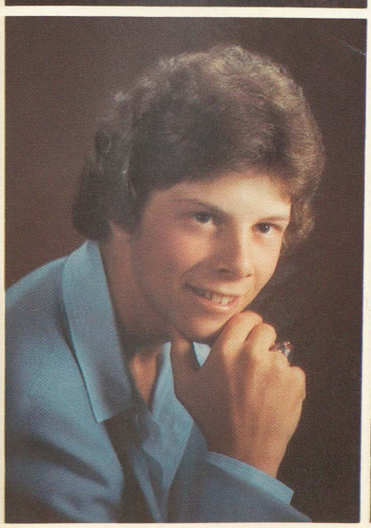
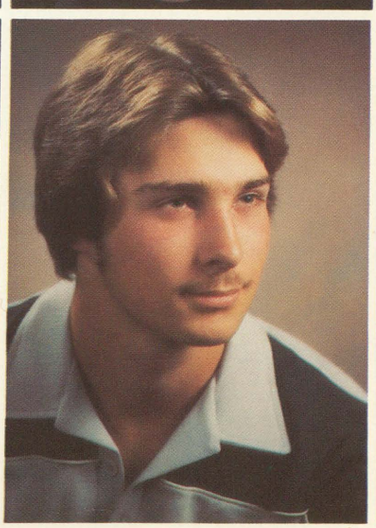
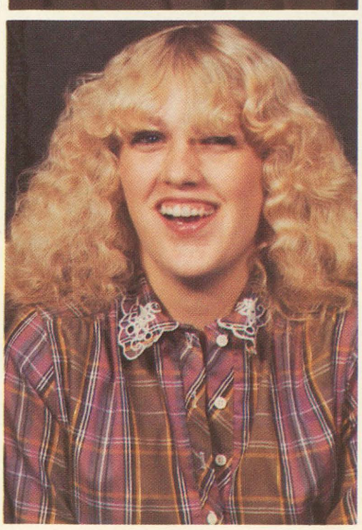
Karen Kadlec: Band 1

Robert Keeven: Golf 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1,2,3, 4; Track 1,2,3,4

Gordon Ketchum: Band 1,2; Exchange Student 3

Kenneth Kimmel: F.F.A. 1,2,4; Wrestling 1

Barry King: Band 1,2,3; Class Treasurer 3; Golf 1,2,3; Bs.ball 2

Risto Kinnunen: C.C. 4; B.ball 4

Kimberly Koviak: F.F.A. 1,2; N.H.S. 3,4; C.C. 1,2,3; V.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2

Mitchell Kress: F.ball 2,3; C.C. 4; Track 1, 4

Richard Krupp

Charles Kukulis: Band 1; Bs.ball 1

Dale Kulhanek: F.F.A. 3; Track 1,2

Kristine Kulhanek

Playing House

For three years, Bev Thiel, senior, has been busy decorating her collection of two Victorian houses, one Homestead house, and one General Store.

"I received my Homestead house first. It was a present at Christmas time from my mom.

It is a two-story house with five rooms consisting of a kitchen, living room, two bedrooms, and a bathroom," said Bev.

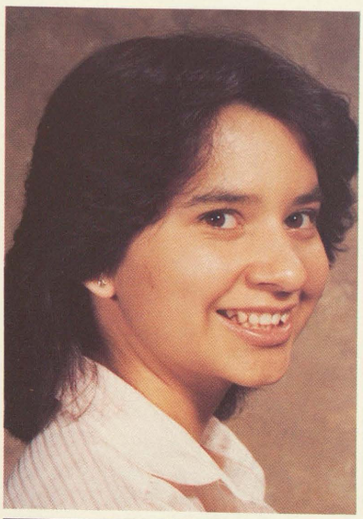
"I usually make the accessories myself because it is hard to find patterns that look good together.

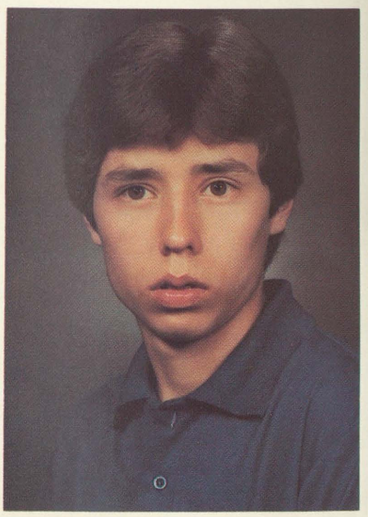
"My second house is a small Victorian with only four rooms, but it was the most difficult one to build because of the complex kit.

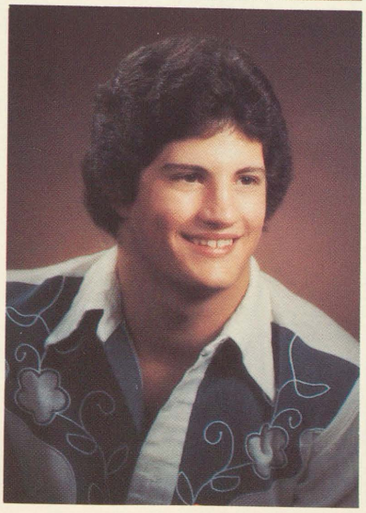
"However, my third house, a larger Victorian, is my favorite. It is the largest of all. It has eight rooms. Also it is surrounded by a large porch with rails and a balcony. I received this house last year from my brother. However, I only have completed furnishing two of the rooms," said Bev.

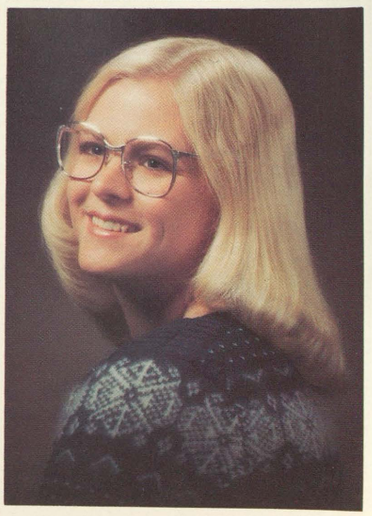
To add to the collection, Bev received a General Store. "It is a two-story. The first story is for the store; the second is for a doctor's office and an apartment. I have not yet begun to furnish the inside, but the outside is all done," said Bev.

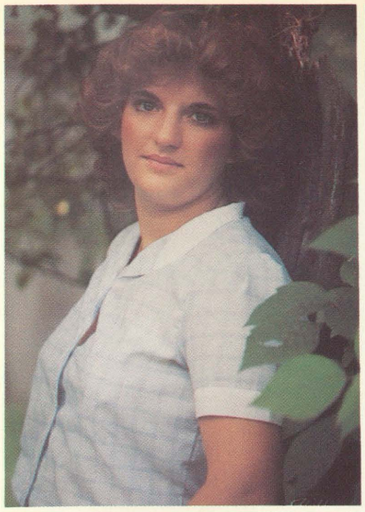
These houses are only used by her miniature family of the five. "I have always been fascinated by the career of Interior Design. In designing my houses I get a chance to experiment first hand. I am considering minoring in Interior design," said Bev.

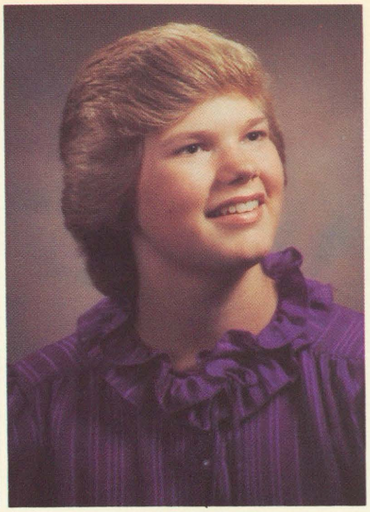




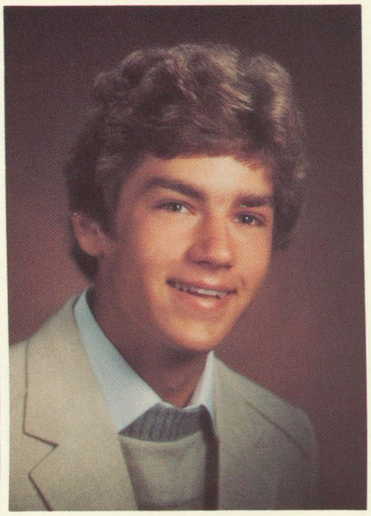




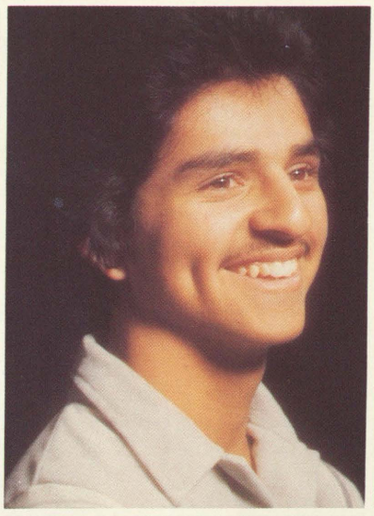
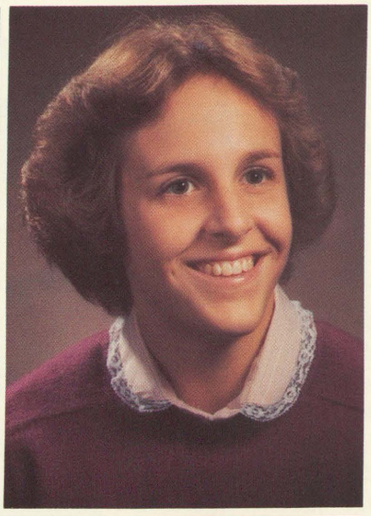




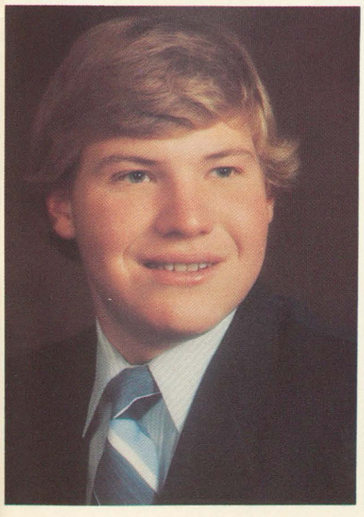
Brenda LaBelle
Michelle Lane: Band 1,2,3,4
Cheryl Lawton: French Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Chorus 2,3,4; Photo Club 2

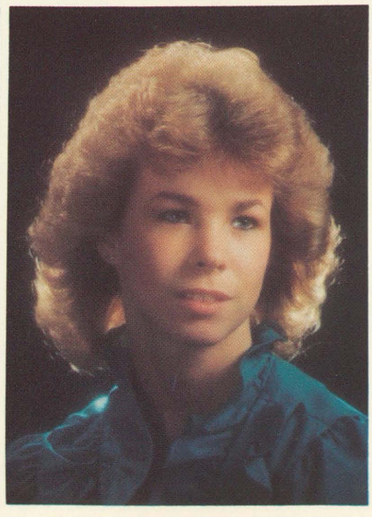


Rene Lienau
Sheryl Lienau: Art Club 2
Scott Linzey

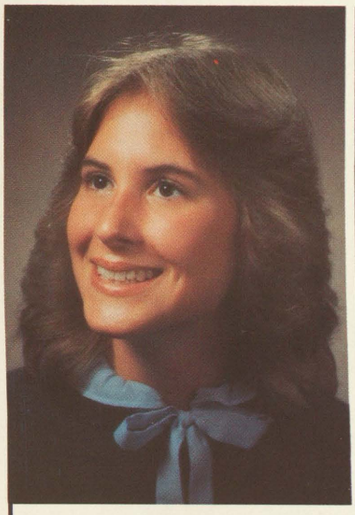



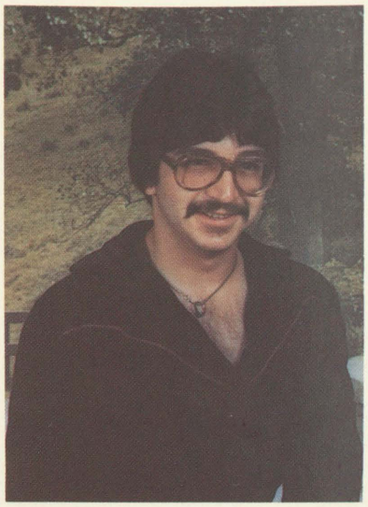
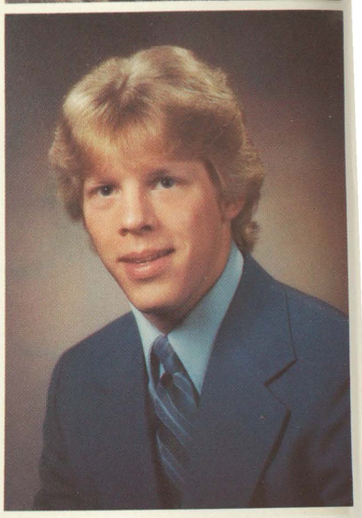
Carolina Lopez
David Lopez
Donna Lopez: Chorus 1; Art Club 4
Louis Lopez
Tina Luha: N.H.S. 3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; S.ball 1,2,3,4; Yrbk. 4





John Mahoney: F.ball 2,3
Theresa Mahoney: Art Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4
Micheal Maike
Peggy Maike: Band 1; C.C. 3; V.ball 1; Track 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2
Stephanie Mark



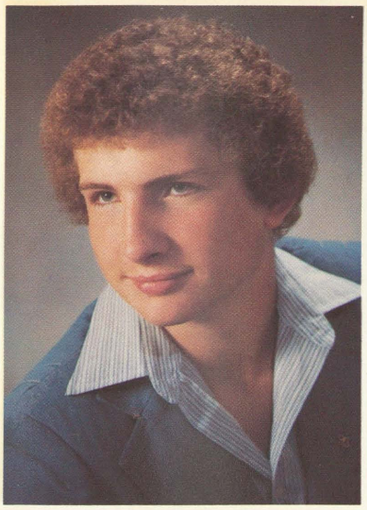
Braaaun

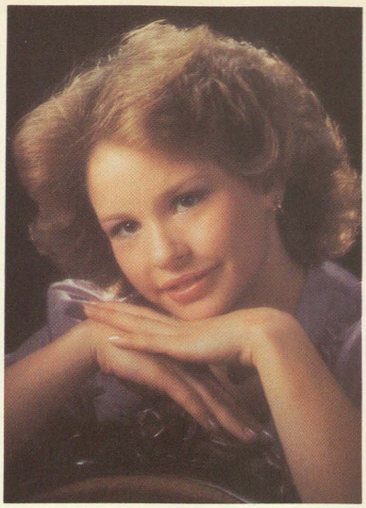
Many of us might believe "a man's best friend is a dog"; however, for Mike Braun, senior, his best friend is not a dog, but sheep.

Mike has been in competition with his sheep since he was eight years old. "The fair with the most excitement and highest stakes is the Michigan State Fair. This fair attracts competitors from all over the state as well as other states. I also enter my sheep in the Shiawassee County Fair and the Saginaw County Fair," said Mike.

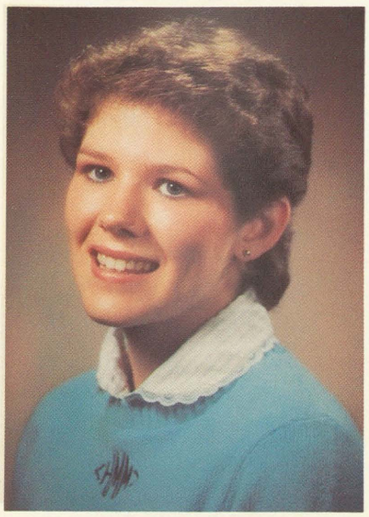
A lot of hard work, planning, and desire goes into winning first place, according to Mike. "Sheep require a lot of attention. The most attention though is required at lambing time. The sheep at this time are checked four to five times daily and three to four times nightly. All this care is awarded when the fairs roll around," said Mike.

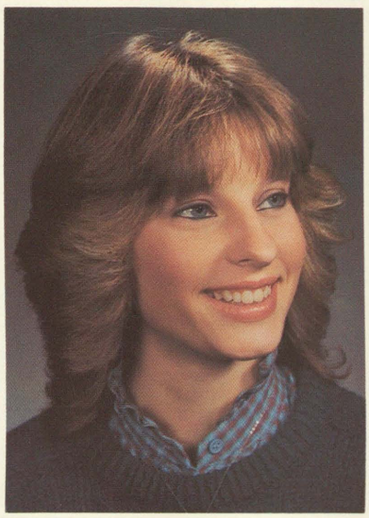
Mike plans to enter Michigan State University next fall and major in clinical engineering, but for the future of his sheep, "I plan on competing forever," said Mike.



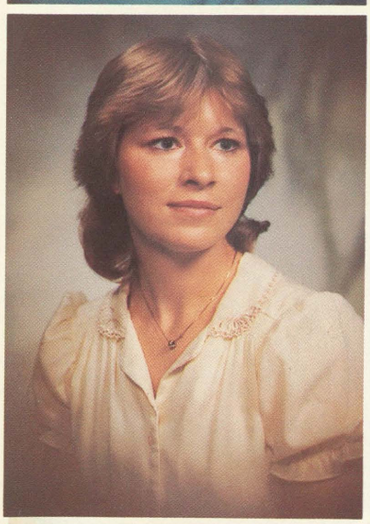
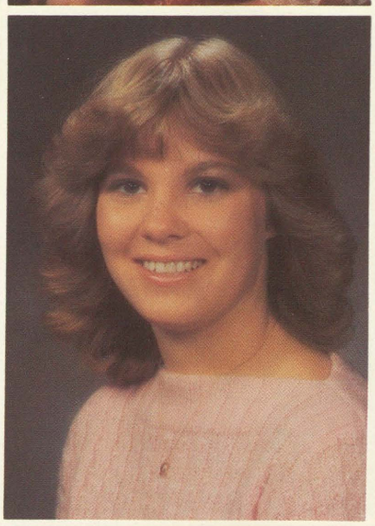
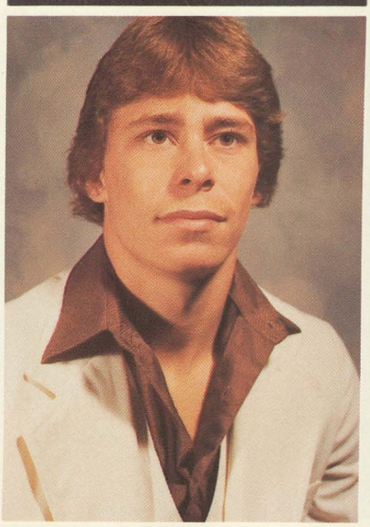


Lisa McAlpine
Lisa McDonaugh: Art Club 4
Stephanie McNinch
Julie Memmer
Greg Meyer: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Stephanie Mikula: Swimming 1
Marilyn Miller: Chorus 1,2,3

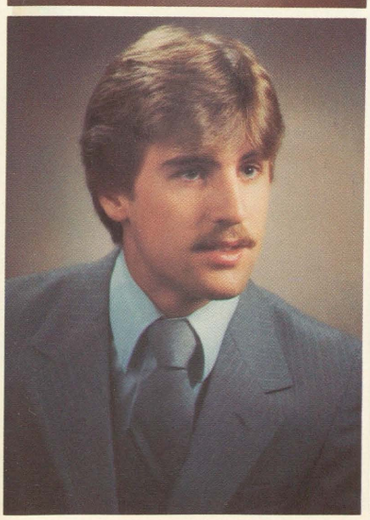
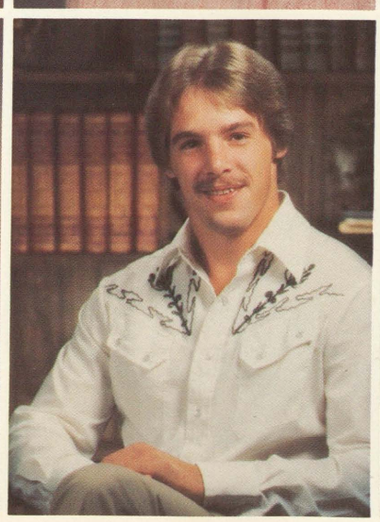




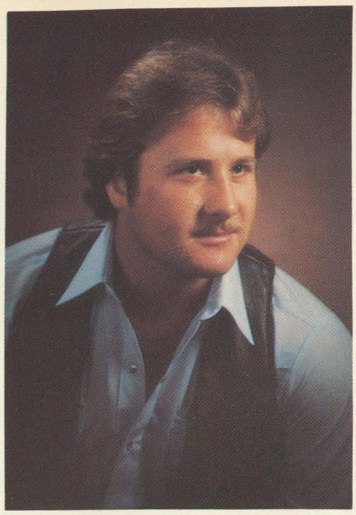
Patricia Miller: S.ball 2
Kelly Morningstar
Luis Mosquedo
Jeff Muehlmann: F.ball 1; Track 1
Hether Muirhead: N.H.S. 3,4; B.ball 1,2, 3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; S.ball 1,2,3,4; Yrbk. 4; Class Officer 1,2; Pep Club 3,4
Kristine Muntz
Linda Neumeyer

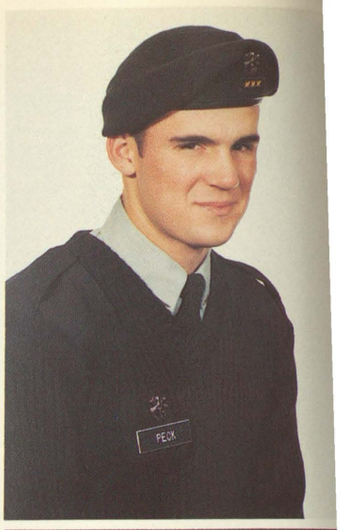




Penny Nichols: Chorus 1
Becky Nietling: V.ball 2
Randy Nietling: F.ball 2,3; B.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Bs.ball 2

Bruce Nixon: Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Swimming 1
Micheal Nixon: Yrbk. 2; N.H.S. 3,4
Kathleen Oaks: Art Club 1; Band 1,2,4

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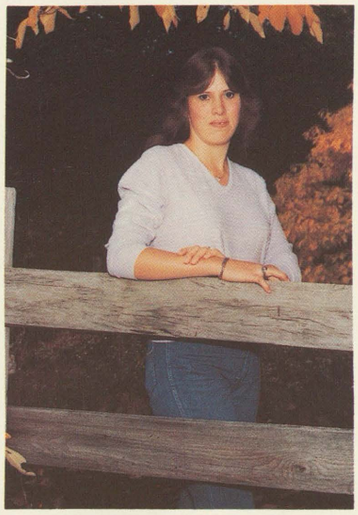
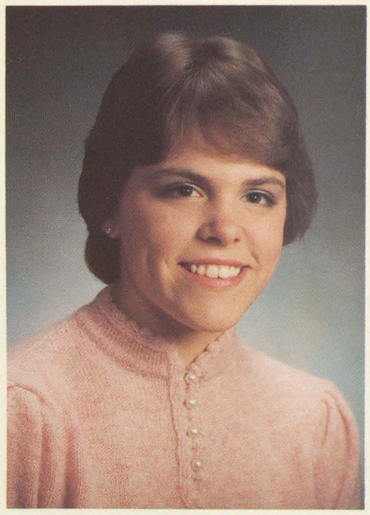
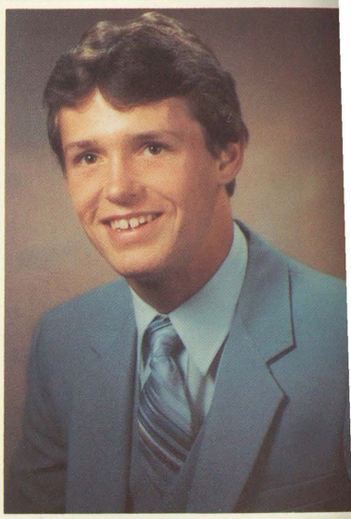
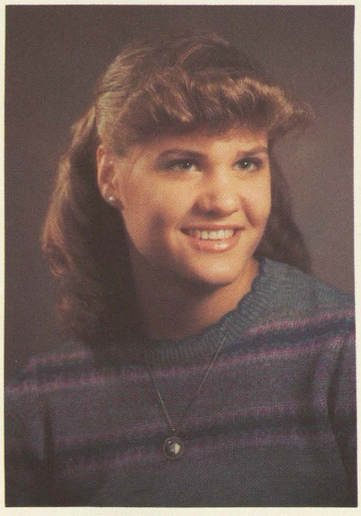
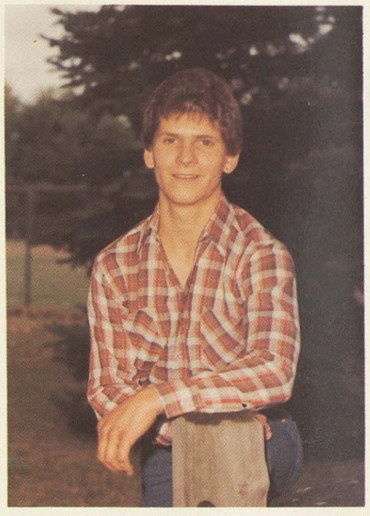
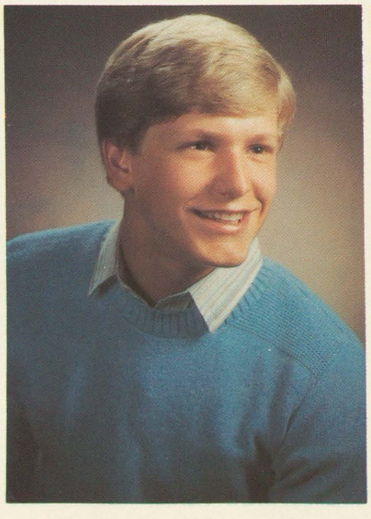
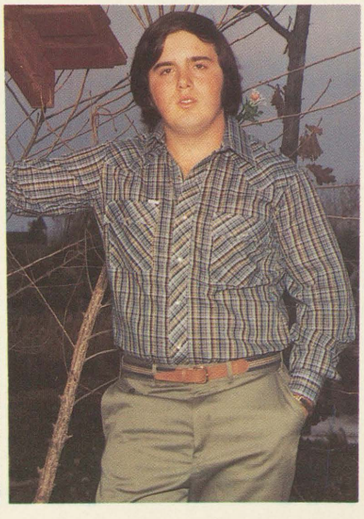
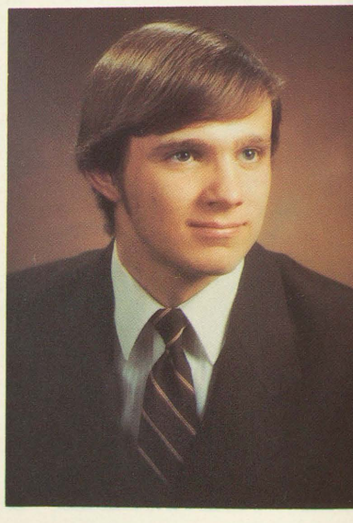
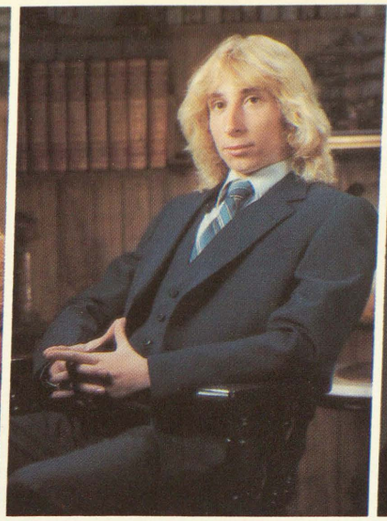
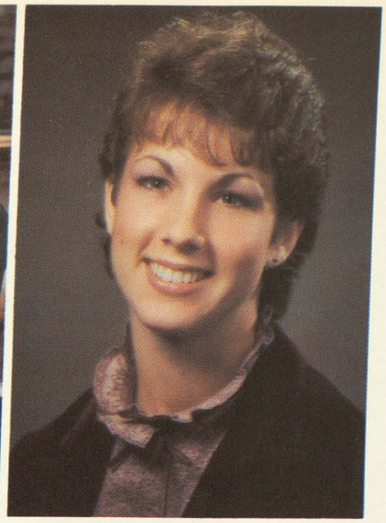




Roger Ostipow: F.ball 1,2,4; Track 3,4

Cheryl Ostrander: Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3,4; Art Club 4

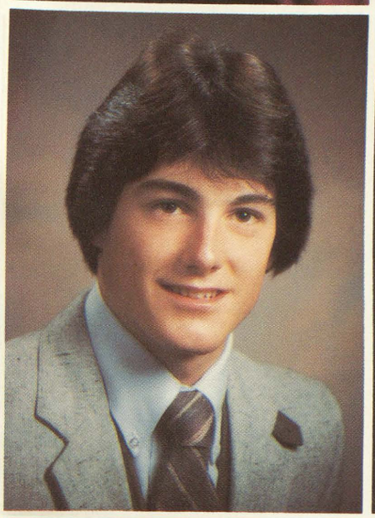
Jennifer Palmer: Yrbk. 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4

Jeffery Peck: F.F.A. 2,3; Track 1

Jodi Perkins

David Philpott: F.F.A. 2,3

Sandy Pollick: Yrbk. 4; Class Secretary 4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Pep Club 4; N.H.S. 4



Karen Potter

Lynn Quaderer: Chorus 1; Photo Club 2

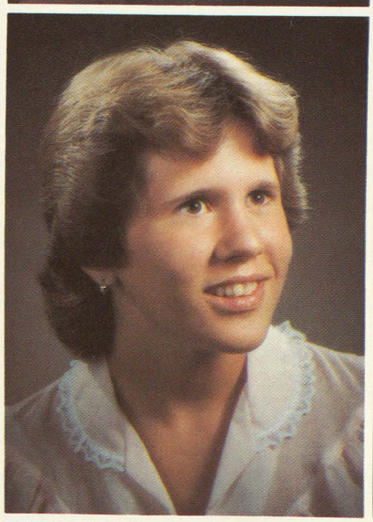
Denise Rau: Band 1,2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4; Pep Club 4

Earl Reeves: F.ball 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4

Glen Reeves: F.F.A. 1; F.ball 1,2,3; Swimming 1

Denise Rehmann: N.H.S. 4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; Yrbk. 4; S.ball 1,2; Pep Club 3,4

Annette Reiber: N.H.S. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; C.C. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4



Julie Rekucki: N.H.S. 3,4; Student Council 1; Band 1; V.ball 1,2,3; S.ball 1,2

Patty Richardson

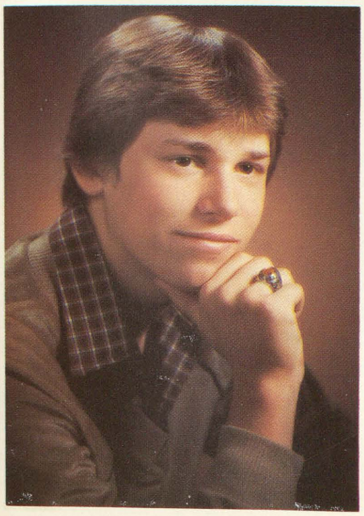
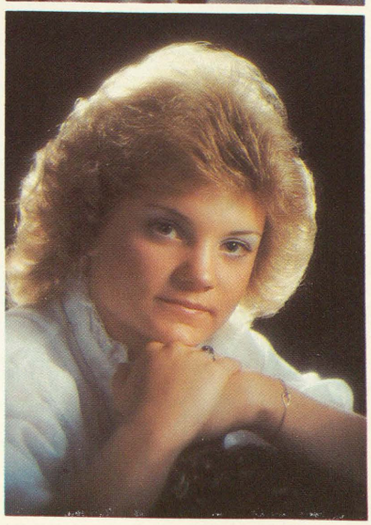
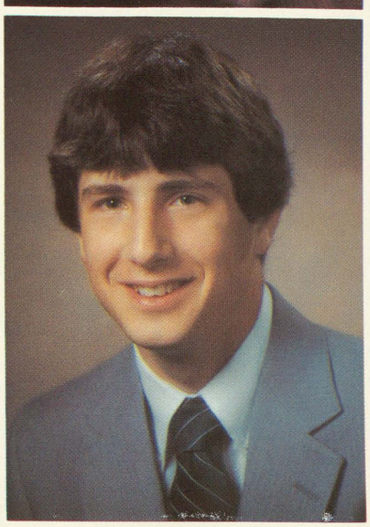
William Richardson: F.F.A. 2,3,4; Band 1

Dale Richmond

Marjorie Roberts

Michelle Roy: C.C. 1,3,4; French Club 3,4; Track 1,3,4; Class Secretary 2; Yrbk. 3

Kristine Ruddy: C.C. 4; Track 4; Band 1, 2,3,4

Sue Ruhl; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Photo Club 3

Don Sadilek: Art Club 3

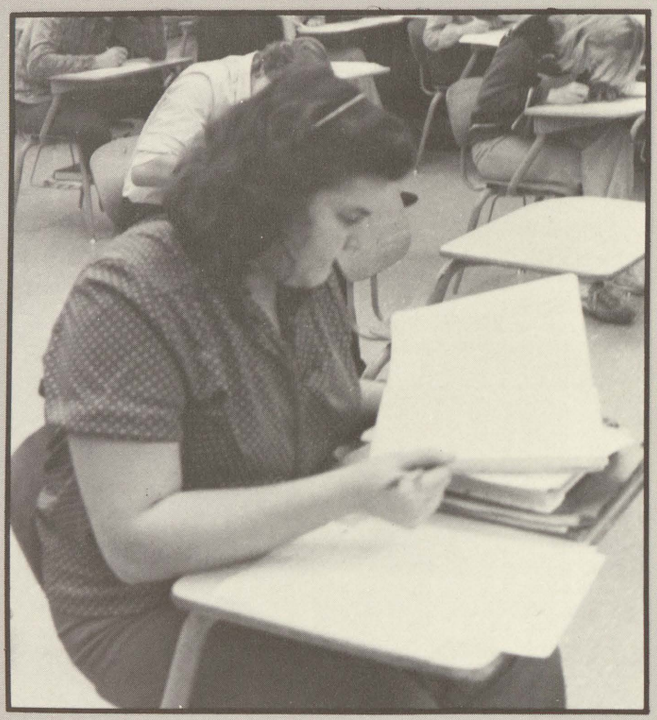
Jeff Sawvel

Mark Scherzer

Brian Schnell: Art Club 2,3,4; Track 4, Photo Club 2,4

Jill Schultz: S.ball 1,2,3; Yrbk. 3; V.ball 2

Mark Schultz: N.H.S. 3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; B.ball 2,3



Weekly Schedule

Monday's *senior*
needs some rest,
Tuesday's *senior*
takes a test,
Wednesday's *senior*
is full of hope,
Thursday's *senior*
cannot cope,
Friday's *senior*
raring to go,
Saturday's *senior*
never says "no,"
Sunday's *senior*
does his homework.

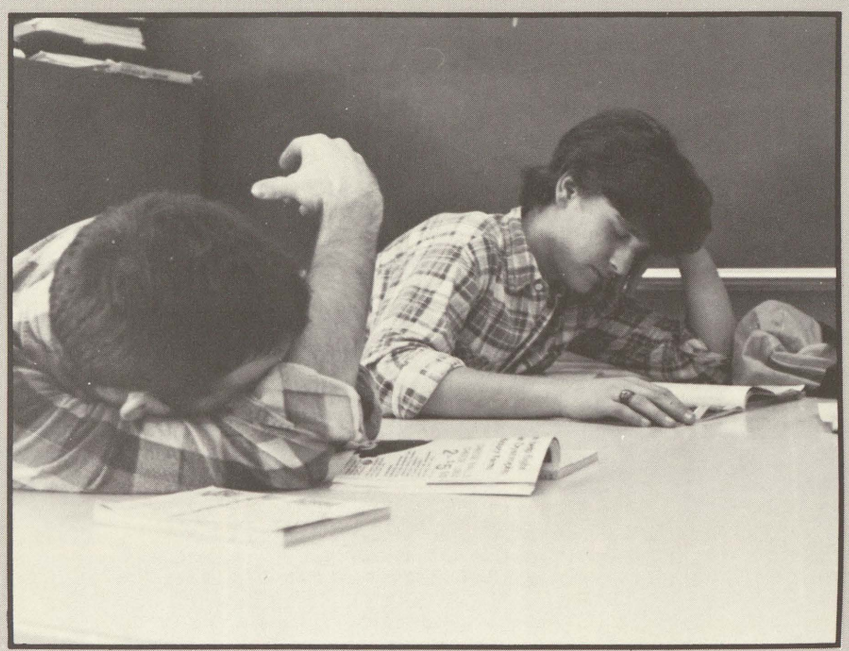
Raring to go home for the weekend, Mike Devota got a head start on junior Don Zuckschwerdt as they raced for the car.

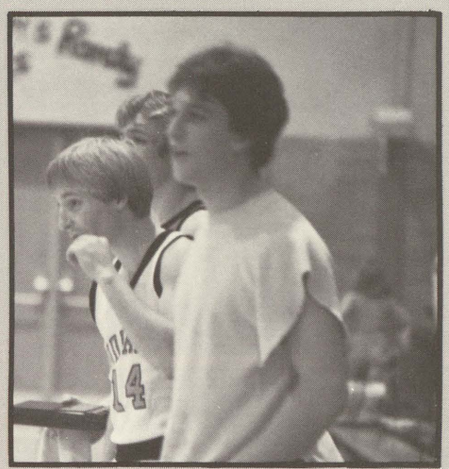
Scurrying through her notebook, Annette Bell looked for the answers on her open-note government test.

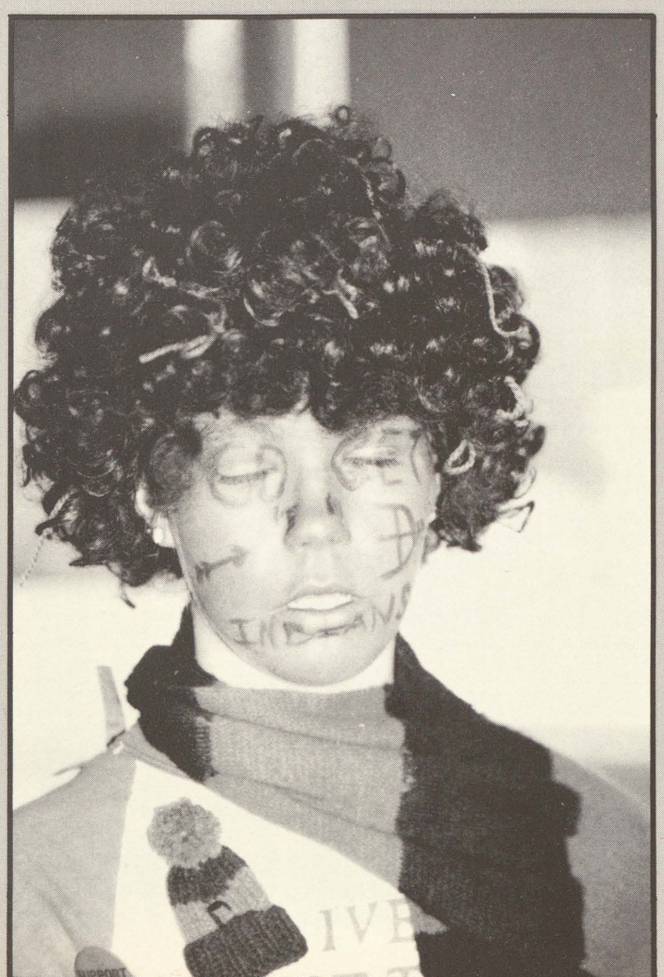
Unable to resist the temptation, Todd Baase and Jerry Boncher tried unsuccessfully to pull out the speed limit sign in front of the school.

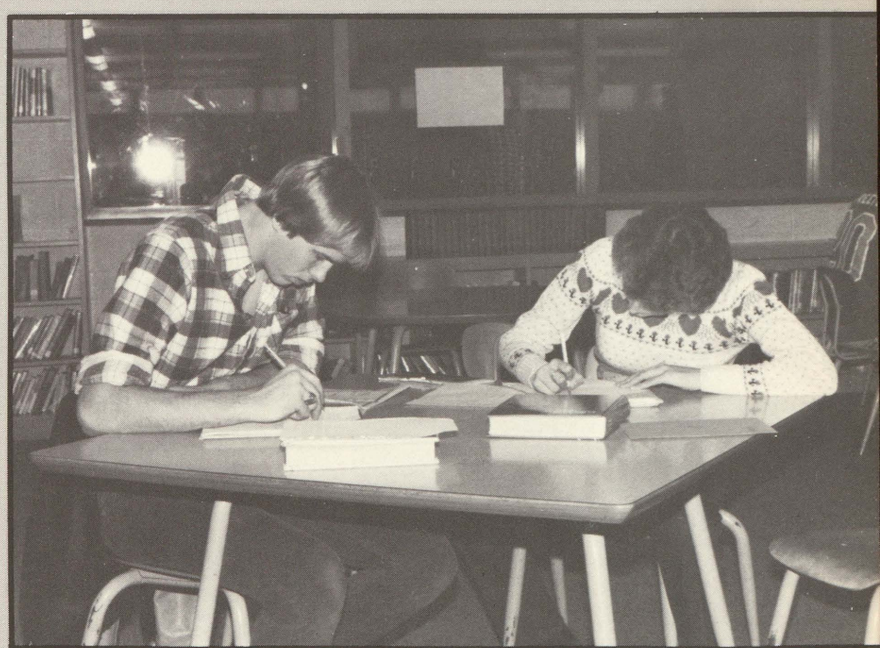
After a rough weekend, Mark Spolarich and Jeff Peck rest their weary bones in Reading Lab.

Hoping for a basketball victory over the teachers, Mike Braun coached the seniors to a valiant but losing battle.



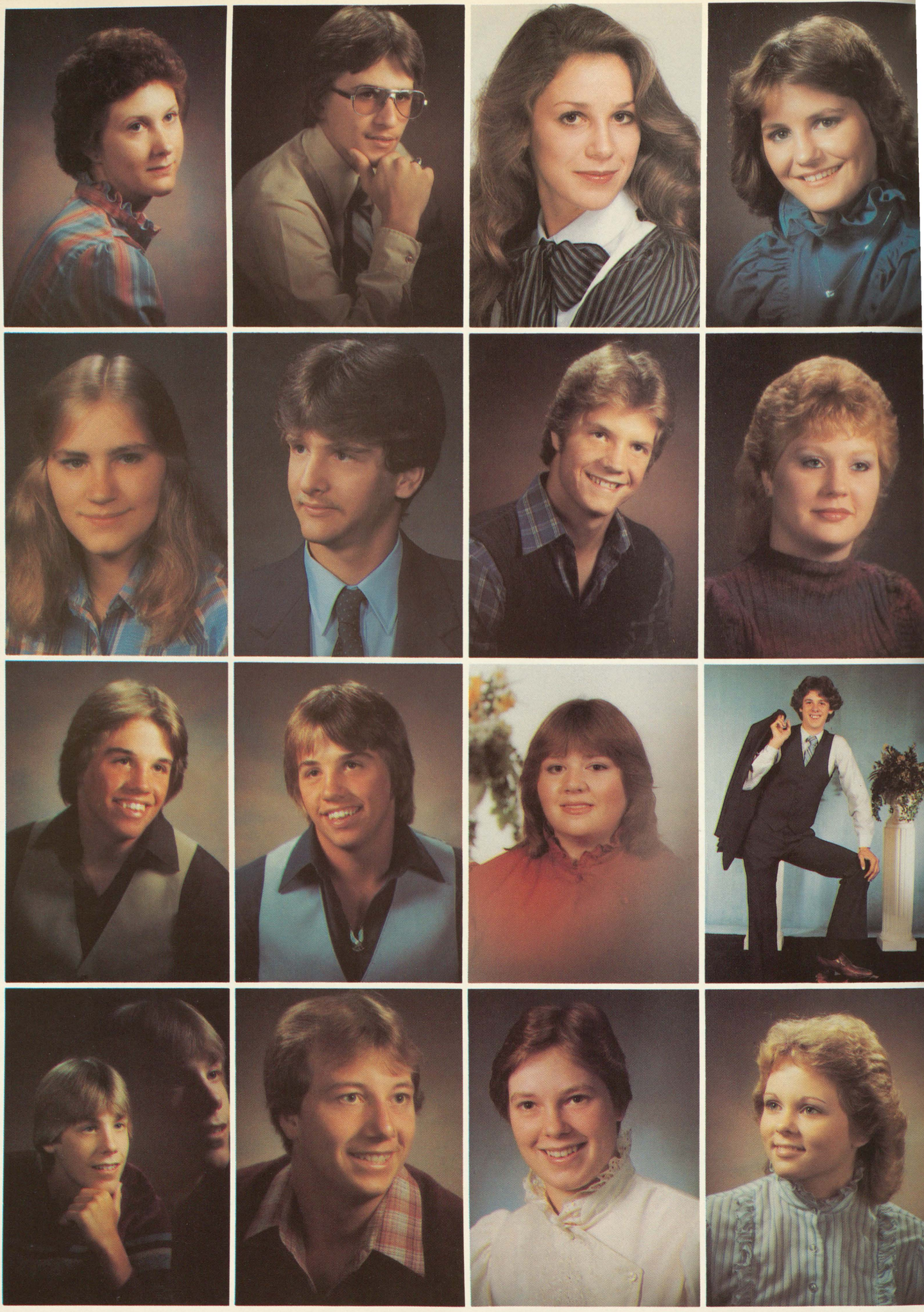


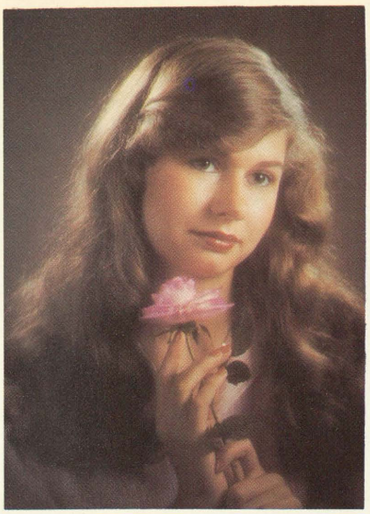


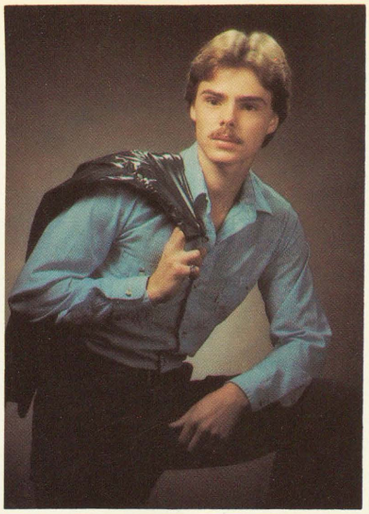


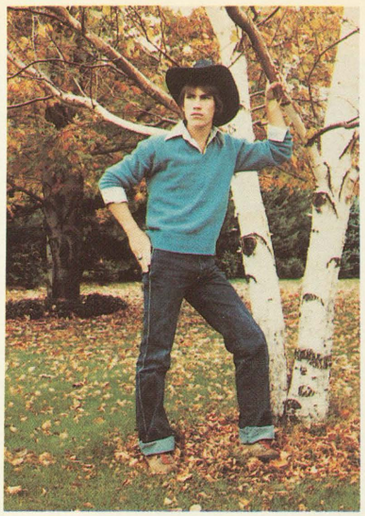
Unable to cope with her studies, Janet Gerding put on her war paint to attack.

Using their spare time wisely, Rob Keeven and Tammy Bolf attempt to finish their homework in the library.









Elizabeth Schwandt: Yrbk. 2; Student Council 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Track 1; Photo Club 2

Joe Seamon: Art Club 4; Student Council 4; Track 3

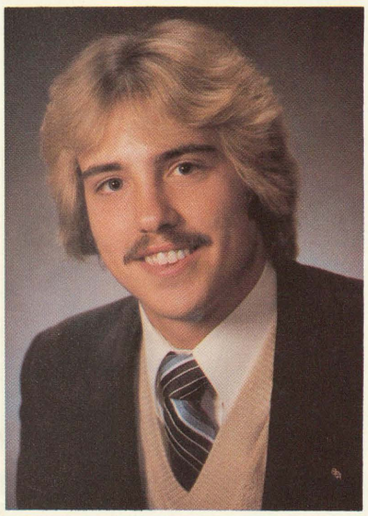
Jolene Sedlar: French Club 3,4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Chorus 2,3

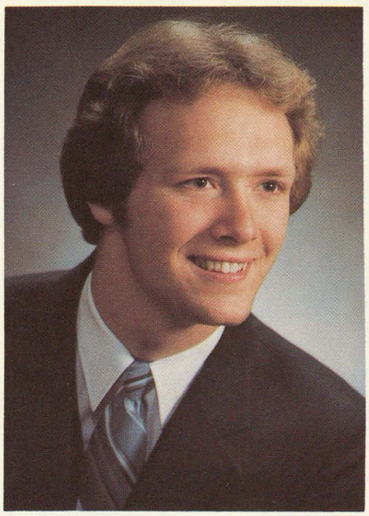
Sharon Sedlar: N.H.S. 3,4; B.ball 1,2,3,4; V.ball 1,2,3,4; S.ball 1,2,3,4; Yrbk. 4; Class V.P. 2; Pep Club 3

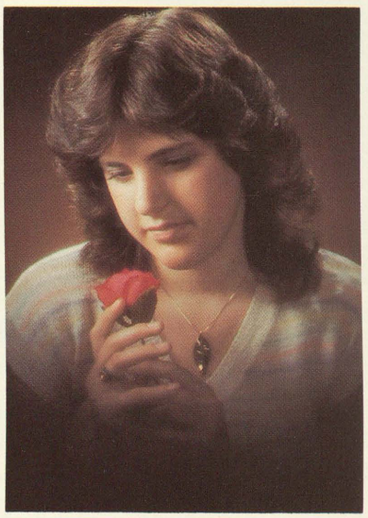
Vickie Shapley

David Shaw

Brian Shindorf: F.F.A. 2







Verna Snow

Mark Spolarich: French Club 3

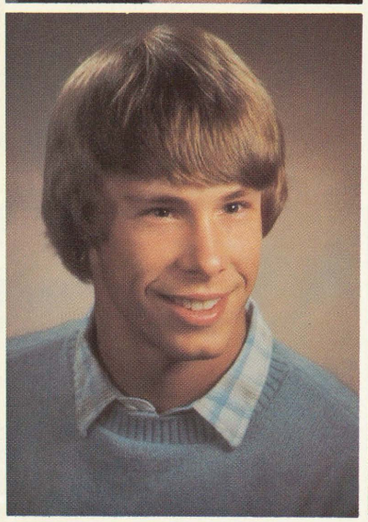
Tim St. Gordon: F.ball 1,2,3,4; B.ball 1, 2; Bs.ball 1,2,3,4

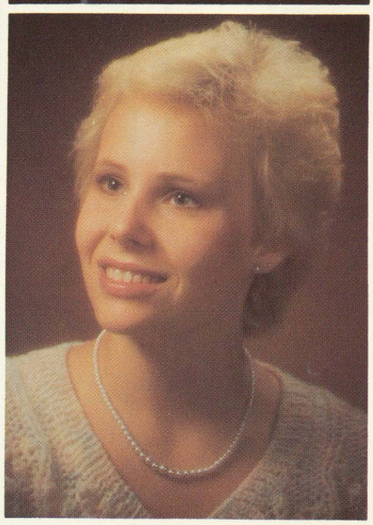
Laura Stasek: Cheerleader 1,2

Darren Stevens: Art Club 2; F.F.A. 2,3; Swimming 1, Fall Play 4

Dave Stevens

Diana Strait: Chorus 3,4; Swimming 1





Rodney Streeter: Yrbk. 2; Golf 2,3,4; Bs.ball 1,2,3,4

Ron Streeter: F.F.A. 1, Golf 3,4; Bs.ball 1, 2,3,4

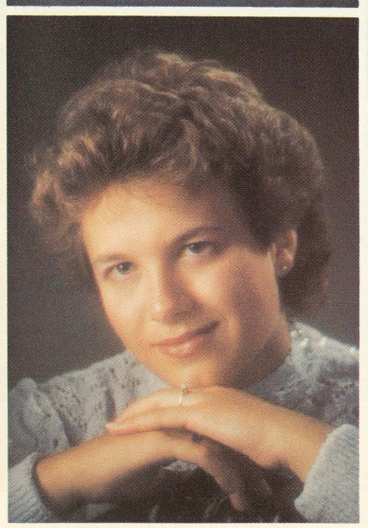
Beverly Thiel: Yrbk. 4; Art Club 2,3,4; N.H.S. 3,4

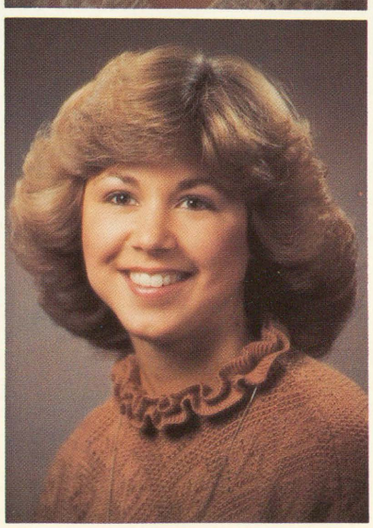
Joe Thomas: F.F.A. 1,2; Golf 3

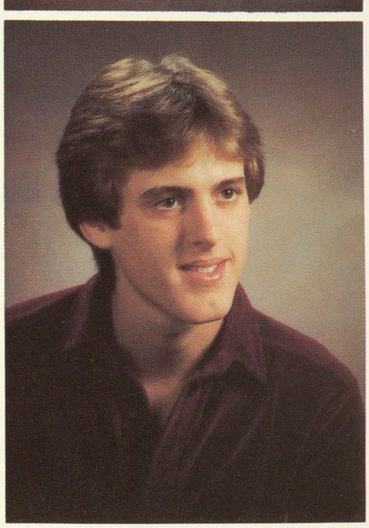
Burt Thurston: Wrestling 1,2,3,4; F.ball 1

Dawn Thurston: Drama 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4, Chorus 1,2,3,4; Class Sec. 1; S.ball 2; Pep Club 4

Melinda Tithof: Yrbk. 3; Chorus 1; French Club 4; Swimming 1; Golf 2







Rod Toma: F.F.A. 2,3; F.ball 1; Track 3,4

Jamie Trumble: Football 1,2

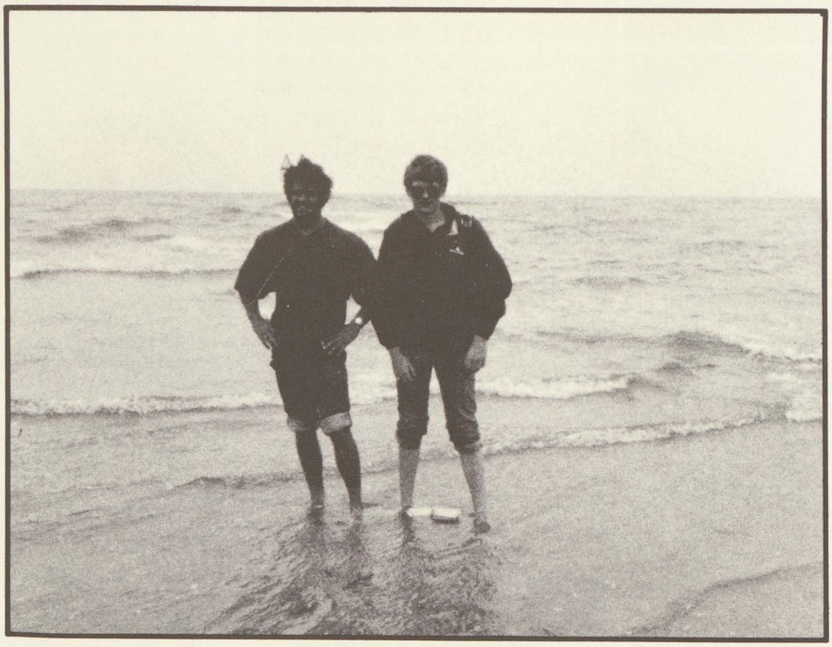
Susan Tuuri: S.Ball 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; V.ball 2,3

Linda Uehlein: B.ball 1; Track 1

Elaine Ustynek: Yrbk. 4 Editor; N.H.S. 3, 4; Journalism 2; Pep Club 4; Drama 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3

Amy Valentine: Student Council 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2

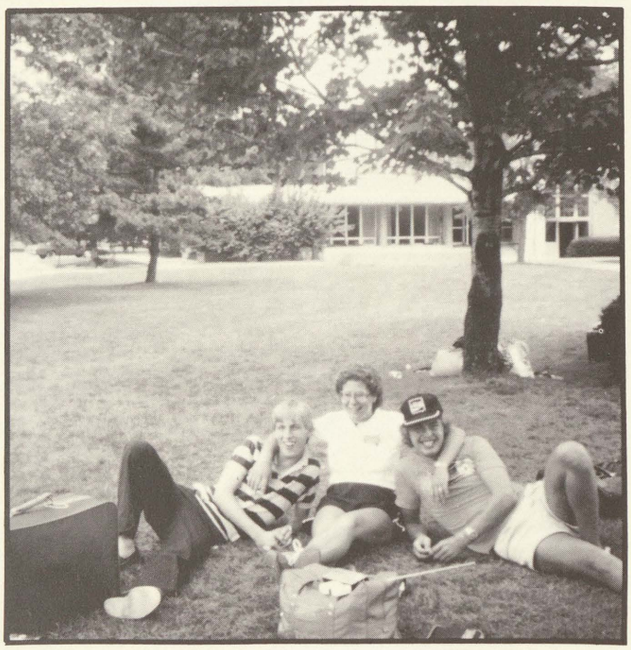
Nathan Valley: F.F.A. 3,4; Band 1; Swimming 1

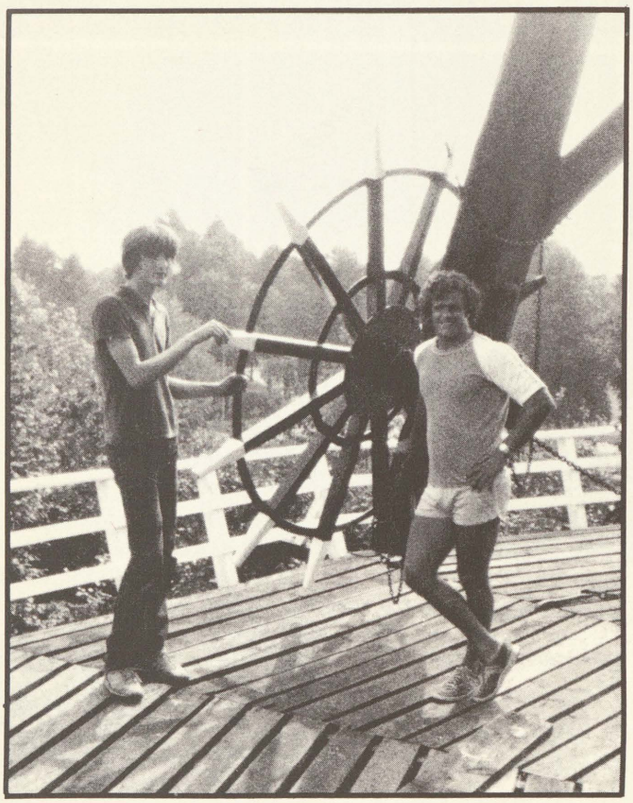


SITTING IN HIS living room with his third host parents Mr. and Mrs. Victorio Capperelli, Gordie learned more about Brazil.

DENNIS GREENFELDER and his new friend Bret Brady enjoyed the water at the Netherlands Seashore in Amsterdam.

KATHLEEN OAKS BROUGHT back to America a Punjab dress as a reminder of her stay in India.





After a year abroad, Gordie Ketchum, Kathleen Oaks and Rick Compton met for a day at Grand Rapids to say goodbye to their fellow travelers.

Dennis and Clemens took in the sights at Holland while standing on a windmill.

Learning Abroad

"One of the best things about Brazil was the people. They always made time to spend with each other," said Gordie Ketchum, who spent his junior year as an exchange student.

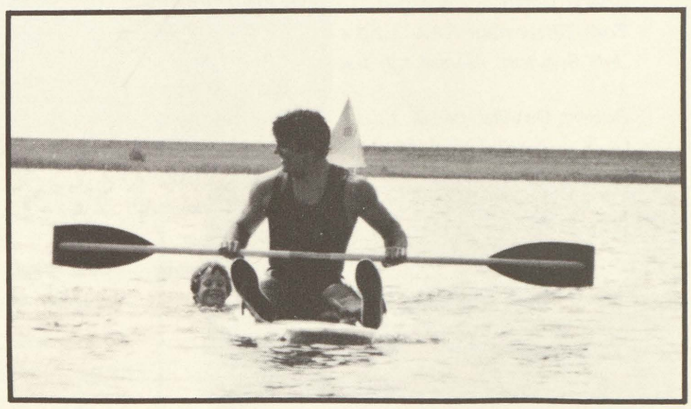
Gordie spent one year in Brazil learning, traveling, and enjoying the country. He was able to go with the help of the Rotary Exchange program.

"I traveled to the Amazon jungle and Rio De Janeiro, which has the most famous beaches in the world," said Gordie.

Kathleen Oaks also went abroad on the Rotary program. While visiting India Kathleen had a frightening moment. "I was walking down a road in Poona with several friends. When I looked behind me, I saw a cobra chasing us. We were so scared we ran all the way home," she said.

When Kathleen returned home, she brought a touch of India's culture by piercing her nose.

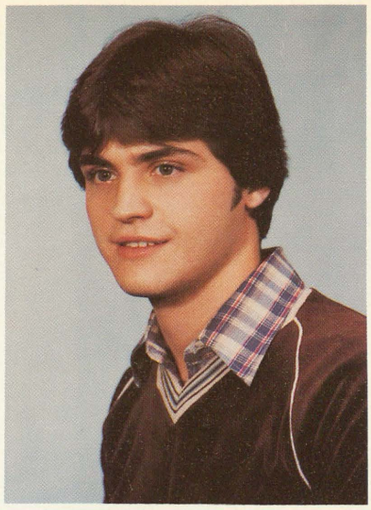
Another senior who traveled abroad was Dennis Greenfelder, who went to Germany during the summer. In this short time he was able to travel through Europe. "I was able to see Paris, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxemburg and other places that I'm not sure about because I didn't stay in one place too long," said Dennis. "I planned the trip with Jorg (a recent exchange student). Plus I just wanted to go somewhere on my own."

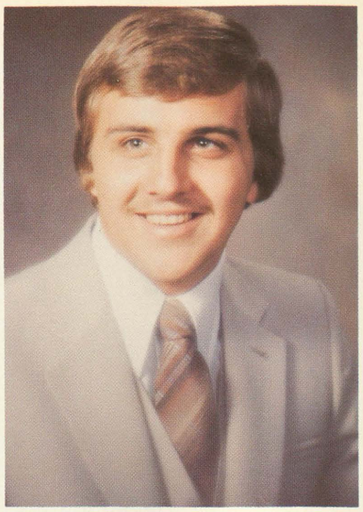


Waiting for a wave, Dennis and Phillip (his German brother), played in the water.

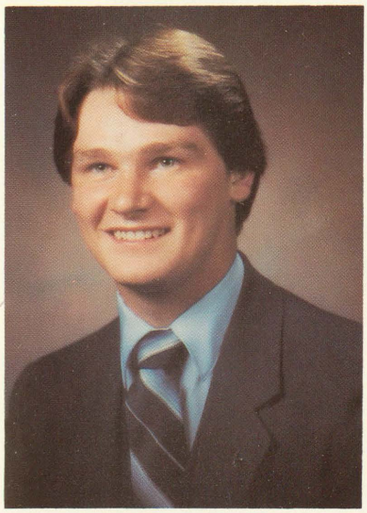
Seniors Not Pictured

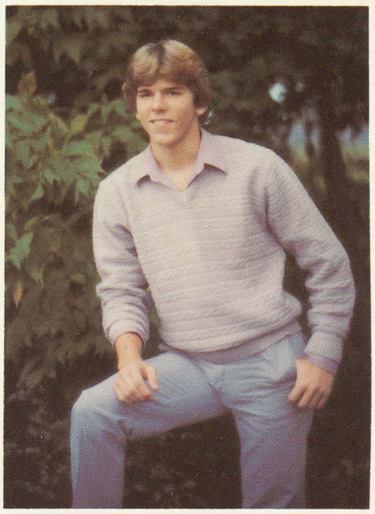
Nick Ball: B.ball 2, F.F.A. 2
Cheryl Berth
Tom Bitterman: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4
Jeff Brayton: Football 1,2; Track 1,2
Robert DeVille: Chorus 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 3; French Club 4; Football 3
Sandy Fall: Chorus 1; Photo Club 2
Ronald Fox: Wrestling 4
Andy Giesken: F.F.A. 1; F.ball 1,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 4
Sandra Heinz
Tim Hyde
Mark Jackson
Paul Jiminez
Mary Ann Kanan
Robert Koski: F.F.A. 1
Annette Moody: Chorus 1,2,3,4
Bob Moser
Mark Nietling
Brian Nowosatko
Barry Park: Football 1
Paul Peterson
William Pickering
Vince Ramirez: Football 2,3; Cross Country 1, B.ball 2; Track 1
Frank Rios: Golf 4; Wrestling 4
Aaron Schmeir: Band 1
Mark Shire: F.F.A. 1,2; Track 1
Tony Smith: Track 1,3,4
Rosemary Thiel
Karen Wiles: Band 1,2
Lee Woodworth
Elena Gonzalez
Harry McCool
Felipe Lagos: Exchange student
Chris Ledbetter: Wrestling 4; Track 4
Ralph Lenhart



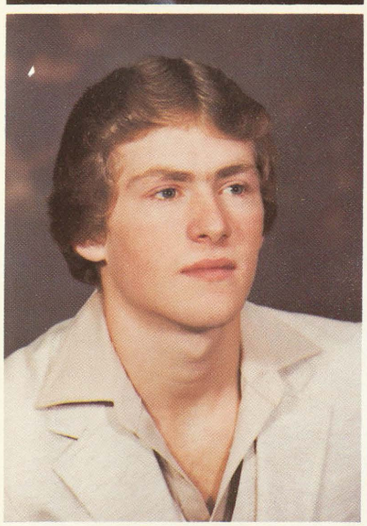


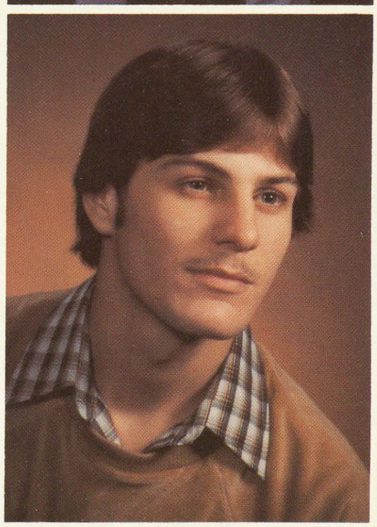
Robin Vincent: Yrbk. 3
Vickie Vondrasek
Lisa Voss: Art Club 1,2,3; N.H.S. 3,4; Chorus 2, Photo Club 3
Harry Vudures
Dawn Walker
Troy Walser
Tim Ware

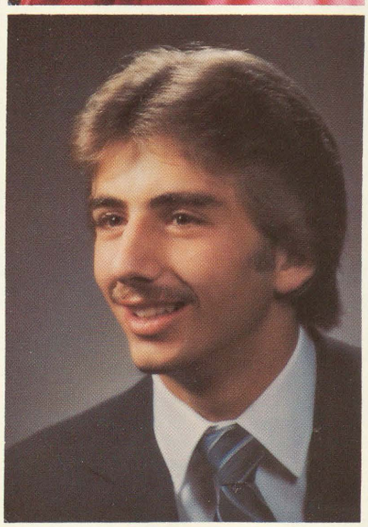




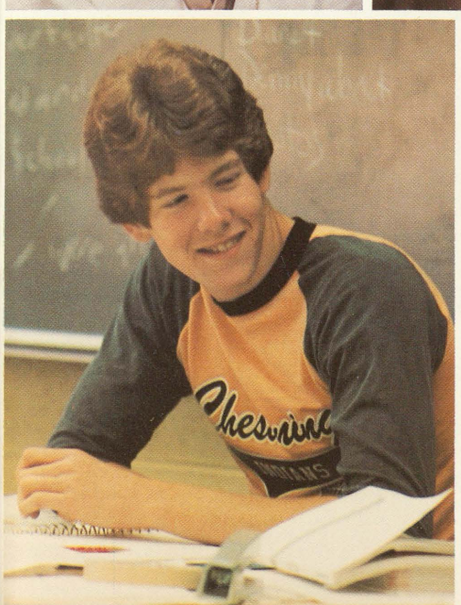
Joy Wilcox: Chorus 1
Karen Wiles: Band 1,2
Kimberly Wille: Band 1
Bryan Wirt
Linda Woolston: Band 1,2,3,4
Don Young: N.H.S. 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drama 1,2,3
John Young: Cross Country 2
Cindy Yule: Yrbk. 4; S.ball 1,2,3,4; B.ball 2, 3; V.ball 2.



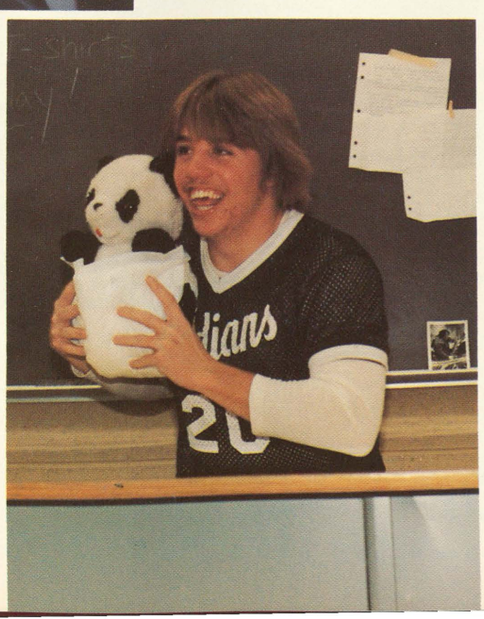




Phil Mahoney
Paul Peterson
Tony Smith: Track 1,3,4; Basketball 4.



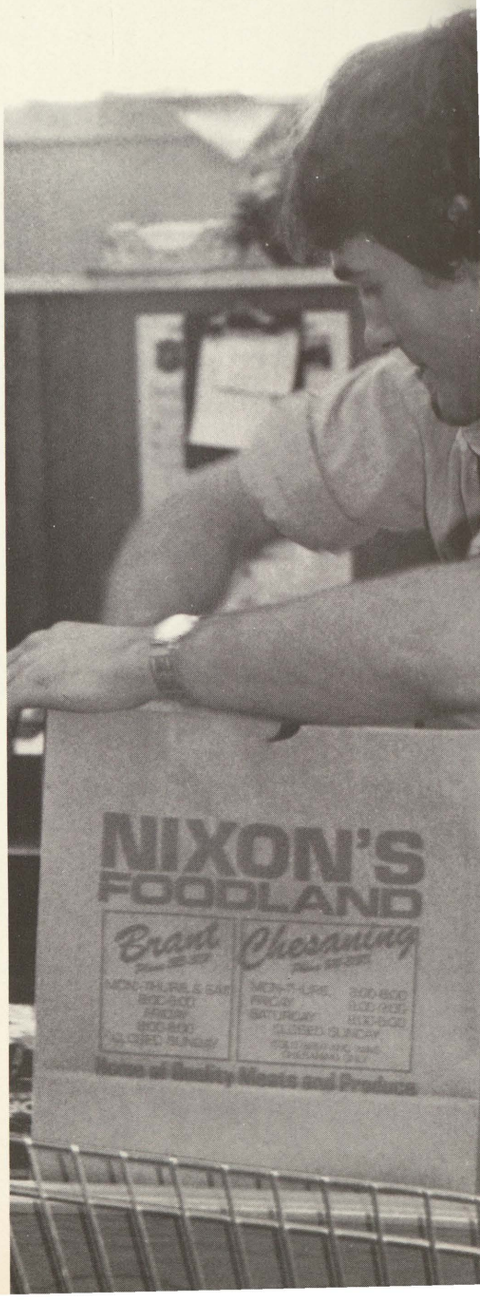
"Remind me not to let you babysit for my teddy bear if you're going to put his diapers on backwards!" said Dan Corrin to Rod Streeter.



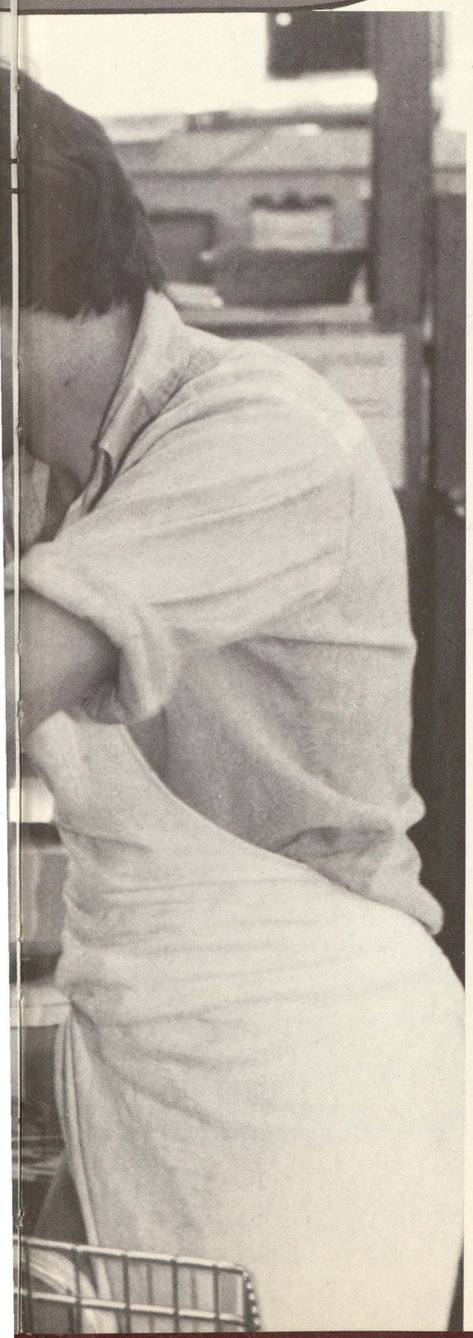
HOMECOMING PARADE GRAND Marshall Dr. Henry Forsyth has been on the school board for 15 years.

IT TOOK THE Beautification Committee three years to paint these scenes inviting people to shop in our city.

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY'S addition, which was finished during the winter, doubled the shelf space.



Handing It Over



Students handed over their hard-earned dollars to local businesses for everything from pizza to blue jeans to a game of Pac-Man at one of Chesaning's two new arcades.

Local businesses in turn handed money over to the yearbook for placing their ads. Their dollars financed over 35 per cent of the yearbook's total cost, helping to keep the students' costs down to $15. Because of these businesses' willingness to buy ads even during today's tough economic times, we could afford to produce a yearbook as fine as previous ones.

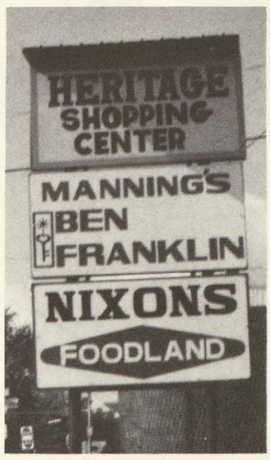
Of the roughly 175 businesses in the village, the oldest is Chesaning Sales Company, established in 1916.

Students are employed by many local businesses in after school and CO-OP jobs.

The hand-in-hand cooperation between the schools and local businesses make Showboat City a great place to live.

DAVE ACKERMAN IS an employee of Nixon's Foodland. He is one of around 60 CO-OP students.

HERITAGE SHOPPING CENTER includes Nixon's Grocery at its new location and Ben Franklin's.



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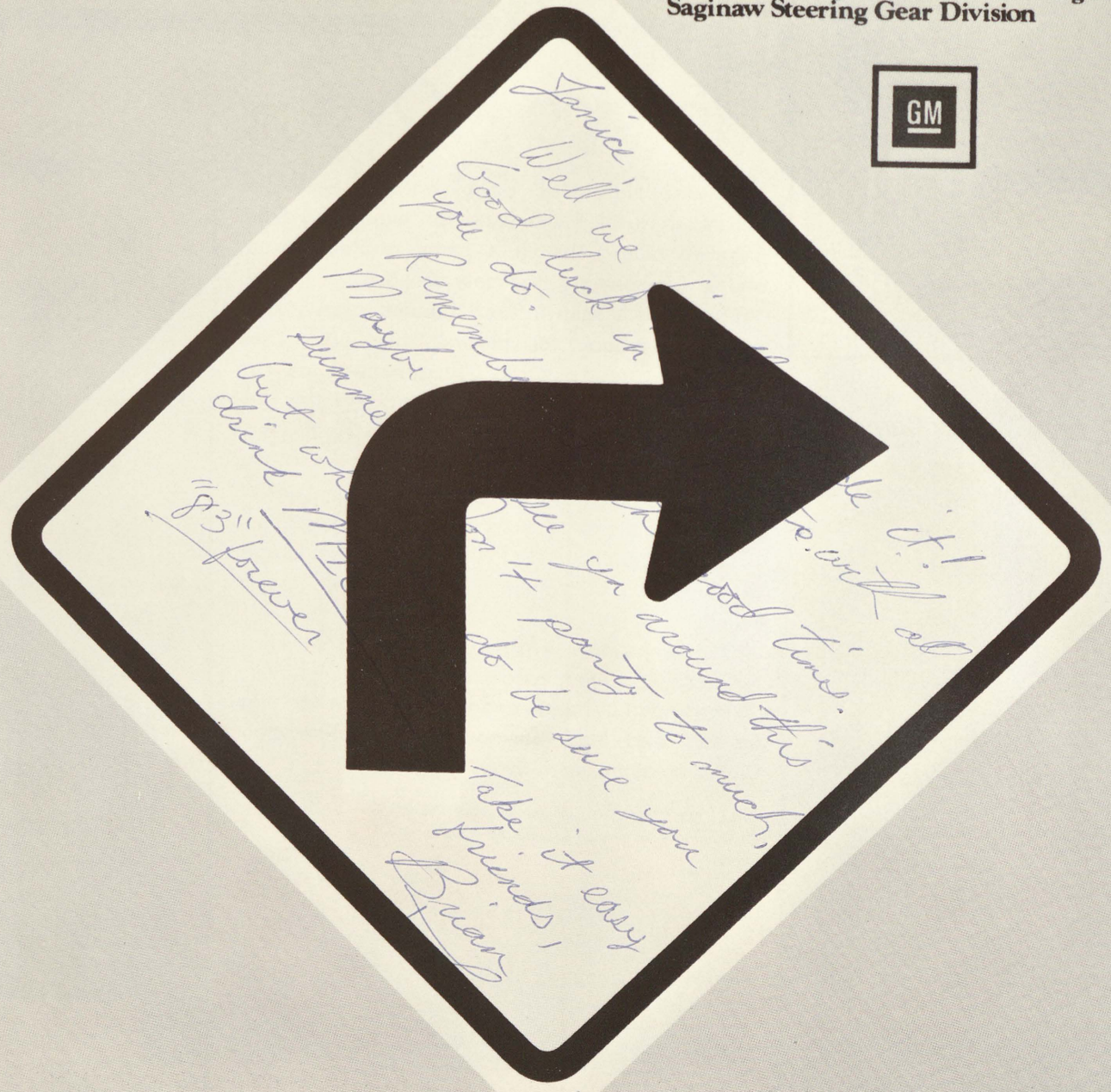

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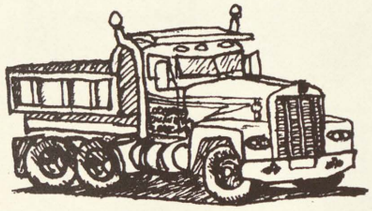

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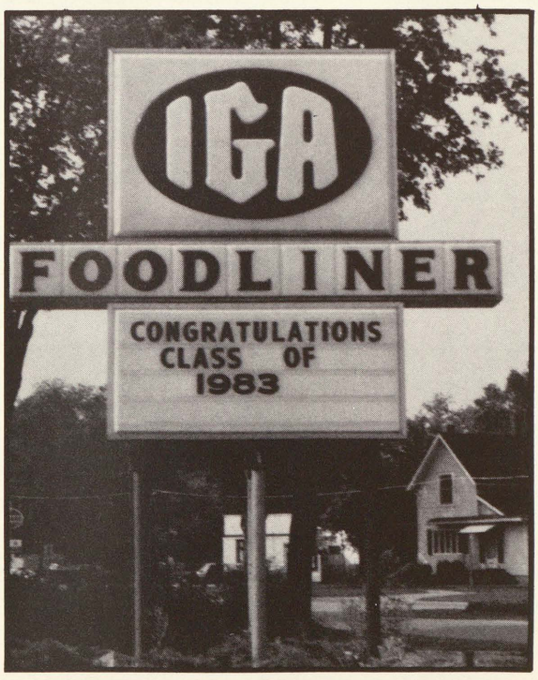

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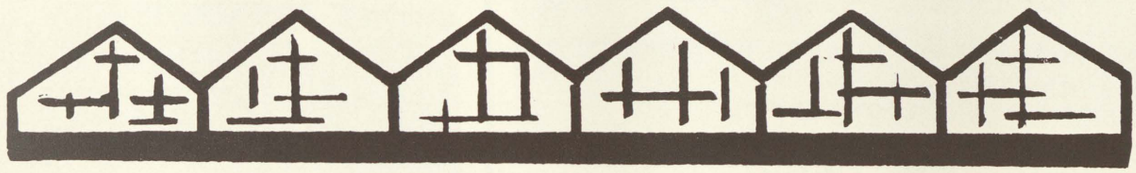

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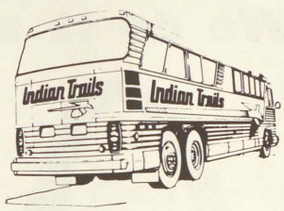

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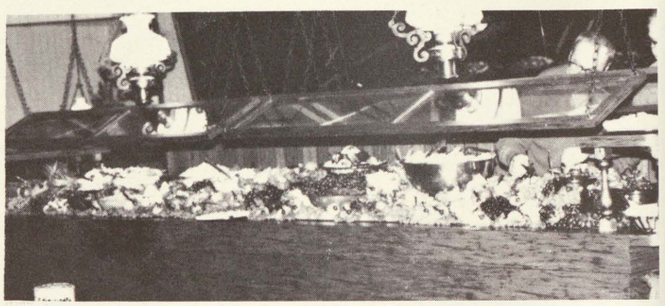

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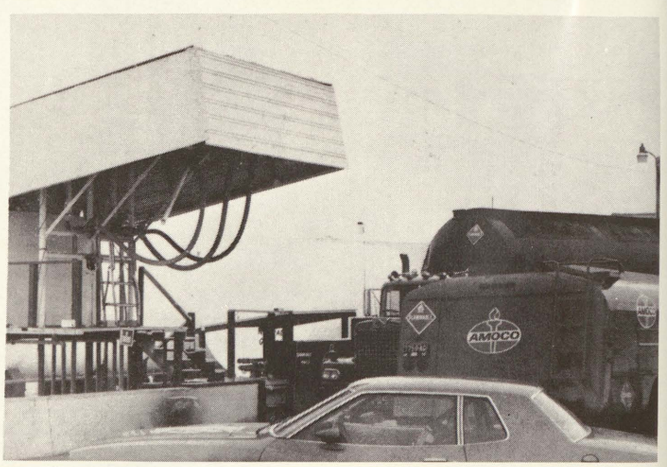

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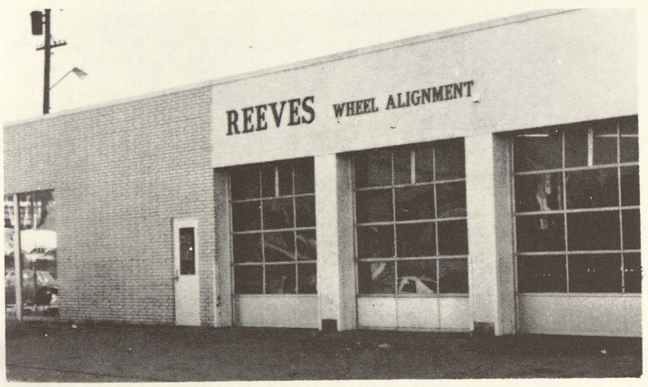

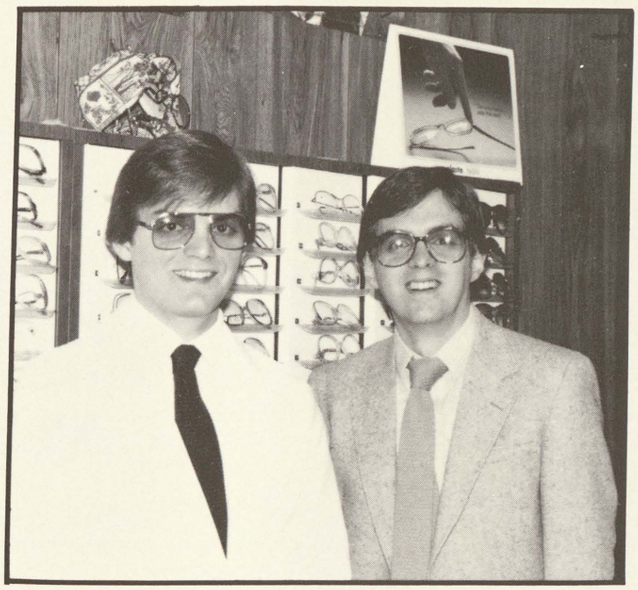

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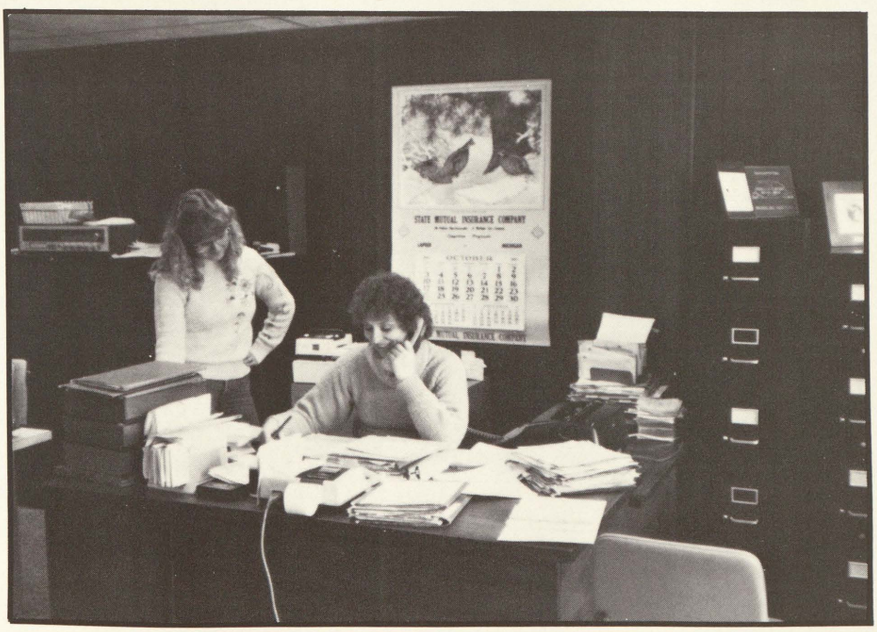

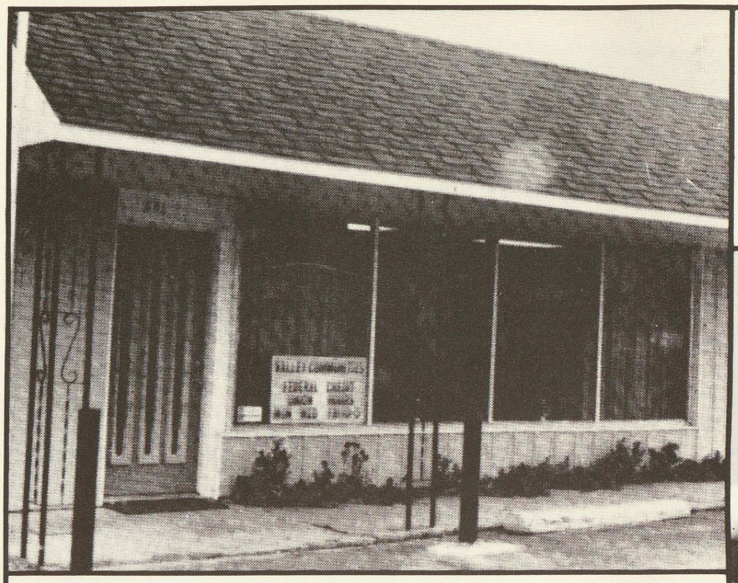

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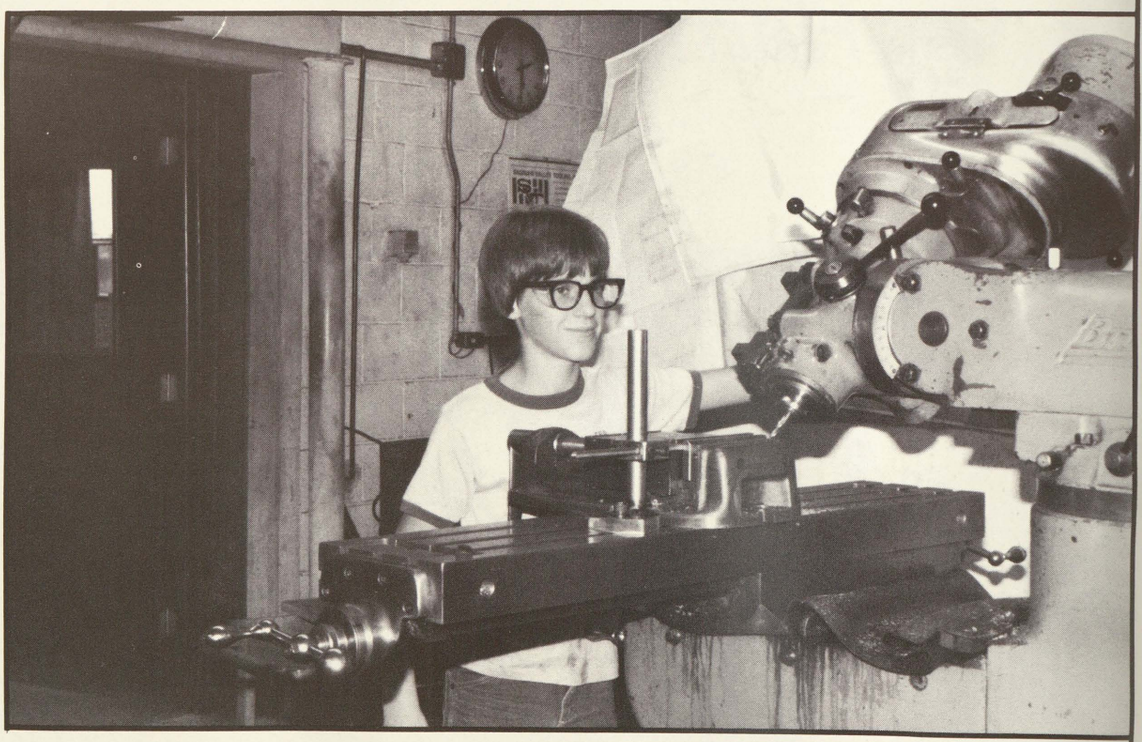

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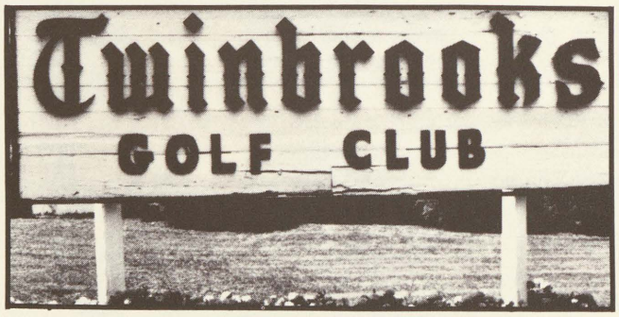

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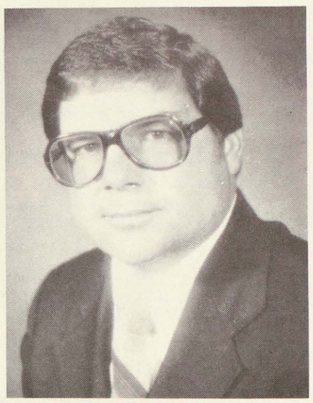

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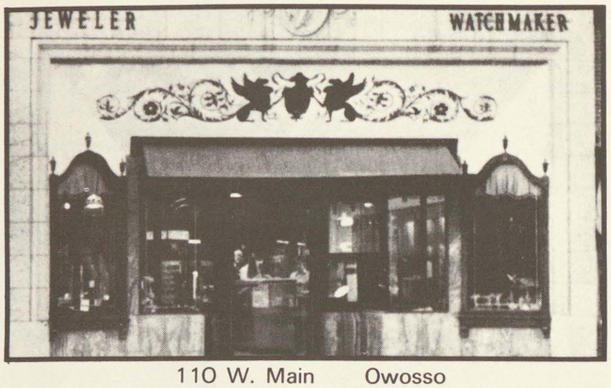

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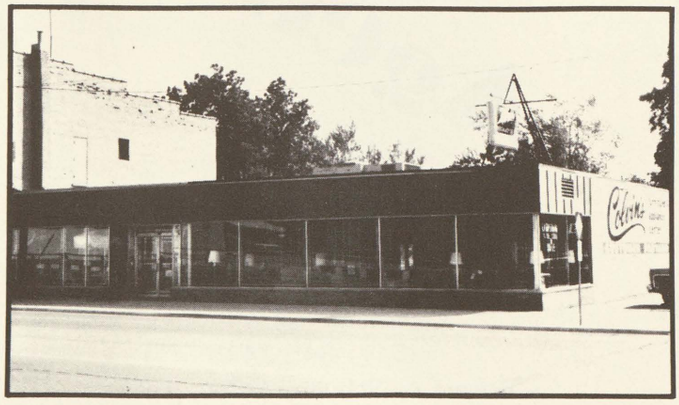

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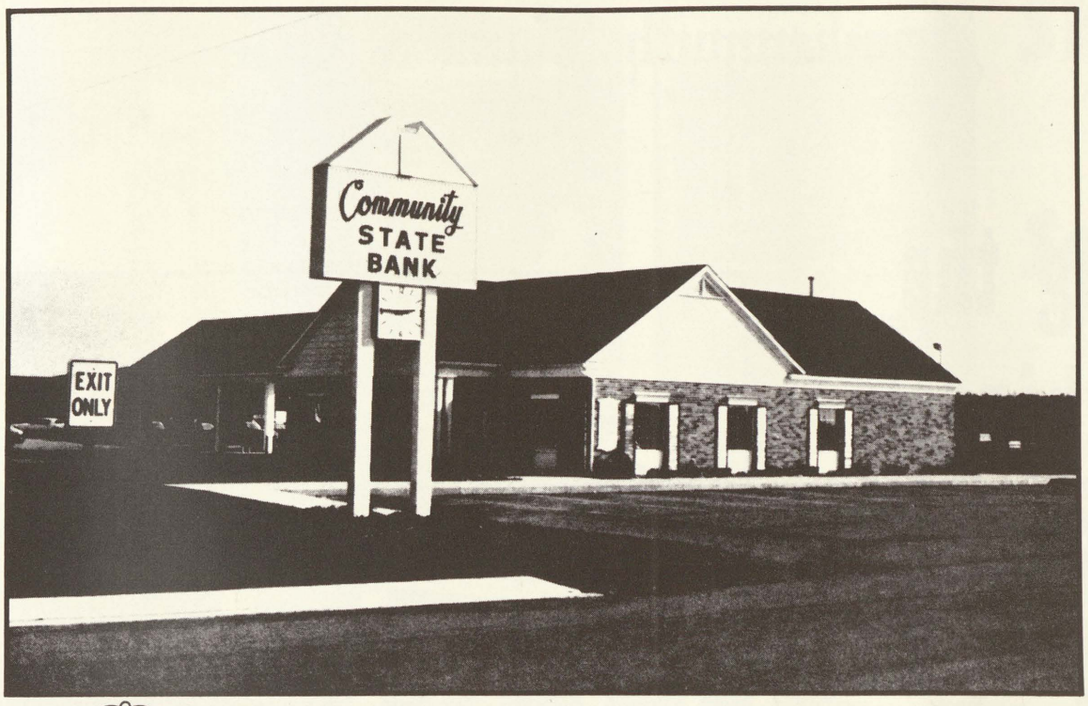

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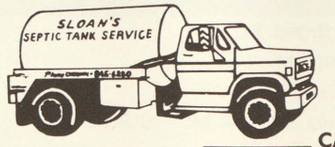

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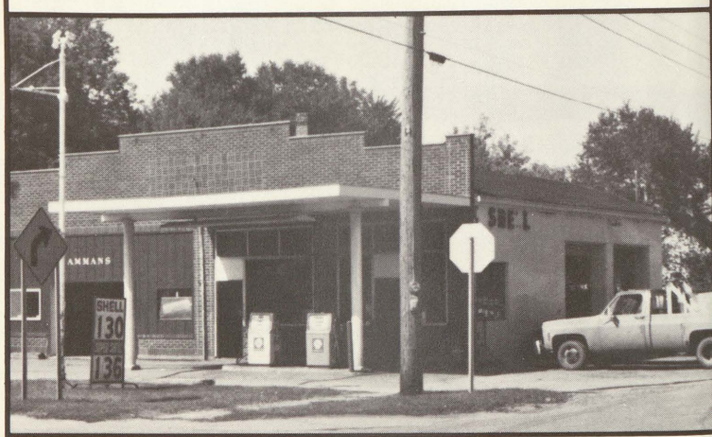

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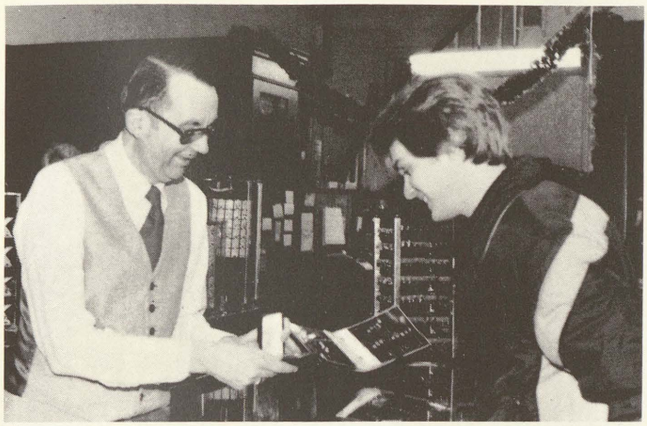

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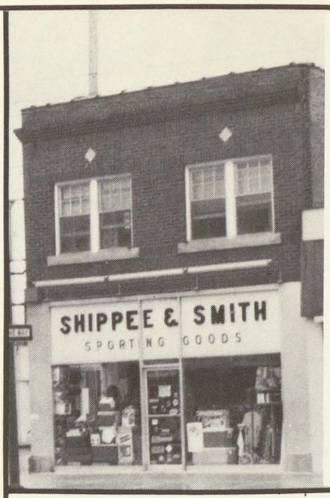

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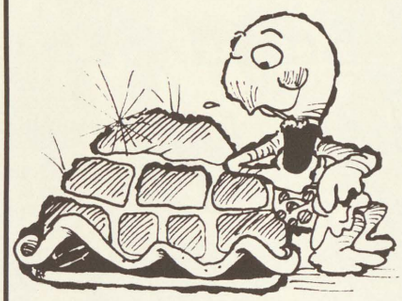

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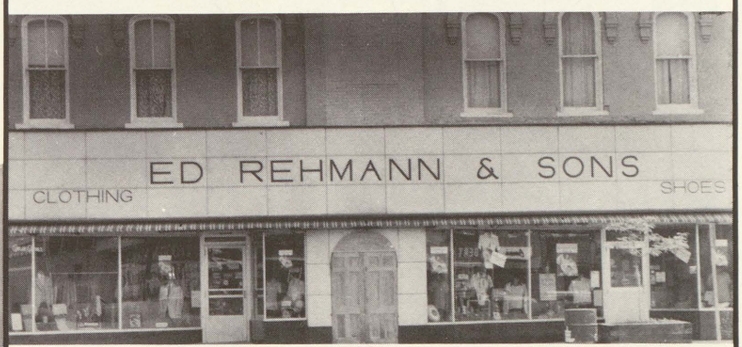

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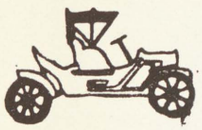

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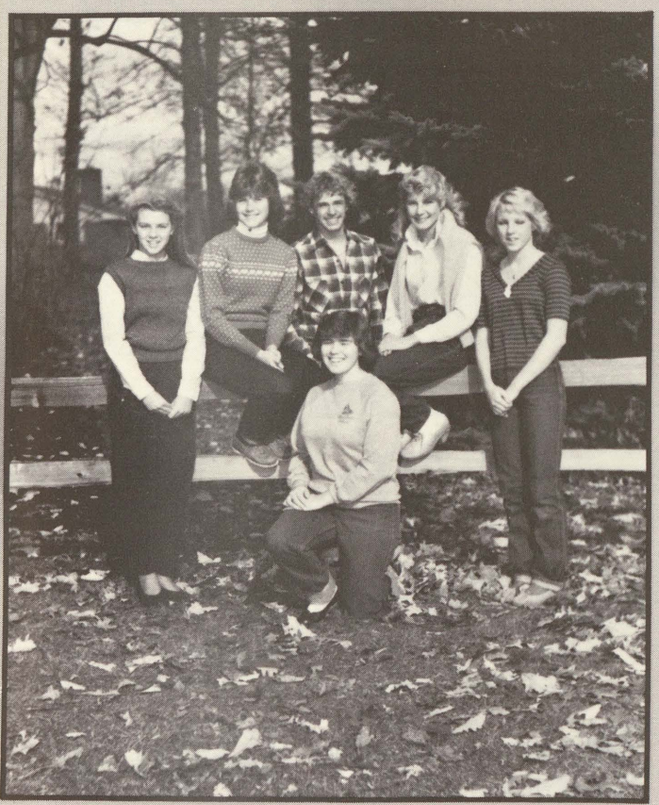

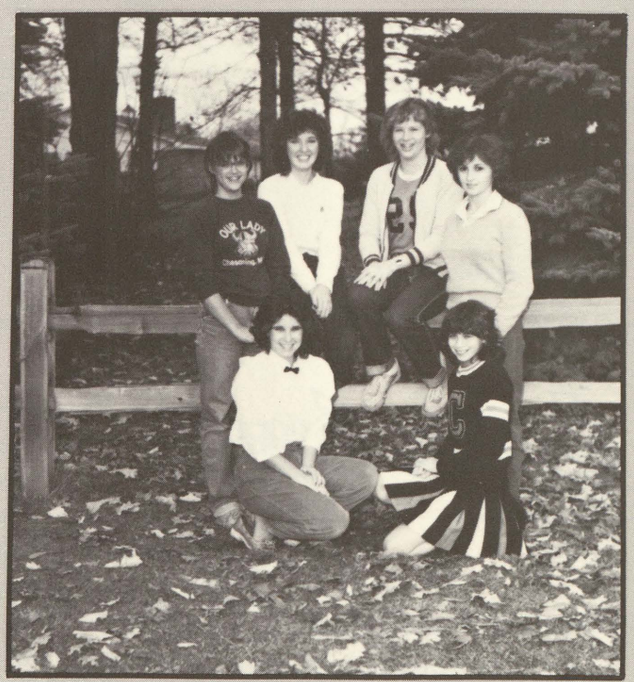

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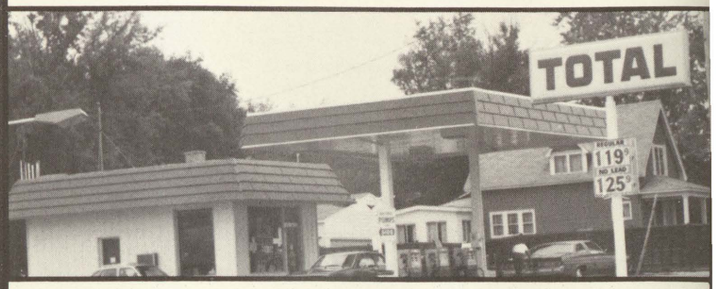

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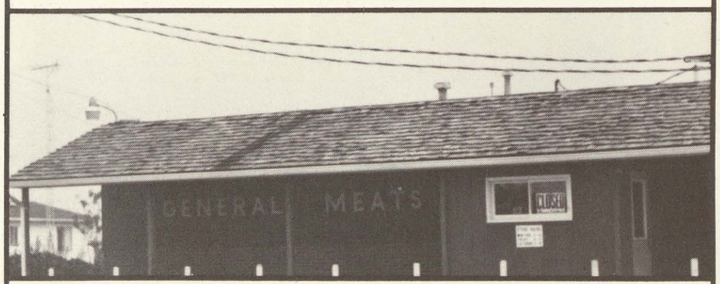

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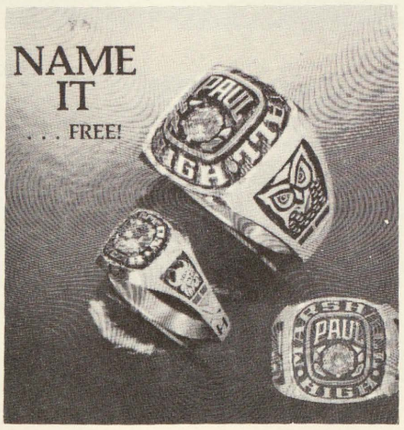

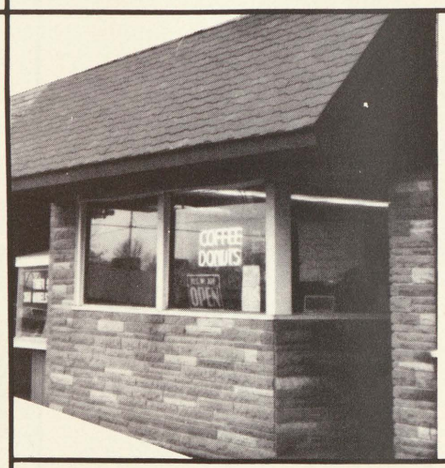

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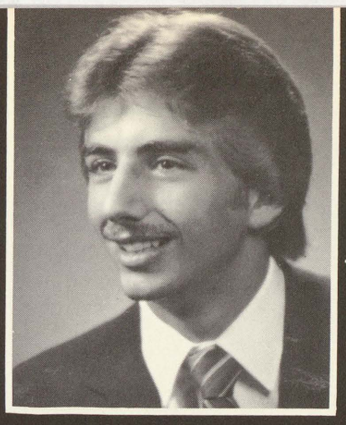

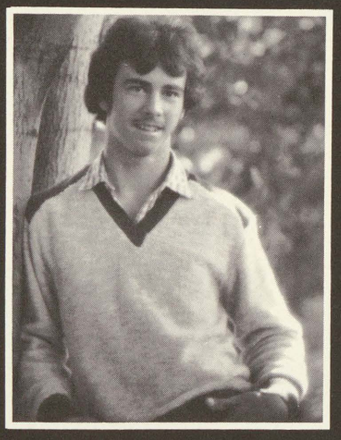
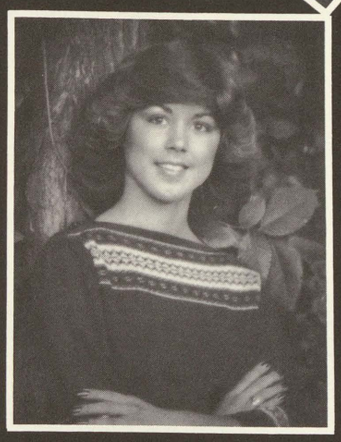

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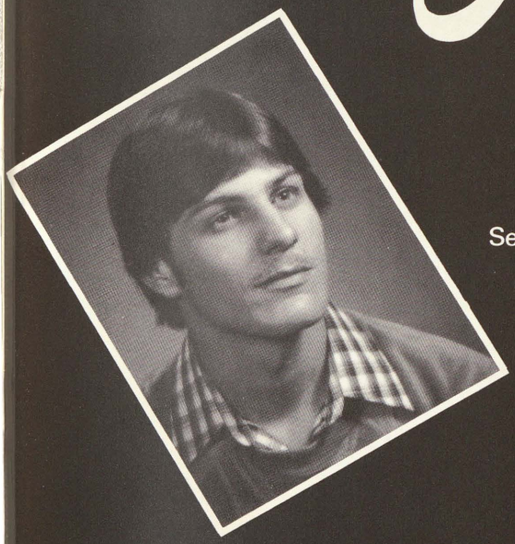
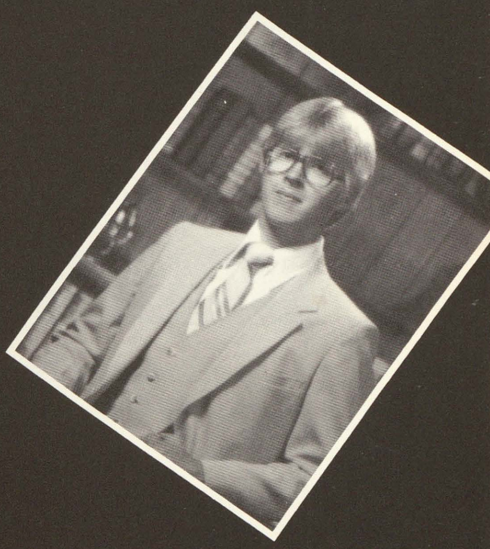
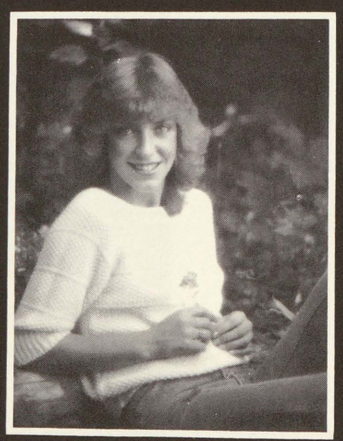

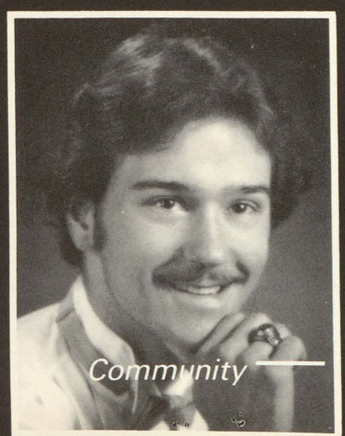

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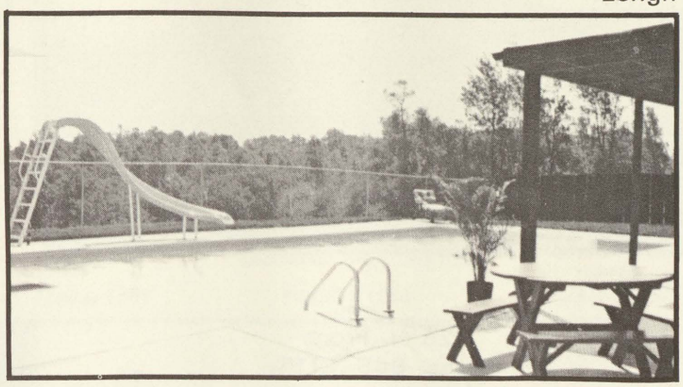

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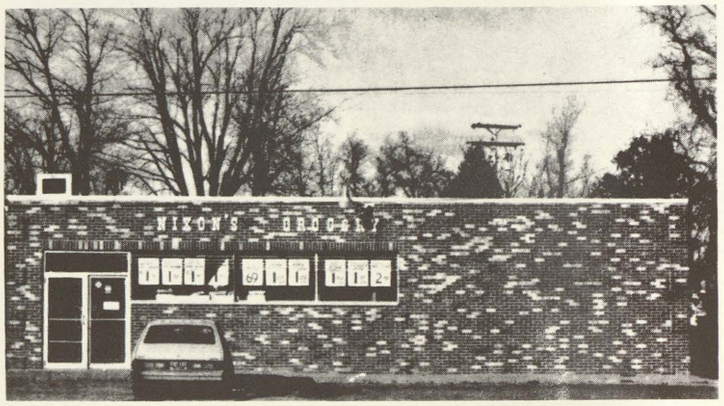

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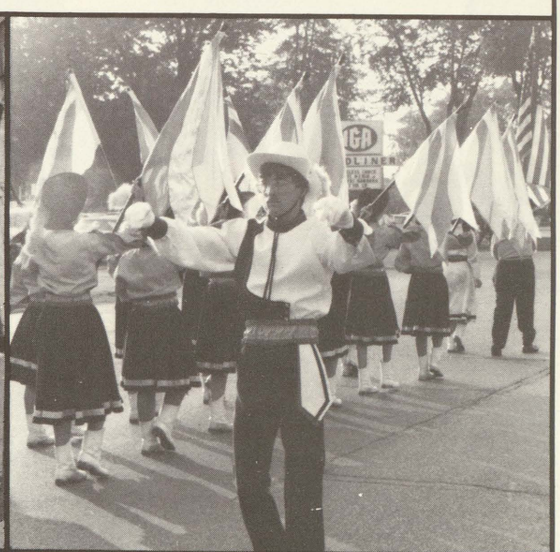

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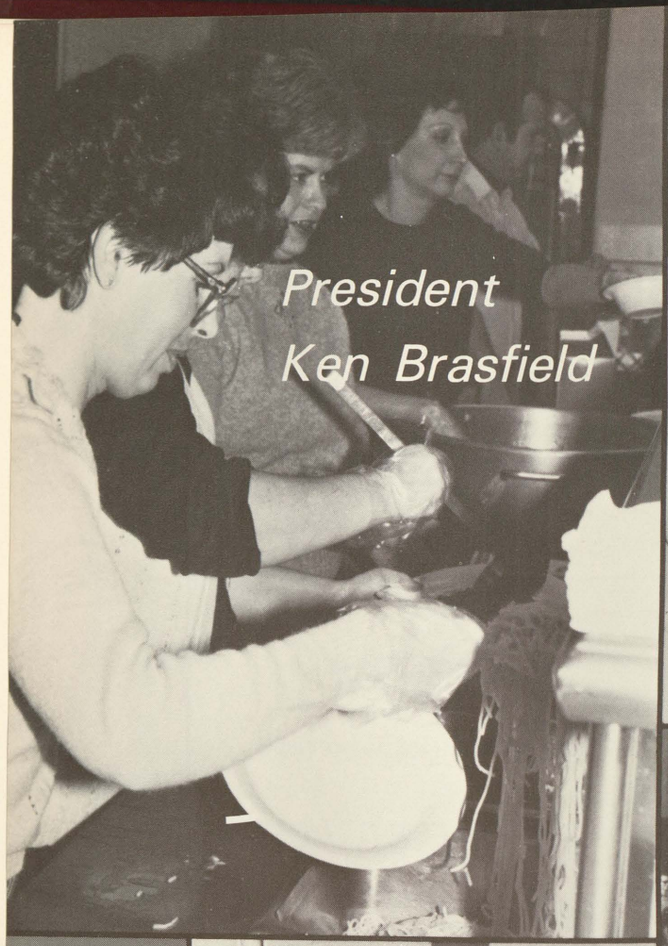

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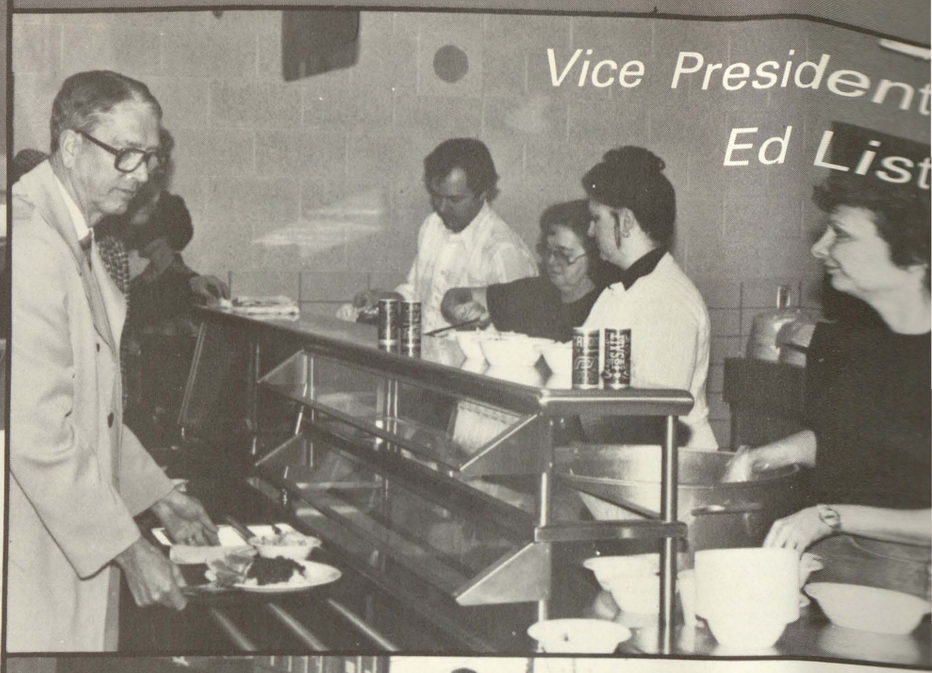

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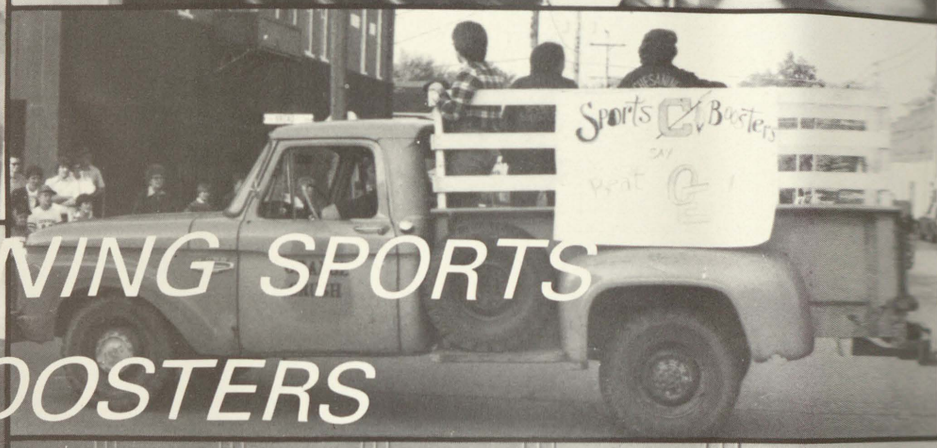

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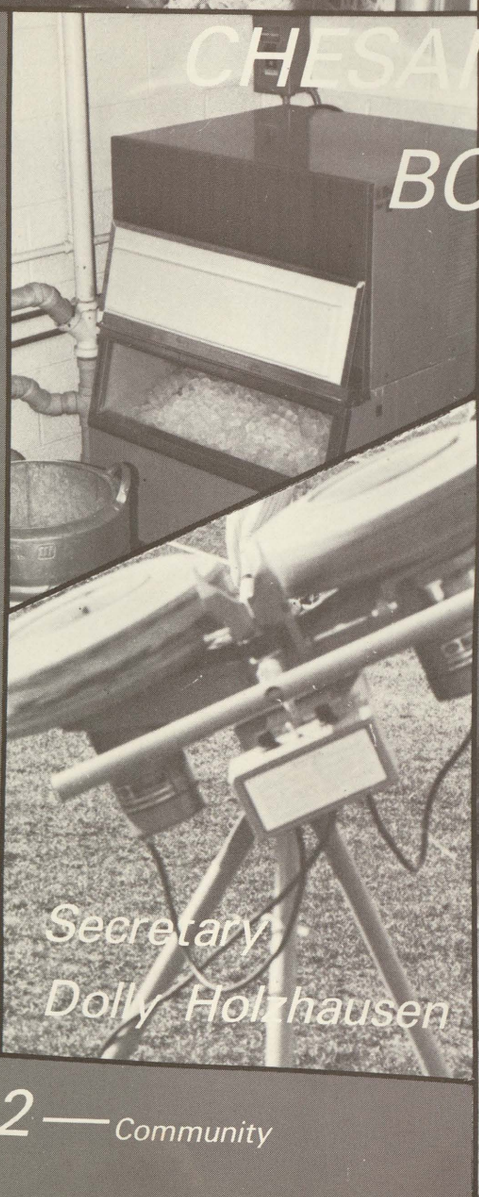

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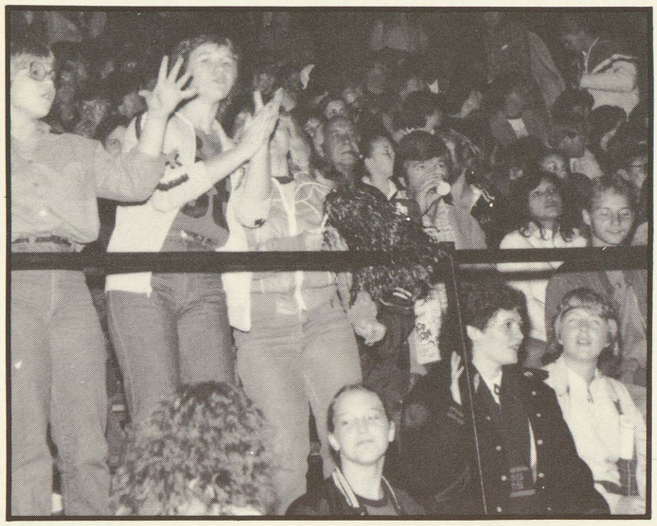
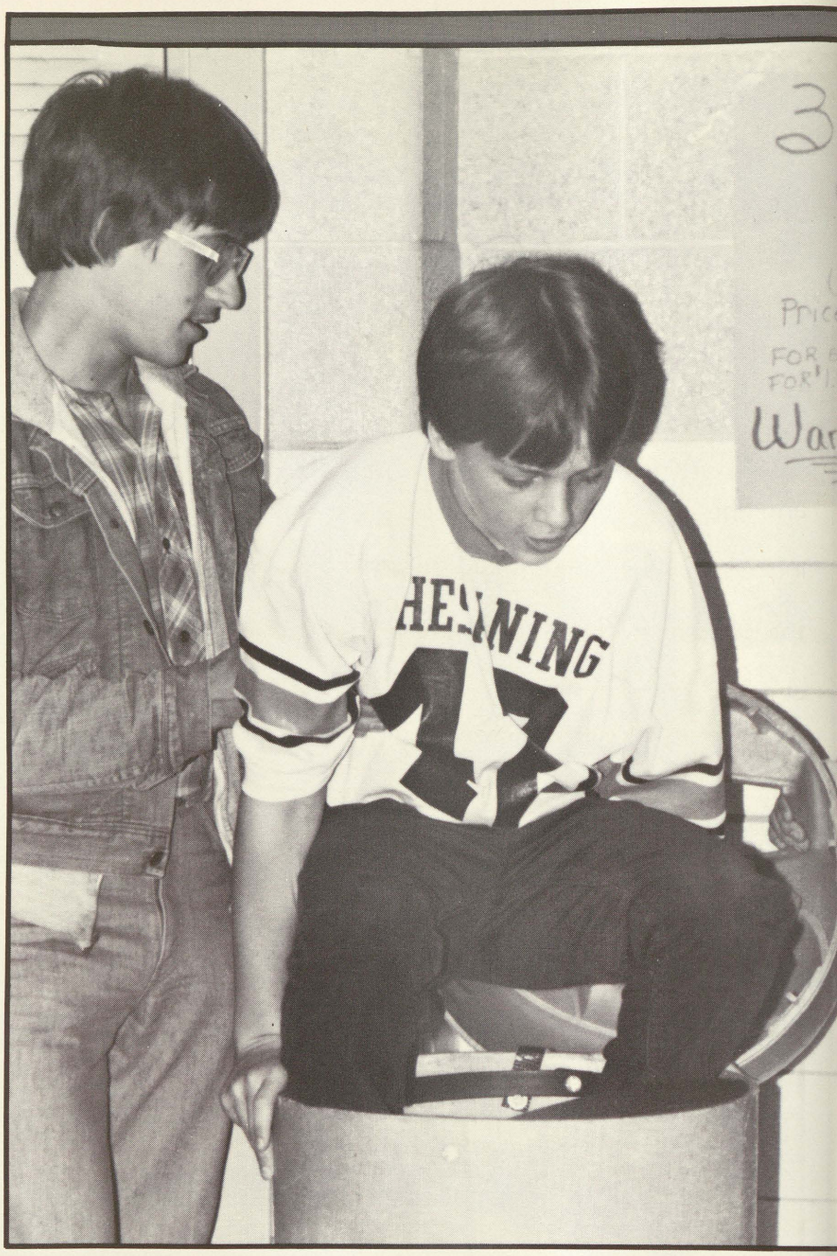


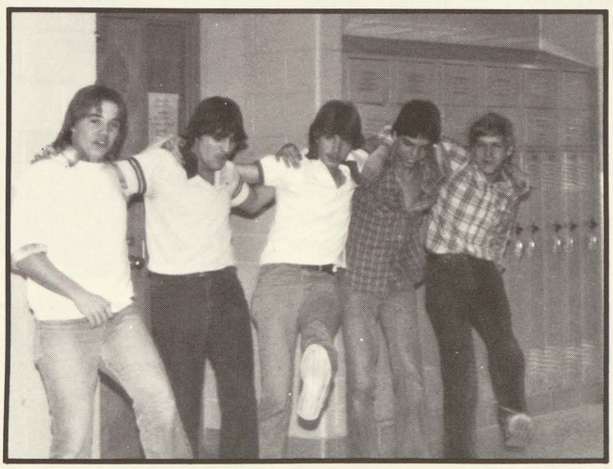


JUNIOR DORIS RUHL contemplates stuffing her wash cloth in sophomore Jeff Roy's mouth for all the jokes he's cracked. Go ahead Doris! It's the last day of school!
MR. MURDOCH'S STAGE Craft and Acting class enjoys the outdoors while practicing a skit for an assembly.
LIZ GROOMS (10) AND Missy Sawyer (9) realize that these will be their last cafeteria fries until next year.

HAND-IN-HAND

The Final Chapter

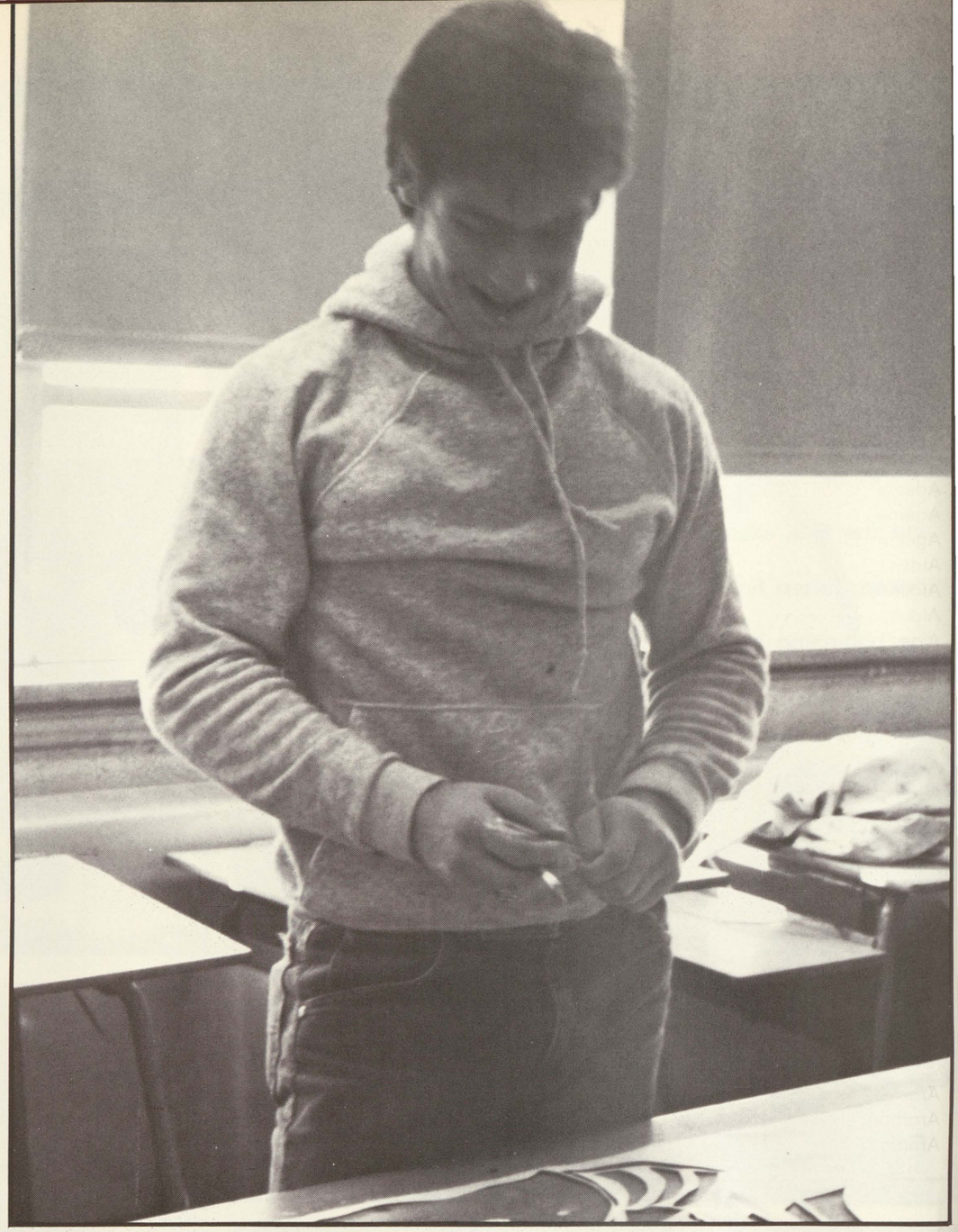
The last cheer was cheered, the last dance was danced, and the final exam was finished. Students emptied their lockers (often finding books that have been missing since the beginning of the year) and started their long-awaited summer vacation.



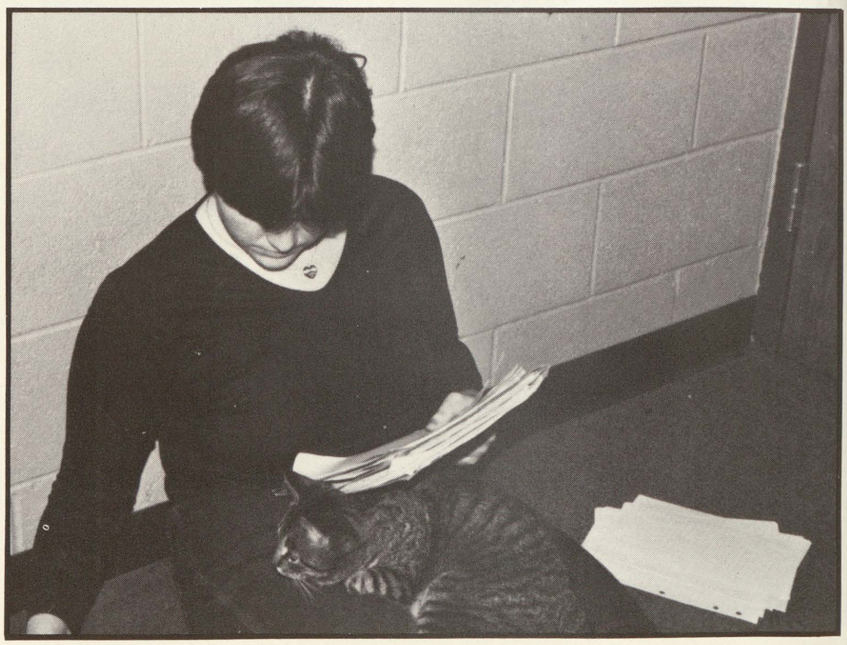
COULD SENIORS RON Streeter, Paul Peterson, Doug Chant, Dan Gengler, and Don Sadilek be dancing for joy because school is almost over?
FRESHMAN LISA FARLOW and class work toward their final exam.
JUNIORS MIKE COON and Dennis Shooltz and sophomore Angie Freeland get together for one last song to end the year right.

The Final Handshake

With the revival of freshman sports and the establishment of new classes, the CHS students started and ended the 1982-83 school year with hope for a brighter future. Hand-in-hand the students made this year better than ever.



SENIOR DOUG BARNES adds some finishing touches to his art project. WITH A LITTLE help from her friend, senior Julie Dobos finishes some homework.



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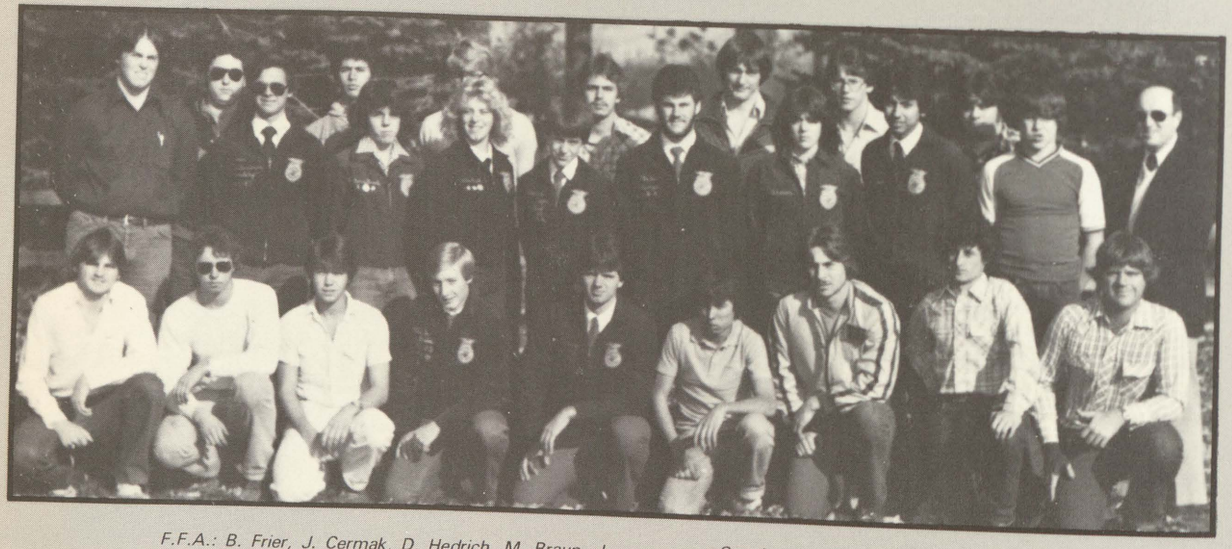

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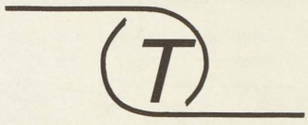

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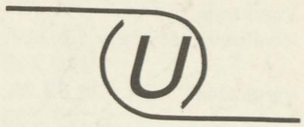

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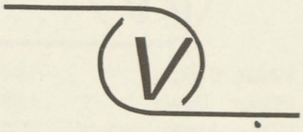

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Janice
Remember the Jurassic Times.
Let's do it again
Remember your first
Concert - REO. That was
Great!! Hope to see you a
lot in the future. Stay out
of trouble & you can.
Notre Dame "83 what
Love, a year!
Ann
Voss

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Janice,

To a real nice person. I have got to know real well this year. Have a great summer don't Party to much. Good luck in what ever you do. Keep in touch

Shelly Temple

Janice,

I'll never forget the time we got stuck in the snow for hours on end the time we went out with Shane & David! ☺ The night I felt I got to know you better because we talked to damned much. We've had a lot of good times and hopefully there will be more!

Friends
Heidi
Coleman

Janice,
You a sweet girl
good luck in everything
you do! Remember to
keep in touch! ok?
Take Care of yourself!
Friends,
Christi Newell
"8-1"

Janice
to a really
nice girl I met
this year in govt,
hope you get what
you want out of life because
you deserve it.
Love, Harry

Janice
nice to a really
Glad I got to know
You I hope you don't
Raise to much hell after
School is out. I b you do
raise some here b/c me.
were have bin this summer
drink a lot of Budweieser.
"Budweiser"
Julie

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Janice
I Hope you Had fun in our
SENIOR year. GOVERMENT wasn't all
That Bad. full TIME WORK is Ahead
of me. I hope what EVER you do
for the NEXT few years is enjoyable.
KEEP on Partying,
WE'll SEE you
in The future. Good Luck
Love
Mike
Hall

Ice Rink
Bowling
Movies
Beer
Hope you have a great summer
Party
Party
Party